Today

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

AAA Is No More
Who Will Pay Now?
The General Welfare
A Crashing Decision

By Arthur Brisbane

Copyright, 1936, by King Features Syndicate, Inc., International copyright and all other rights reserved.

The Supreme Court decision rejecting A.A.A. the "Agricultural Adjustment Act," affects every American directly. Issued just as the President announced his program to balance the national budget within one thousand million dollars, the decision upsets that administration program.

Men with large incomes, of whom few survive, may worry, for the decision takes from the government seven hundred millions a year of processing taxes that will have to be made good elsewhere. The manufacturers' or processing tax, handed along to the little people, was, in reality, a sales tax on life's necessities, cotton cloth, flour, meat.

Through its A.A.A. the administration said to farmers: "You raise too much, competing so disastrously you cannot get living prices. Produce less, plough cotton under, plant less grain, fewer potatoes. Making food scarce you will make it expensive, and get higher prices. Government will pay you cash for raising less."

Farmers agreed they had no choice. The next problem was to provide seven hundred millions a year for the farmers' bonus, and then came the "processing tax."

It taxed manufacturers that changed wheat to flour, raw cotton to cotton cloth, etc.

Little people that bought cotton and flour paid the process tax and the government passed the money to the farmers as a reward for producing less. Some thought the millenium had arrived, others said this country could no longer compete with the outside world and would suffer eventually.

The Supreme Court settled the argument by saying, 6 to 3, "YOU CAN'T DO THAT. IT'S NOT CONSTITUTIONAL."

The excuse for AAA was the "welfare clause" in the Constitution permitting Congress "to provide for the common defense and general welfare of the United States."

The Supreme Court's adverse decision hangs on that word "GENERAL."

The court holds that taxing all of the consumers to create better prices and a bonus for farmers is not promoting the "GENERAL welfare," but only promoting the welfare of the farmer class, at the expense of the larger class of consumers.

A few farmers raise wheat, everybody eats bread made of flour. AAA taxing flour to raise the price of wheat does not promote the "general" welfare.

AAA asserts that promoting welfare in the great agricultural class must necessarily promote the "general" welfare, in spite of the fact that it takes money in the way of process taxation from all and hands it to a minority.

The Supreme Court was not unanimous in its decision, three justices, generally but inaccurately referred to as the "radical" or "left wing" of the court, Justices Brandeis, Cardozo, and Stone, vehemently protested against the decision that temporarily upsets the AAA and the administration's plans.

The three dissenting justices declared that "courts are not the only agency of government that must be assumed to have the capacity to govern." The other six will say that has nothing to do with a law's constitutionality.

Such a violent difference of opinion as exists in the court, if it should develop outside the Supreme Court, might be called by the more conservative extreme radicalism or something stronger.

The question is, who will provide cash promised the farmers, since the Supreme Court will not sanction the sales tax, disguised as a "pross" tax?

Whence will come the hundreds of millions that government owes to farmers under its AAA promises and has not yet paid? The farmers of their part; the government could hardly fail to do its part by paying.

NRA was rejected by unanimous vote of the Supreme Court. AAA has one-third of the court in its favor.

That fact will be emphasized by those who suggest an immediate amendment to the Constitution which would permit the administration to do what the Supreme Court says it cannot do now.

With the Constitution changed appropriately, *anything* that anybody might imagine could be done.

The disagreement between the administration and the highest court has, politically, something of the effect of an earthquake. Things seem not as stable as they were supposed to be.

The court's decision that legislation for the "general welfare" must mean literally the "GENERAL" welfare may in-

Continued on Page 2, Column 5

2 SAVE SENATOR WALSH FROM DEATH IN SURF

THE WEATHER

Rain or snow tonight; not quite so cold; lowest temperature near 32 tonight; Thursday rain and slightly warmer; moderate to fresh east to southeast winds.

Sun rises 7:14; sets 4:28.
High tides 1:0/.56 a. m.; 11:16 p. m.
Light all vehicles at 4:58.

U. S. M. TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	30	Chicago	38
New York	34	Los Angeles	46
Washington	36	San Francisco	50

BOSTON AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

The only Boston evening newspaper with three direct news services—Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service

7 SPORTS
STOCKS
CLOSING PRICES

VOL. XXXII—NO. 245

Copyright, 1936, by N. E. Newspaper Publishing Co.
Entered as second-class matter at Boston Postoffice.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 8, 1936 PRICE 2 CENTS ZONE PRICE 3 CENTS

BONUS TO PASS IN VOTE FRIDAY

HOUSE GROUP SAYS CASH WILL SPEED RECOVERY

Washington, Jan. 8 (INS)—The compromise bonus bill hurdled its last obstacle in the House today when the rules committee gave it privileged status on the legislative calendar.

The committee approved a rule permitting four hours debate and allowing its consideration on the floor tomorrow.

Chairman Doughton (D) of North Carolina, of the Ways and Means Committee, together with Representatives Patman (D) of Texas, McCormack (D) of Massachusetts, and Vinson (D) of Kentucky, joint sponsors of the measure, agreed the House should vote on it Friday.

Payment of the bonus will speed recovery and is an essential part of the recovery program, the House Ways and Means Committee declared in a formal report today.

The committee emphasized its belief that the bonus debt exists now—and should be paid just as Americans believe that foreign nations should pay their war debts to this country.

The committee fixed the immediate cash cost of payment at $1,282,350,000.

POLL SHOWS VICTORY

Immediate cash payment of the bonus will be overwhelmingly voted by both branches of Congress, se-

Continued on Page 2, Column 4

Firms Here to Sue for AAA Refund

HOUSE DRAFT OF 5 PLANS ORDERED

After the AAA

Farm administration officials today continued conferences seeking a substitute for the AAA, President Roosevelt and Secretary Wallace conferred at the White House.

The House agricultural committee authorized drafting of 5 new plans.

Rep. Marcantonio (D.-N. Y.) introduced a resolution calling for a congressional amendment legalizing AAA.

BULLETIN

Mill shares continued to advance today. Pepperell was up two points. American Woolen preferred up 1¼. On the Boston market mill stock offerings were scarce with bids up from 1 to 2½ points.

Steps to salvage more than $50,000,000 out of the wreckage of the AAA were undertaken today by counsel for various Massachusetts firms that paid this staggering figure over to the government as processing taxes.

The Boston Evening American learned exclusively today that claims will be lodged with the

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

2 Seized in South Boston Holdup

South Boston police went to an apartment in Ivy street, Back Bay today, and arrested two 26-year-old men, in connection with the holdup and larceny of a truck load of cigarettes in a South Boston freight yard Monday night.

BALANCES AND RECEIPTS

Washington, Jan. 8—Today's Treasury balance, $2,261,158,038; U. S. Customs receipts, $3,830,963.

(Other Details on Page 4.)

Buy American!

ECONOMISTS URGE TRADING AT HOME

BUY AMERICAN!
American goods for Americans.
And from all sections of the community today came praise of the BUY AMERICAN drive.

BOSTON AMERICAN Says BUY AMERICAN PRODUCTS

Most Bostonians will support last the drive by leading economic authorities usually prone to favor low tariff barriers and even free trade.

At the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, professors who have made PRACTICAL economics their work joined the chorus in favor of the timeliness of the movement.

Speaking individually and not for the school these men pointed out why they believed that a

Buy American campaign would Continued on Page 6, Column 2

Hit-Run Driver Kills Aged Man

Death was at the wheel of a motor car today as it swung into Avenue Louis Pasteur, Back Bay, and mowed down an old man on his way to work.

Victim of a hit-and-run driver, the dead man was identified as Michael Kane, 83, of South Worthington street, Roxbury, by his sister Margaret, at the Southern Mortuary. Nearly every bone in his body was broken.

In the same mortuary is a shattered lunch box, its contents smashed into an unrecognizable mass.

The lunch, packed a short time previously by loving hands, never to be eaten.

The old man's battered body was found on the sidewalk of the avenue with the shattered lunch box a few feet away, mute evidence to police that the breadwinner was en route to his employment when the death machine struck him, and, in the twinkling of an eye, sent him to eternity.

AUTOS HAVE KILLED 11 IN GREATER BOSTON THIS YEAR

Police removed his body to the mortuary and then began a search for the driver of the car that killed him.

This brought the total number of deaths by autos in Massachusetts since the first of the year to 14, in Greater Boston to 11.

President On Air Again Tonight

Washington, Jan. 8 (INS)—President Roosevelt will address the country tonight, via the radio, for the second time within a week.

Mr. Roosevelt will speak ostensibly to his own party on the anniversary of Andrew Jackson's birth. Democrats gathered at 2000 Jackson day dinners throughout the country will be his immediate audience.

But the greater audience will be listening for something else—a possible reply to the Supreme Court, which has wrecked the main pillars of his economic planning.

Mr. Roosevelt avoided an opportunity late yesterday to speak his own feelings concerning the court's erasure of the far-flung AAA.

But in the aggressively democratic atmosphere that invariably attends Jackson Day dinners, the President may, it was said today, be constrained to speak out.

(The President's address will be heard locally over stations WEEI, WBZ and WAAB at 10 o'clock tonight.)

East Cambridge Court Officer Dies

Alfred J. Adams, 66, court officer at East Cambridge Superior Court, died from heart failure today at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Beatrice A. Corey, Stow street, Concord.

TROPICAL PARK RESULTS

First—Genesis, 108 (Wright), 28.50, 15.30, 8.70; Say Do, 108 (Longden), 24.80, 11.00; On Approval, 109 (Hanford), 7.80. Off 2:09. Also ran—Tragedian, Spinning Memories, Vitascope, Blond Jester, Portunis, Old Ironsides.

Second—Candlelight, 115 (J. Hunter), 9.50, 4.90, 4.80; Dark Friend, 115 (W. Kern), 9.60, 7.50; Bravo Caruso, 115 (J. Gilbert), 5.20. Off 2:43. Also ran—Visibility, Grand Jester, Jay Nee Jay, Threems, Silver Braid, Addis Ababa.

THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY

"I am consoled by the reflection that neither the Democratic Party nor the Republic . . . is now, or even can be, dependent upon any one man for their successful progress in the path of a noble destiny."

—SAMUEL J. TILDEN, in a letter, June 10, 1884.

WALSH SAVED FROM DEATH IN SURF

[illegible] Beach, Fla. Jan. [illegible]—Rescue [illegible] Senator David I. Walsh of Massachusetts after he had gone beyond his depth in the ocean here was disclosed today.

Two Pancoast Beach lifeguards, Ralph Overton of Asheville, N. C., and Norman Ball, of St. Louis, Mo., were credited with pulling the Senator from danger after he had gone down for the second time while bathing in the surf.

Walsh was quoted by Overton as saying:

"That was the closest approach to death I ever had."

A restorative was administered on the beach, and the Senator rested in the hotel.

His right hand was bruised slightly during the rescue.

The Senator expected to return to Washington by the end of this week. He had been here recuperating from a cold.

He could not be reached for comment, but acquaintances said he promptly and fully recovered from his experience of yesterday.

Walsh News Is Shock To Sister in Clinton

Clinton, Jan. 8—Miss Mary C. Walsh, sister of Senator Walsh, expressed surprise when informed at her home today by the Boston Evening American of her brother's narrow escape from drowning in Miami.

She said:

"He probably hasn't telegraphed us because it was not serious. He wouldn't want us to worry.

"The Senator is a good swimmer but he hasn't had much practice of late years. He probably thought he was better in the water than he really is."

Later, Miss Walsh received a telephone call from James T. Clark, Washington secretary for the senator. According to her, Clark said:

"We have talked with the senator and he minimized the story. Above all, the senator does not want you to worry."

(Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

Startling charges made by this San Francisco heiress, Ann Cooper Hewitt, in support of her $500,000 damage suit against her mother and other persons allegedly responsible for a sterilization operation performed upon her against her will, may be the subject of a grand jury probe. (Story on Page 3.)

'SPY' CHARGE TRACED IN MORGAN QUIZ

Washington, Jan. 8 (AP)—Evidence that J. P. Morgan invited Great Britain to buy control of an American arms plant before this country entered the World War was introduced today in the Senate's investigation of war-time finance.

The invitation was contained in a cablegram from Morgan to the Morgan house in London. J. P. Morgan & Company then was purchasing agent in the United States for Great Britain and France.

Dated Jan. 14, 1916, the cable said the Winchester Repeating Arms Company was in financial difficulties.

"SPY" FOR BRITAIN CHARGE

"The point is, would the British government be interested in

Continued on Page 7, Column 1

Today's Boston American Features

AMUSEMENTS	11	GIRL ABOUT TOWN	13
AUSTEN LAKE	20	JOE PALOOKA	21
BRIDGE (Mrs. Culbertson)	14	LOUELLA PARSONS	11
"CEILING ZERO"	15	MOVIE FACES CONTEST	10
CLASSIFIED ADVTS.	23	O. O. McINTYRE	14
COMICS	18, 19	RADIO PROGRAMS	10
CROSSWORD PUZZLE	19	ROBERT E. ROGERS	13
EDWIN C. HILL	24	SCREEN MINUPS	12
ELSIE ROBINSON	24	SOCIETY	8
FINANCIAL	16, 17	SPORTS	20, 21, 22
FLOYD GIBBONS	13	THE SENATOR	6

Her "Sterility" Story Subject of Probe

Mercy Death Nurse Is Ruled Sane

Providence, Jan. 8—Marie Simone Sevigny, 26, nurse accused of the "mercy killing" of one of her patients, is sane, it was declared toda yin a report by Dr. John E. Donley and Dr. Charles A. McDonald, Rhode Island state psychiatrists.

As a result of the record she will be placed on trial Friday morning in 12th district court, charged with the murder of Mrs. J. Valmore Normandin of Woonsocket.

She is alleged to have administered a lethal dose of household ammonia to ease Mrs. Normandin's sufferings.

STOCKS HIGHER

New York, Jan. 8 (AP)—Stocks thrust vigorously forward in today's market.

Price advances ranged from fractions to around $2. There was considerable churning about at times. The stock tape failed to keep pace with trading on several occasions, and once was around five minutes behind.

Market Reports on Pages 16, 17

$3000 CASH AWARDS IN "MOVIE FACES" BEGIN TODAY

Turn to Page 10

ROOSEVELT AND WALLACE CONFER ON NEW AAA

HOUSE COMMITTEE DIRECTS DRAFTING OF 5 PLANS

Washington, Jan. 5 (INS)—A resolution for a constitutional amendment giving the federal government complete power to regulate agriculture and industry and also to take over and operate natural resource industries, manufacturing, transportation, banking, and public utilities, was introduced in the House today by Rep. Marcantonio (R.) of New York.

Washington, Jan. 5 (AP)—New Deal leaders speeded efforts today to find a new farm program.

President Roosevelt and Secretary Wallace met at lunch to discuss what to do about AAA's destruction by the Supreme Court.

The House agriculture committee, summoned to an unexpected meeting by Chairman Jones (D-Texas), —one of those who has conferred with Mr. Roosevelt—directed the drafting of five tentative plans for its consideration. They were:

1—The domestic allotment plan.

2—The export debenture proposal.

3—Appropriations to various states on condition that such states establish an adjustment program similar to the AAA.

4—Appropriations for a land leasing program.

5—Conditional appropriations to individual farmers who comply with the conditions.

CAN FIND WAYS

"We feel," Jones said after the closed session, "that ways can be found under the limits set out in the decision to fashion a farm program that will at least in a measure offset the disadvantages which the farmers have under the national tariff system."

The chairman said he did not know when the committee would get down to work on the tentative proposals, but emphasized it would be as quickly as possible.

Asked if any of the suggestions discussed today originated at the AAA, Jones only replied:

"We will welcome any suggestions from any source.

"We expect to have before the committee," Jones added, "the various methods that have been suggested and from these, after careful consideration, to prepare the best measure possible to accomplish the desired end."

PREDICTS PLAN

Secretary Roper predicted to a press conference that "we are going forward" in solving the AAA and other difficulties.

Arriving late at the conference from a White House call, the secretary declined specific comment on the decision but said generally:

"We are going forward and methods of meeting present and future needs will be found, and found cooperatively.

"We are not going to build this country in the interest of one segment or two segments, but in the interest of America."

The commerce secretary said he could not interpret the effect of the AAA decision on foreign trade.

NO HINT OF PLAN

There was no outward hint of what the government plans about farm relief. Over a period of time, however, there was evidence administration aiders hope the nation will reject the constitutional views of the court's majority and eventually follow the course upheld by the minority.

This became increasingly clear today as Roosevelt administration officials from the White House down emphasized again and again that the justices handed down two opinions in the case that wrecked AAA. Already Secretary Wallace, author of the phrase, "America Must Choose" has appealed to every family in the country to study both opinions.

Condemnation of the majority decision continued to be heard from some Democrats in Congress. Senator Black (D.), Alabama, said the court has "thrown away the charts" and that the country now is "not ruled by laws but by men —five being enough to rule 120,000,000"

Whether the New Deal strategy would involve an active drive for a constitutional amendment remained undetermined. President Roosevelt was silent on this and most other AAA questions at his press conference last night.

His only decision, he disclosed, is to ask Congress to provide funds to pay farmers for performance under existing crop reduction contracts. AAA owes some $283,000,000 on these.

STUDY DECISIONS

All members of the administration, he said, are studying the two decisions, or opinions, of the court. Six judges outlawed, as an invasion of states' rights, the AAA program under which taxes were levied on processors to pay farmers for curbing production. Three judges, upholding AAA, said Congress could tax and spend to relieve "a nation-wide economic maladjustment."

The whole AAA remained paralyzed. First definite indications of disintegration of its personnel machine came today in guarded hints from some officials that 1000 to 1500 employes may be dropped within a few days.

It was reported that these employes have been classified as "temporary" and have been working mainly with processing tax and benefit payment records. The total of AAA workers is approximately 6500.

The whole AAA staff is working without pay because the treasury stopped AAA checks Monday night. Officials said the agency's physical machine would be kept as nearly intact as possible pending search for a substitute.

AAA Refunds Wait On Rice Millers' Case

Chicago, Jan. 5 (AP)—Disposition of $50,000,000 in AAA processing taxes, impounded here by court order, must await the Supreme Court's ruling in the Rice Millers' processing tax case, U. S. District Attorney Michael L. Igoe said today.

Processing taxes were paid until last May when several large packers and processors filed suits to restrain collection. The packers won the preliminary cases, but the court ordered the amount of taxes involved held in escrow pending final disposition.

District Attorney Igoe pointed out that recent AAA Supreme Court ruling did not involve refunds or disputed taxes. But the case of the Rice Millers will.

N. E. Mills Fight For AAA Tax Refund

Continued From First Page

Internal Revenue department by scores of Massachusetts firms which were included under the AAA provisions before it was scrapped by the United States Supreme court.

According to the Internal Revenue Department, $43,613,000 has been poured into government coffers from sales alone since the inception of the AAA.

In addition, approximately $7,000,000 is now being held in escrow by the Federal District Court as taxes paid by firms pending the court ruling of the AAA.

SEEK RETURN

The first step for the recovery of this latter amount has already been taken by numerous concerns, including mills, bakeries and meat packing houses. In all probability this money will be returned, but the fate of the greater sum remained in doubt.

Already awaiting an opinion of the United States Supreme Court is one of the amendments to the AAA passed by the last session of Congress.

Anticipating the possibility that the AAA or some of its sections might be outlawed, the amendment provides that no return of the processing taxes would be made unless the plaintiff proved that the processing tax he paid had not been passed along to the wholesaler or consumer.

SUIT PENDING

Already a Louisiana rice firm has filed suit seeking return of its processing tax, and on the higher court decision rests the fate of the $43,613,000 in Massachusetts processing taxes.

Discussing the steps shortly to be taken for several mills, Edward R. Hale, one of the lawyers who successfully presented the Hoosac Mills case leading to the downfall of the AAA, declared that he has "only started to fight."

"Today, with my law partner, Bennett Sanderson, we will prepare claims to be filed in federal court. In addition to the Hoosac, several other mills have asked us to handle their cases.

"We have been in constant communication with counsel for other companies, seeking advice as to the procedure to be adopted. Every effort will be made to recover this tax money."

Meanwhile effects of the death of the AAA were expected to be felt within a few days.

Russell T. Fisher, secretary of the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers, pointed out that the first reaction served to slow up textile activity, but asserted that it was but a momentary condition due to the sweeping nature of the decision.

"Confidence in the future is apparent, however," Fisher declared.

"It is the hope of this industry that the end of the processing tax marks the end, or at least the beginning of the end, of legislation that is antagonistic to industry. With the future the brightest in months, a free hand for industry will mean increased employment."

No marked change in retail prices has been noted as yet, but a gradual decline in many foodstuffs is anticipated.

A reduction in the wholesale price of flour was the only exception. The market drop in Buffalo was following by a similar reduction in Boston.

Famous American Family Lands on Foreign Soil

MRS. ANNE LINDBERGH
America's most famous family walk down the gangplank of the S. S. American Importer onto British soil. Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh is shown carrying his son Jon, while Anne precedes them. Note the intent look on the faces of the colonel and his wife. They were met at the pier in Liverpool by a large police detachment and an equally large group of reporters.

BABY JON COLONEL LINDBERGH

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Bay State Firms Seek Refund of 7 Millions Tax

Following is a list of Massachusetts firms which have already filed suits in Federal district court here seeking return of approximately $7,000,000 now being held in escrow by that court.

This money represents processing taxes paid by the concerns pending decision by the United State Supreme court on the AAA.

Equity Neild Manufacturing Company.
Wamsutta Mills.
Tabor Mill.
Hartwell Corporation.
Nashawena Mills.
Quissett Mill.
American Flour Company, Inc.
Pilgrim Mills.
Pacific Mills.
Otis Company.
Pepperell Manufacturing Company.
Appleton Company.
Fitchburg Yarn Company.
Boott Mills.
Weld Manufacturing Company.
The Kendall Company.
Continental Mills.
Wellington Mills, Incorporated.
Equinox Mill.
Brighton Dressed Meat Company.
John P. Squire Company.
Suncook Mills.
Goodyear Fabric Corporation.
Firestone Cotton Mills.
Samson Cordage Works.
Pelzer Manufacturing Company.
Cabot Manufacturing Company.
Whittenton Manufacturing Company, Incorporated.
Maverick Mills.
Nashua Manufacturing Company.
Dwight Manufacturing Company.
Farr Alpaca Company.
Acadia Mills, Annie Starenaer et al, administratrix.
The Fisk Rubber Corporation.
Ayres, William C. Jones, Inc.
The 20th Century Bakery Company.
Co-Lect Baking Company, Inc.
United Cotton Products Company.
Norman E. McCullough.
Hathaway Manufacturing Corporation.
Gosnold Mills Corporation.
Soule Mill.
Nashawena Mills.
Wamsutta Mills.
Naumkeag Steam Cotton Company.
Esther Manufacturing Company, Incorporated.
McLaurin-Jones Company.
Merrimack Manufacturing Company.
Kilburn Mill.
Lawrence Manufacturing.
Sagamore Manufacturing Company.
Foster Spinning Company.
Plymouth Cordage Company.
Nonquitt Mills.
Tabor Mill.
Hooth Manufacturing Company.
Border City Hopsmann Brothers, Incorporated.
Charleton Mills.
Howard Mills.
Consolidated Rendering Company.
Luther Manufacturing Company.
Shawmut Mills.
Bourne Mills.
George Boepple Company, Incorporated.
Slater Mills, Incorporated.
Deerfoot Farms Company.
John F. Connell.
Durfee Mills.
Lawrence Manufacturing Company.
Alfred L. Ripley et al, trustees of William Underwood Company.

WAR BAN LAW'S 'JOKER' HUNTED

Washington, Jan. 5 (INS)—An official interpretation of the administration's new neutrality act was demanded today by both the Senate foreign relations committee and the House foreign affairs committee before either body will pass upon the legislation designed to keep America out of future foreign wars.

Legislators at both ends of the Capitol showed deep concern over the possibilities that neutrality legislation, instead of preventing war, might embroil America in a foreign conflict. This alarm was heightened after Senator Vandenberg (R.), Michigan, charged that a "hidden joker" in the bill would permit President Roosevelt to join the League of Nations in imposing sanctions against a warring nation.

Gloria's Mother Asks $6000 Back

New York, Jan. 5 (INS)—Surrogate James A. Foley today signed an order directing guardians of the estate of little Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt to show cause why they should not reimburse the child's mother, Mrs. Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt, for $6000 she spent the past year.

The $6000 Mrs. Vanderbilt claimed, was over and above the maintenance allowance for the child made by the estate guardians.

Roosevelt Sees Father Coughlin

Washington, Jan. 5 (AP)—President Roosevelt talked with Father Coughlin of Detroit in a 20-minute visit today which was described by the radio priest as "entirely social."

"I happened to be here on business," Father Coughlin said, "and I paid a courtesy visit to the President."

Red Silenced At Bonus Hearing

Appearance of a Communist speaker at a veterans' bonus hearing at the State House today threw the hearing into disorder at its start, nearly caused the speaker's ejection and threatened to bring the resignation of the legislative committee clerk.

The session was the first legislative hearing of the 1938 session and was on an order to memorialize Congress in favor of immediate payment of the soldiers' bonus.

At an executive session following the hearing, the committee voted without dissent in favor of the resolutions calling for immediate payment of adjusted compensation.

Philip Frankfeld, who said he was from Rutland square, South End, stood up to speak as a member of the Communist Party and declared he represented 150 veterans, also members of the party, who had instructed him to appear in favor of the bonus.

Just then, Representative Reinstein of Revere, clerk of the joint legislative committee on constitutional law, entered the room and was instructed by the chairman, Senator Thomas Burke, to note the speaker's remarks.

Reinstein objected.

"I'll not make any notes on what the Communist party has to say," he declared. "If you insist, I will resign as clerk. You'll have to get another clerk."

Chairman Burke hastened to say that he wouldn't hear of Reinstein resigning, and then the chairman announced that he would refuse to recognize the Communist party representative.

POLYMET SALES REVEALED

Sales of $125,000 in Polymet Manufacturing Corporation stock to J. J. Fitzgerald, of Boston, were related in federal court today at trial of five defendants charged with using the mails to defraud and violating the securities act.

James H. Herrick, president of the corporation since Sept. 1, 1934, testified to the sales and said the money was used by the corporation to buy more of the same stock. This transaction was not explained.

Assistant United States Attorney Charles W. Bartlett brought out that checks of the transaction have not been found although stubs have been located.

The defendants are William L. arvis, of Newton; Samuel L. Gaines, of Boston and Springfield; Arthur Waldo, of Winthrop; Sydney Fellak, of Boston, and Morris B. Shuman.

Just as the trial got under way, three other defendants pleaded guilty to the charges. They were Harry Fleckman, of Deal, N. J.; Joseph V. Barger, of Brockton, and Arthur E. Gibbs, of Springfield.

Three other defendants, John L. Callahan, of Newton; Charles R. Vrooman and Albert A. Crosby, were released when the charges against them were not pressed.

Financial papers and records of the company were introduced in evidence before the 11-man jury, one juror having been excused, Charles B. Reimold of the firm identified them. Another witness was Ely M. Claver, company office manage.

Jarvis and Gaines are alleged to have obtained control of the company and organized a tipster sheet to sell the stock.

New Battleships For U. S. Likely

Washington, Jan. 5 (AP)—Secretary Swanson said today the navy was considering a battleship replacement program, but that no final decision would be made until results of the London naval conference are known.

POLL FOR BONUS

Continued from First Page

cording to a poll of membership of both House and Senate.

Universal Service personally contacted 162 of the 432 members of the House and 53 of the 95 members of the Senate. They were asked to reply to five questions. The questions and results follow:

1—Do you favor immediate cash payment of the soldier bonus?
House: Yes, 129; no, 4; non-committal, 29.
Senate: Yes, 27; no, 4; non-committal, 22.

2—Should the President veto such a bill, would you vote to override his veto?
House: Yes, 115; no 5; non-committal, 42.
Senate: Yes, 23; no, 4; non-committal, 26.

INSURE PASSAGE

3—Do you favor paying the bonus out of the unexpended balance of the four billion dollar work relief appropriation?
House: Yes, 19; no, 36.
Senate: Yes, 5; no, 6.

4—Do you favor paying it by the issuance by the Treasury of new currency?
House: Yes, 38; no, 17.
Senate: Yes, 8; no, 5.

5—Do you favor paying it by government bond issue?
House: Yes, 18; no, 26.
Senate: Yes, 5; no, 5.

With 40 per cent of the House membership and more than half of the Senate contacted, the committee recorded appeared to insure bonus legislation by larger votes than were recorded last session.

DIVIDE ON PAYMENT

On the question of overriding a presidential veto, the lines in both Houses held almost to a unit.

On the future question of method of payment, to be considered by Congress after the initial authorization legislation will have been enacted, a wide division of opinion was indicated.

Of the three financing plans indicated, issuance of new currency by the Treasury appeared to have the strongest backing. Support for proposals to pay the bonus out of unexpended funds remaining from the work-relief appropriation and by an issue of government bonds was about equally divided and about half that given the currency suggestion.

State Farm Shut By Meningitis

Bridgewater, Jan. 5—Superintendent James Warren of Bridgewater State Farm today asked the commission of correction to request judges throughout the State to commit no more persons to the farm, as one more inmate was believed stricken with spinal meningitis there today.

Today's case brings the total number of victims at the institution to five.

One death has resulted from the outbreak which started three days ago.

Dr. A. H. Weller, farm physician, declared the man who died was Leonard Johnson.

Two of the victims, Howard Pate of Malden and Charles Shearer of Everett, were removed today to a Boston contagious hospital, as their condition became more serious.

William Doralinger of Arlington, a third victim, was reported as very ill.

The suspected case was that of Peter O'Neil of Boston.

Mrs. Ellen Manning Injured in Fall

Mrs. Ellen Manning, 66, wife of Wayland Manning, treasurer of the Episcopal diocese, fainted in Public Garden today, striking her head and suffering a slight concussion. She had left her nearby West Cedar street home a short time before for a stroll with her dog.

She was taken to City Hospital, but went home after treatment.

Revive Jackson's Ideals

WHEN the Democrats of the nation meet today to honor the memory of President Andrew Jackson, the hero of New Orleans, it might not be amiss to consult one another as to just WHAT KIND of Democrats they are.

There are political leaders today parading as Democrats who have no more right to that label than Lenin had to call himself an individualist.

The country has had several famous Democrats in the White House, particularly Jefferson, Jackson, Madison, Munroe, Polk, and Cleveland.

The Democracy of these great Presidents was diametrically opposed to the brand of "Democracy" that is on view today in Washington.

These truly Democratic Presidents stood four-square on all fundamental Democratic principles: INDIVIDUAL LIBERTY, STATE RIGHTS, TAXATION FOR REVENUE ONLY, RIGID ECONOMIES in public expenditures and NO FOREIGN ALLIANCES OR ENTANGLEMENTS.

PRESIDENT ANDREW JACKSON, who is being toasted today, had this to say on July 10, 1832, and it should be learned by heart by those Democrats who throw platform pledges into the wastebasket:

"NOR IS OUR GOVERNMENT TO BE MAINTAINED OR OUR UNION PRESERVED BY INVASIONS OF THE RIGHTS AND POWERS OF THE SEVERAL STATES. IN THUS ATTEMPTING TO MAKE OUR GENERAL GOVERNMENT STRONG WE MAKE IT WEAK. ITS TRUE STRENGTH CONSISTS IN LEAVING INDIVIDUALS AND STATES AS MUCH AS POSSIBLE TO THEMSELVES."

When Jackson was elected for the second term in 1832 he DID NOT REPUDIATE these state rights pledges, as ANOTHER KIND OF DEMOCRAT did one hundred years later.

IN his eighth annual message to Congress on December 5, 1836, Jackson had this to say, which is also worth memorizing today:

"THERE IS NO SUCH PROVISION AS WOULD AUTHORIZE CONGRESS TO COLLECT TOGETHER THE PROPERTY OF THE COUNTRY, UNDER THE NAME OF REVENUE, FOR THE PURPOSE OF DIVIDING IT EQUALLY OR UNEQUALLY AMONG THE STATES OR THE PEOPLE. IT IS NOT PROBABLE THAT SUCH AN IDEA EVER OCCURRED TO THE STATES WHEN THEY ADOPTED THE CONSTITUTION."

HERE are the profoundly vital doctrines of fundamental Americanism and genuine democracy—preservation of individual liberty, of State rights and of property rights—that the so-called Democrats who are in power in Washington have totally repudiated.

Andrew Jackson was a man of many inconsistencies and vagaries. He was hard-headed and impulsive by turns. He was indiscreet and made enemies easily.

But through it all there was one star he followed with unswerving devotion, and that was the star of JEFFERSONIAN DEMOCRACY.

It is this star that it behooves the democracy of the nation to follow on Jackson Day AND HENCEFORTH instead of the crazy comets of Tugwellian revolutionary Socialism.

TODAY -:- By Arthur Brisbane

Continued from First Page

terfere with many government plans.

If taxation to help farmers does not promote the general welfare, it may be decided that taxation to pay cash relief does not promote the general welfare, since these relieved constitute a minority. It may invalidate old age pensions, although that seems less probable.

The court seems to hold that if the farmer does not want to plough under his cotton, or drown his farrow and with her cargo of unborn pigs, he need not do so. Distinctly, the Supreme Court declares AAA an act that "invades the reserved rights of the states, a statutory plan to regulate and control agriculture, a matter beyond the powers delegated to the federal government."

The original states, jealous of their rights and of each other, purposely limited the central power. That is why tiny Rhode Island has as many senators as gigantic Texas, and still would have if Rhode Island population dwindled to a little "marble palace" group at Newport.

Soldiers, anxious for their bonus, may worry about the decision. They may be told, "How can we pay you until we have given farmers the hundreds of millions actually due them, under government agreement?"

Under the decision, the Bankhead cotton act seems certainly on its way out through the Supreme Court window.

Process taxes, now unconstitutional, have been collected up to one thousand million dollars. Will the government refund that money? Probably not, unless the processers can prove that the tax was NOT passed on to the consumer. Most important, farmers may go back to unrestricted production and price competition.

Various plans are suggested for "getting around" the decision. One would give farmers subsidies for "proper use" of land, not for reducing crops. That might be called conducing to the "general welfare."

Keep track of this Supreme Court news, for it interests all of us, and will affect all of us, although we may not know how or way.

S. S. ACADIA and ST. JOHN

The most comfortable way to NEW YORK
$5.50 One way — $8.50 Round trip (30-day limit)
EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES
Sailing daily, except Saturday, at 5:30 P. M., India Wharf. Due New York 6 A.M. next day. $7.50 week-end excursions sailing Fridays, returning leave New York Sunday or Monday night.
AN AMPLE NUMBER OF LOW-PRICED STATEROOMS—FROM $1 UP—
GOOD FOR TWO PERSONS
• 70 Bedford Street (Little Building), Telephone LIBerty 2330; 80 Franklin Street, LIBerty 5686; India Wharf, HANcock 1700.

Heiress 'Plot' to Be Probed

STERILE GIRL'S TESTS

Mind Normal, Say Doctors

San Francisco, Jan. 8 (AP)—Grand jury investigation of the bizarre charges and countercharges in Ann Cooper Hewett's $500,000 sterilization damage suit against her mother and three doctors appeared probable today.

District Attorney Matthew Brady, announcing his office and police were investigating "all phases" of the sterilization of the 21-year-old heiress in an alleged plot to gain her fortune, added the case "will in all probability be presented to the grand jury."

Aaron Sapiro, New York, attorney for the girl's mother, socially prominent Mrs. Maryon Hewitt McCarter, called the damage action an "absurd conspiracy."

Russell P. Tyler, attorney for Miss Hewitt, countered with assertions a potential witness had been threatened and that Mrs. McCarter telephoned him last October suggesting he "play ball with her and she would be very generous with the money."

Nurse Named

Tyler said Miss Grace Wilkins, a nurse who attended the sterilization operation, had received a letter cautioning her to "say nothing" about the case.

Sapiro said:

"It's absurd to believe Mrs. McCarter was actuated by a desire for financial gain. She kept the child, born two months prematurely alive only by superhuman effort."

He added the operation was performed "for Ann's sake and for society's sake," explaining the girl's diary would disclose "erotic tendencies."

The girl's attorney said Dr. R. C. Ryan of San Francisco and Dr. Lawrence Collins of Morristown, N. J., had examined Miss Hewitt and found her sane and normal.

Charges Plot

Drs. Tilton E. Tillman and Samuel E. Boyd said they performed the operation at the mother's request after Mrs. Mary S. Scally, San Francisco psychiatrist, pronounced the girl "feeble-minded."

The three are named co-defendants in the suit.

An affidavit, filed by Mrs. McCarter in reply to a New Jersey action demanding an accounting of the estate left by the girl's father, the late Peter Cooper Hewitt, inventor, called the action "a particularly malicious and false attack against me."

The girl's suit charged her mother and the doctors plotted to make her barren so Mrs. McCarter might acquire a large share of Hewitt's fortune. He will provided, the suit stated, that should his daughter die childless, all income from the estate would go to Mrs. McCarter.

This was denied by Sapiro.

Hewitt Heiress Sane, Smart, Says Psychiatrist

Hackensack, N. J., Jan. 8 (INS)—Anne Cooper Hewitt, heiress-daughter of the late inventor, Peter Cooper Hewitt, "is a perfectly sane, normal American girl," Dr. Lawrence Collins, psychiatrist on the staff of the New Jersey State Hospital, declared today in an affidavit filed in chancery court.

Dr. Collins, his affidavit stated, examined Miss Hewitt last November at the request of her counsel, Harold Jeffers.

The 21-year-old heiress' faculties, the affidavit said, had been slightly impaired by lack of education, but not by feeble-mindedness. He pointed out that she can speak French and other foreign languages fluently, quote extensively from Shakespeare and read and understand books of a philosophical nature.

Anyone who read such books, Dr. Collins maintained, could not be feeble-minded.

The question of the girl's mentality has been put in the California court proceedings.

Concerning a psychological test given Miss Hewitt in San Francisco in which she was rated feeble-minded, Dr. Collins declared mentality cannot be gauged by such a test as was given the girl in California.

Admiral Hepburn Heads U. S. Fleet

Washington, Jan. 8 (INS)—Selection of Vice-Admiral Hepburn as new commander-in-chief of the United States fleet was announced by Secretary of the Navy Swanson today.

Admiral Hepburn, who is now commander of the scouting force, will relieve Admiral Joseph M. Reeves, present commander-in-chief after completion of maneuvers and the return of the fleet to San Pedro, Cal., early in June.

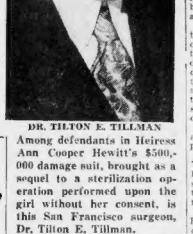
MRS MARYON HEWITT McCARTER

As San Francisco's district attorney prepared today to order a grand jury investigation of circumstances surrounding the sterilization operation performed on Heiress Ann Cooper Hewitt, the latter's mother, Mrs. Maryon Hewitt McCarter, defendant in a $500,000 damage suit brought by her daughter, insisted through counsel that the operation was justified and offered to produce the girl's diary in evidence of Ann's "erotic tendencies."

DR. J. C. GEIGER

MRS. MARY S. SCALLY

In conference over the Ann Hewitt Cooper sterilization case and the $500,000 damage suit, which is its aftermath, are Mrs. Mary S. Scally, San Francisco psychiatrist, and her superior, Dr. J. C. Geiger, head of the California State Department of Public Health. Mrs. Scally, a defendant in the suit brought by Miss Hewitt, is alleged to have pronounced the latter to be a "high grade moron" with a "mental age of 11."



DR. TILTON E. TILLMAN

Among defendants in Heiress Ann Cooper Hewitt's $500,000 damage suit, brought as a sequel to a sterilization operation performed upon the girl without her consent, is this San Francisco surgeon, Dr. Tilton E. Tillman.

NURSE HITS STERILE OPERATION AS 'CRUEL'

San Francisco, Jan. 8 (INS) — Miss Anne B. Lindsay, white-haired nurse who attended Ann Cooper Hewitt when the girl was sterilized in an operation sanctioned by her mother, today described the operation as "totally unwarranted and the cruelest thing imaginable."

Miss Lindsay is one of three nurses who attended the young heiress. The nurses have filed affidavits in connection with the $500,000 damage suit of the girl against her mother and three others.

"Ann was a virginal, innocent child when they brought her into the hospital," said Miss Lindsay. "She was no more a moron or feeble-minded than I am.

"I was on the case from the outset—from August 18, 1934, when Ann was brought in, until September 8, when she went home.

"WAS NOT ABNORMAL"

"Regardless of any insinuations or statements to the contrary, I know the child was not abnormal. As to her mental condition, the poor little thing had been so crushed and browbeaten and retarded she lacked education in every-day school subjects. But she has a good mind and a marvelously retentive memory.

"During our talks she would describe places she had visited in Europe to the minutest details—she had a truly beautiful power of description

"During the time the girl was in the hospital her mother treated her shamefully.

2 AGED VISITORS

"In the presence of others she would be sweet and affectionate to Ann, but when visitors were gone she dropped the cloak and became nagging and threatening.

"Both Nurse Grace Wilkins and I went home whit her to care for her.

"There were two prominent men, one a well-known banker, and the other a clubman, both around 70, who were friends of her mother and her aunt, Mrs. Harriet Easton. They were known to us as the 'Boy Scouts' since their names are too prominent even to whisper.

STARVED FOR LOVE

"I left my purse frequently in the bathroom in plain sight. Ann never touched it. The mother said the girl had certain abnormal tendencies. I watched carefully—there was nothing to verify this—the girl was wholesome and clean-minded.

"But she was so starved for love and affection it was really pitiful. It appeared to me and Nurse Wilkins no one ever had given her a kindly word. She would cuddle in my lap as a daughter might have done and whispered her confidences to me.

"When the mother learned I loved little Ann," concluded the nurse, "she attempted to take me off the case, but Dr. Boyd refused to remove me."

Sliding Dock Fee Scale Opposed by Ship Firms

A proposed sliding scale of dockage charges was opposed today, at a hearing before the Boston Port Authority by shipping and railroad men who said, it would bring heavy bills against ships and big liners.

Charles E. Bell, of Washington, traffic assistant to the federal coordinator of transportation, called together terminal operators, pier owners, railroad men and private dock owners for their views on the proposed sliding scale, to be assessed on the basis of gross tonnage of vessels that now use some piers at two cents a ton a day.

The proposed charges would be assessed against all ships at all piers in Atlantic coast seaports.

Shipping men said that New York, biggest port in the country, has railroad piers leased to steamship companies, so that the additional revenue would not benefit those roads.

Presiding at the hearing was Richard Parkhurst, vice-chairman of the Port Authority. Among the 20 persons attending were:

H. M. Visco, vice president of the Boston & Albany railroad who voiced opposition to the proposal.

Gerrit Forte of the Boston & Maine; A. A. Drummond, assistant to the vice-president, and Fred Smith, foreign freight agent, of the New Haven railroad.

Frank S. Davis, manager of the Maritime Association, Boston Chamber of Commerce; General Richard K. Hale, associate commissioner of the Massachusetts Public Works Department; John Ferguson, district engineer for the State Department of Public Works.

John J. Halloran, president of the Foreign Commerce Club and vice-president and general manager of C. H. Sprague and Sons; Charles Stewart, Boston agent of the Cunard-White Star line; Morril Wiggins, of the Piers Operating Company; C. Campbell, of Patterson and Wylde Company; Irving Sergo, of the Dollar Line; Leo J. Coughlin, manager of Mystic Terminals; Charles Nichols of Massachusetts Warehousemen's Association; Walter W. McCoubrey, Charles Ware and David Howe of the Port Authroity.

Railroads in Boston do not charge dockage for ships or liners using their piers. A wharfage charge is assessed on freight that is taken away by trucks instead of by rail.

Busy Days in Prospect for Executioner as Doomed Men Watch Calendar

BRUNO RICHARD HAUPTMANN

MILLER FRANK CLARK

ROBERT ELLIOTT

JOHN SMITH

ALBERT FISH

The week beginning Monday, January 13, is to be a busy one for Executioner Robert Elliott, who will throw switches bringing death in the electric chair to doomed men in three states, including Massachusetts. Among the condemned killers, whose haunted eyes stare hopelessly at the calendar, are Miller Frank Clark, due to die here for the murder of Ethel Zuckerman, South End bakery clerk; Bruno Richard Hauptmann, awaiting death at Trenton, N. J., state prison for the kidnap-slaying of the Lindbergh baby, and two New York murderers, Albert Fish, "ogre" slayer of kidnaped Grace Budd, and John Smith, Negro killer.

INSIST OPERATION ON ANN JUSTIFIABLE

BRUNO, Curtis Data STUDIED

GOVERNOR MAY ACT

Trenton, N. J., Jan. 8 (AP)—Governor Harold G. Hoffman, it was disclosed today, is studying the transcript of the trial of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, sentenced to die next week for the Lindbergh baby kidnap-murder.

The governor is a member of the court of pardons which will convene Saturday to consider Hauptmann's plea for clemency. The execution was reported set for Friday, January 17, at 8 p. m.

Secrecy surrounded the governor's visit to state police headquarters last Saturday, but it was authoritatively learned he obtained copies of the Hauptmann trial record and that of John Hughes Curtis, Norfolk boat builder, convicted of obstructing justice during his alleged contacts with the Lindbergh kidnapers.

Cheers Pastor

Governor Hoffman as presiding member of the pardon court has not yet announced where it is to meet. Should he designate the state prison, it would be considered an indication that Hauptmann would be summoned before the court.

Hauptmann received news of the execution date from Col. Mark O. Kimberling, state prison warden, without visible emotion.

The condemned man's spiritual adviser, the Rev. John Matthiesen of Trenton, after visiting him yesterday, reasserted belief in his innocence and reported him "hopeful and cheerful."

Mr. Matthiesen, asked whether he believed the clemency move would fail and that Hauptmann would die, said "the Lord does strange things."

The clergyman, commenting on his visit, said:

"Sometimes when you go in there depressed, Hauptmann uplifts you."

Clark, Doomed to Die, Still Hopes to Live

Miller Frank Clark, under sentence to die in the electric-chair next week for the death of Ethel Zuckerman in a South End bakery, December, 1935, continued to maintain a hopeful attitude today.

Although Governor Curley has announced he would not commute Clark's sentence, Warden Frank Lannigan revealed he had not yet informed the condemned man and will not do so until he receives the official communication to that effect.

Clark is scheduled to die in the electric-chair next Monday shortly after midnight.

BOY, 6, Brings Body HOME

MOTHER SLAIN, FATHER HELD

Jimmy Tyree, 6, a forlorn little boy whose mother allegedly was murdered with a butcher knife by his father, started from San Pedro, Cal., for Boston today.

Jimmy's mother rode in a casket in the baggage car of the transcontinental flier.

Jimmy's father, James Tyree, 34, machinist mate on the U. S. S. Chicago, was under arrest at San Pedro and allegedly confessed the slaying.

Details of the crime became known today as Mrs. Tyree, a Portsmouth, N. H., girl, started on the last long ride home accompanied by Jimmy, who knows only that his mother is dead and that he won't see his father any more.

Jimmy's mother, the former Mildred Dunham, was 29.

Found Dead

She was found dead in her home at San Pedro Sunday night and police said they found Tyree sitting in a daze, with a knife in his hand, beside the body.

Miguel Pryor, a witness, told the coroner's jury that Tyree called him to the home and asked for a gun with which to commit suicide.

Tyree told police, they said, he had been drinking and stabbed his wife because she nagged him. He was five days over leave from his ship.

Relatives of Mrs. Tyree, who learned of the killing late Monday night, instructed California police to ship the body to Portsmouth.

Jimmy, while traveling alone, was put in the care of the Travelers Aid Society.

And today he started his sad journey, knowing in his childish mind that he would never see his mother again and trying desperately to comprehend what had happened.

At Portsmouth, Inspector Dennis Kelly, uncle of the dead woman, is maintaining constant touch with the progress of the train.

The inspector, who with Patrolman Gerald Kelly, another uncle, first learned of the tragedy at Portsmouth police headquarters, is also waiting today for further information from California about the alleged murder.

His niece and Tyree were married in Portsmouth six years ago. She was born in that city 29 years ago and was graduated from the high school there in 1924.

Three years ago Tyree was transferred from his post at Portsmouth Navy Yard to San Pedro. His wife and son went west with him.

Herbert J. Hickey, Fire Official, Dies

Herbert J. Hickey, executive secretary of the Boston fire department, died suddenly of a heart attack today at his home, 29 Adams street, Dorchester.

Tragedy displaced a happy celebration, for it was the third birthday of George, youngest of his five sons, for whom a party had been planned.

Mr. Hickey was 47 years old and was born in Cambridge. He was appointed a clerk in the fire department in 1911, became secretary to the commissioner in 1920 and executive secretary of the department in 1926. In this last post he became known to fire officials throughout the east.

Besides his wife, who was Regina Elizabeth Salloway, and his five children, he is survived by a sister, Mrs. Walter Durnan, of Brookline, and two brothers, Charles B. Hickey, of Cambridge, and Rev. Augustine F. Hickey, pastor of St. Paul's Church, Cambridge.

He was active in the American Legion and a member of many Catholic organizations.

Burial will be in St. Paul's Cemetery, Arlington, following a solemn mass of requiem in St. Peter's Church, Dorchester, at 10 'clock Saturday morning.

'Heaven' at Stake, Spurns Operation

Detroit, Jan. 8 (AP)—Chan Hong Jim, former restaurant operator and laundryman, reiterated through an interpreter today his conviction that an operation which might save his life might also deny him an after-life with his ancestors.

The 52-year-old Chinese refused to permit receiving hospital physicians to amputate his feet, both badly infected with gangrene, and members of the On Leong Tong, Chinese trade association, upheld him in his decision.

The Tong's search here and in Chicago for relatives of Chan has proved unavailing, and without written permission from them the doctors say they cannot proceed.

Chan, whose condition is critical, contends that the loss of his feet would prevent his honorable burial in China and so lessen his chance of happiness in the hereafter.

A Cry for Caution

DEATH TAKES THE WHEEL!

(In the year just gone, there were 795 persons killed in automobile accidents in Massachusetts—668 adults and 127 children. Of the adult toll, 540 were men and 128 were women. But of all the appalling total, 473 WERE PEDESTRIANS. THERE WERE ONLY 292 DRIVERS AND RIDERS WHO DIED.

By PAUL WHELTON

The hand—quips the stage magician—is quicker that the eye!

With a deft twist he brings an object into view—and you don't know where it came from.

Death, too, is quicker than the eye — the grim, twisting hand of DEATH which is always on stage, with no lack of paying customers.

AND DEATH, too, like the magician, puts on his best act at night, when conditions for the performance are best because the paying customers are more in the mood and more cooperative.

Blinding lights, speed as great as in daylight, flickering shadows, joviality, conviviality, the recreational mood—all contribute.

The paying customers cannot see so quickly or so well—the eye is slower and much easier blinded. It's a very successful act at night, particularly between 1 and 6 a. m., when the automobile death rate is 32 per cent worse than the average for all accidents combined.

For instance, out of the 36,000 persons killed by automobiles in the United States during 1934, there were 4460 killed between 1 and 6 a. m., an average of 12.4 per cent of the total.

The next heaviest period came during a time of much heavier traffic, between 6 and 9 p. m., when 2950, or 8.2 per cent, lost their lives.

And the safest hour to drive proved to be that between 7 and 8 a. m., when only 580 persons, or 1.6 per cent, were slaughtered on the highways.

Death, then, puts on its maddest act between 1 and 6 a. m., and there is little difference in the types of accident.

One was in a Massachusetts town not far from Boston. A driver, proceeding at about 25 miles an hour—he was more cautious than the usual run—had a car come out at his left and cross safely in front of him as he started down a hill.

Death Is Quick

But as the car passed, another car approaching up the hill blinded him with its lights. He did not see the woman crossing then in front of him, she was struck and the car passed over her body, killing her. The windshield of his car was found to be very dirty.

THE HAND OF DEATH IS QUICKER THAN THE EYE!

In another town a driver stopped entirely off the highway, on the open road, to replace a headlight bulb.

Far up the highway he saw another come in his same direction at a rapid rate of speed. But the careful driver was far to one side and he went to work on the headlight.

Hours later he woke up in the hospital and gazed around at the walls, wonderingly and painfully. Not until then did he learn that the speeding driver, blinded by the lights of a car going the opposite way, had swerved to the right and had crashed into the rear of the parked car, thrusting it and the headlight adjuster 25 feet into the bushes.

The speeding motorist had been driving too fast for his eyes. If he has been driving not more than the 25 miles, which has been adjudged the maximum for headlight glare safety at night, he would have had time to see the edge of the highway when the parked car had pierced it and would have cleared the parked car.

At sundown—slow down. In the dark, the pupil of the eye must expand to a maximum to gather as much light as possible, and when a brilliant beam strikes that wide-open pupil a driver is painfully dazed.

WHAT FEW PERSONS KNOW IS THAT THE PUPIL EXPANDS ABOUT 60 TIMES SLOWER THAN IT CONTRACTS.

If the pupil of the eye needs one-sixteenth of a second to contract under the slap of a brilliant headlight, it will need approximately three and three-quarters seconds to expand enough to see on a dim road after the offending car has passed.

At a speed of 40 miles an hour, your own car will have moved 220 feet during the partial blindness—more than two-thirds the length of a football field.

But the hand of DEATH is also quicker than the eye in the daytime.

"Today, motorists as a rule are driving altogether too close to the automobiles in front of them," warns the Massachusetts Safety Council. "While all are in motion they may be safe, but let one of them be obliged to stop suddenly and the one in the rear frequently strikes it.

"Often this causes a whole chain of secondary bumping, and sometimes there are unforeseen and tragic consequences, such as in the following account of an accident on a Massachusetts highway.

"Two pedestrians were trying to cross the street. They had succeeded in arriving at the center of the trolley tracks, but were halted at this point by traffic passing over the other half of the highway.

Driving Too Close

"In the approaching line of traffic was a motorist traveling at a speed hardly greater than 20 miles an hour. His car, however, was straddling one rail of the trolley tracks.

"Cars were parked along one side of the highway and the view was obscured. As he neared the pedestrians, an automobile which he was following turned sharply to the right, revealing the pedestrians for the first time.

"To avoid striking them, he swung his car to the right and applied his brakes sharply, as the emergency demanded.

"He was successful in bringing his own car to a stop with in a few feet of the pedestrians, but at that moment the car behind his own struck him with such impact that his car was hurled forward, striking both pedestrians, knocking both down and killing one of them.

"The car that by keeping an insufficient distance behind had been the real cause of the accident sped away and the identity of its driver never was discovered.

"In the analysis made of this tragedy by the Massachusetts Safety Council, it was recognized that the pedestrians had been standing in a dangerous position, but their presence there represented a cautionary attempt to avoid the much more obvious peril from the oncoming traffic.

Keep Control

"The motorist whose machine was the actual cause of the death had done everything he could, when the situation confronted him, to avoid the accident, but had no means of controlling the distance observed by the motorist behind.

"The latter, presumably, had no inkling that brake of the machine ahead were to be applied suddenly and was traveling too close to take command of the situation when it arose."

Motorists should remember always that it takes the normal person three-fourths of a second for his brain to co-ordinate all the things necessary to stop his machine before an actual physical effort has been applied.

At only 20 miles an hour, your car will have traveled 22 feet before you can stop it. And this is under perfect conditions, with a clear, dry, level road, a clear, dry head, and with a car in perfect mechanical condition.

(Tomorrow, in the Boston Evening American, will appear another in this series—DEATH TAKES THE WHEEL.)

NEW YORK by STEAMER VIA THE Providence LINE

THE CHOICE OF THRIFTY TRAVELERS

Staterooms as low as $1.00; all with hot and cold running water. Dormitory baths available without charge.

Boat Train Lvs. South Station Daily at 6 P. M., connecting with motor coach at Providence for steamer.

Boat Lvs. Providence (Fox Point Wharf) 7:45 P. M.

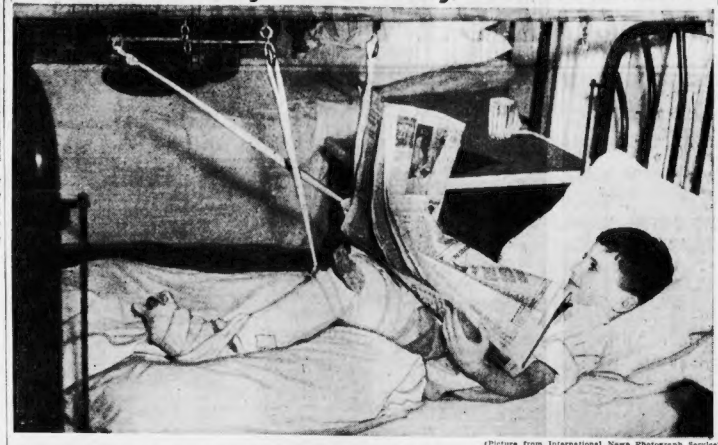
$4.50 One Way

$7.50 Round Trip 30 day limit

$6.00 Round Trip Week End

NEW ENGLAND STEAMSHIP CO.

Thanks to Courage, He's Winning, BUT Mr. Autoist—!



(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Here's a boy who hopes—for the sake of other boys—that the Boston Evening American's highway safety drive will result in more careful automobile driving. He is George Dixon, eight, of Franklin street, Somerville, and it's only thanks to his indomitable courage and the skill of surgeons that he's alive today and able to read the American's daily feature, "Death at the Wheel," with its accompanying news features. George was hit by a motor car as he was crossing a street, November 16. He suffered a compound fracture of both legs and a fractured skull. He's being pached up in Central Hospital, Somerville.

Injuries To Back May Cause Death

(What are you going to do when you arrive at the scene of an accident? Stand around helplessly? Or aggravate the pain or injury by acting wrongly in trying to help him? By the application of simple first aid you may save the victim from pain, more serious injury, or even death. In this third article in a series on first aid Dr. George Mullen, resident surgeon at the Boston City Hospital, discusses back injuries.)

By DR. GEORGE MULLEN
Resident Surgeon Boston City Hospital

Back injuries are common in automobile crashes. Of these, the compression fracture is the most painful and very dangerous.

In an automobile collision the bodies of the occupants bend forward suddenly while the legs usually remain stationary. Thus a compression fracture occurs somewhere along the spinal vertebrae.

The compression fracture, which arises from the squeezing of certain parts of the spinal column, may be accompanied by some distortion and intense pain.

There is great danger from such an injury. The pressure from the body alone on the spinal cord can cause paralysis and even sever the spinal cord, bringing about complete paralysis of the body below the point of pressure, or death.

Let Him Alone

Positively do not pick up an injured person who complains of an injured back!

Let him lie still, flat on his back.

An attempt to pick up an accident victim who has received a spinal injury may result in permanent paralysis. At best, you will cause him terrible pain.

If no ambulance can arrive in reasonable time, roll the patient onto a door or a wooden plank, and carry him that way.

Do not lift him onto the plank. Roll him on!

Under no circumstances are you to double him up, in a sitting posture.

You can kill the injured person that way!

By doubling him up, the spinal cord might be cut through by the pressure of the body, and paralysis will result.

A person injured in this manner will be a hopeless cripple for life.

The spinal cord never recovers and the portion that is damaged is forever useless.

Thrown Forward

In a collision, a seated person may get a back injury when thrown forward.

If he is lucky, the injury may only be a contusion, that is, a blow that does not break through the skin. Or he may only get a back strain.

There is no immediate danger from contusion or back strain, but you can't be sure of the nature of the injury.

The safest thing to do is to keep the patient flat on his back and cover him with blankets and coats for shock.

In an injury to the spinal cord, motor paralysis or sensory paralysis or both will occur. The patient will be unable to move his limbs, or his neck.

If his sensory system has been paralyzed he will not feel any pain. Otherwise the pain will be almost unbearable.

The best thing you can do is to keep the patient flat on his back.

A New Hampshire woman who had received a spinal injury was dead on arrival to the hospital because she had been rushed into an automobile. Her death is traceable to her sitting up and severing her spinal cord.

Dies In Auto

There is another case, of a young fellow who fractured his cervical vertebrae. He was paralyzed but he still could talk.

Yet although he could have been saved, he died before getting to the hospital. His friends sat him up in the automobile. He died from the pressure on the cord and the shock.

A post-mortem investigation revealed that he could have been saved had he been allowed to remain flat until an ambulance arrived. Ambulances are equipped with Bradford frames which lift the entire body at once.

The best aid, then, that you can give to a person who has received a back injury is to keep him flat on his back, and cover him with blankets to keep him warm.

HELEN DEACON

POLLY CROSBY

Women drivers, you sniff? Well here are a couple of 'em who'll defy you to find any menfolks more careful—or more skillful—at the wheel than they. Proud of their Boston Evening American Honor Roll sticker, evidence of at least two years without an accident causing injury, are Simmons students Helen Deacon of Concord and Polly Crosby of Boston.

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

JOIN THE HONOR ROLL

HAVE YOU DRIVEN FOR TWO YEARS WITHOUT BEING IN AN ACCIDENT IN WHICH SOMEONE WAS INJURED? If you have, then your name belongs on the Boston Evening American's ROLL OF HONOR. Write the AUTOMOBILE EDITOR of the BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, enclosing a stamped and addressed envelope, and he will be glad to inscribe your name on that roll and SEND YOU, FREE, this BADGE OF HONOR, in sticker form and IN COLORS, to put on your automobile.

You, who DO NOT DRIVE TO INJURE, are doing much toward the saving of lives and prevention of heartbreaks and family tragedies by cutting down the number of automobile accidents. You can DO MORE. You can impress on your neighbor that SAFE DRIVING is something to be proud of. Impress him by displaying this insignia on YOUR automobile. It it should cause ONLY ONE other motorist to so drive as to merit this BADGE OF HONOR, you will have accomplished much.

Just ask the AUTOMOBILE EDITOR of the BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN for one of these stickers if YOUR name belongs on that ROLL OF HONOR.

I DO NOT Drive to INJURE

BOSTON AMERICAN HONOR ROLL

WHEN YOUR FEET HURT YOU HURT ALL OVER

Leg, knee and back aches, callouses, heel pains, cramping of the calf muscles, poor circulation and many other aches and pains can be caused by a dropping of the foot structure

Sensitive machines show exact condition of each foot—no guess work. Advanced foot correction methods insure immediate relief and permanent correction. Examination and consultation free. Phone LIB 3329 for appointment.

DR. J. M. BERNSTEIN
REGISTERED FOOT SPECIALIST
140 BOYLSTON ST. Opp. Gammon

DENTAL PLATES REPAIRED 1 HOUR

OR USE SAME TEETH FOR A NEW, NATURAL-LOOKING PLATE

DENTAL PLATES IS A SPECIAL LINE OF DENTISTRY.

WE SPECIALIZE IN ALL KINDS OF DENTAL PLATES. THEREFORE OUR PRICES ARE THE MOST REASONABLE YOU CAN PAY.

VISIT OUR OFFICE

Extractions by Gas or Novocaine

UNITED DENTAL SYSTEM

Dr. D. H. Manis, Surgeon Dentist P. S. Nottis, Plate Technician, Inc.

172 TREMONT ST. COR. AVERY ENTIRE THIRD FLOOR

BRING THIS AD WITH YOU

DEATH SPARES 13 IN AUTO MISHAPS

Death, the Invisible Passenger, rode in eight automobiles in Greater Boston and throughout the state early today.

Laughing his silent, ghostly laugh, he pointed his finger at twelve persons, but withheld the cold touch of his hand.

As a result, 11 persons are injured, one probably fatally, and two escaped unharmed.

Death Took the Wheel, but spared his victims this time.

Searing flames enveloped two autos which crashed head-on at Commonwealth avenue and Fairfield street, Back Bay, sending three women to City Hospital.

Most seriously injured was Mrs. Constance White, of 74 Fenway, whose name is on the danger list. She is suffering from concussion of the brain, a lacerated scalp and other cuts and bruises.

AUTOS HAVE KILLED 11 IN GREATER BOSTON THIS YEAR

BURSTS INTO FLAMES

Mrs. White was driving her automobile when it was in collision with that driven by Stephen Palmer of Fresh Pond parkway, Cambridge.

The force of the crash was so great that a spraying gasoline reached the hot exhaust pipes and Palmer's machine burst into flames.

Riding with Palmer were Miss Alice Flanagan, 28, of Warren street, and Miss Margaret Gallagher, 25, of Crescent street, both of Waltham.

Armine W. Monigomery, 64, of Magnolia road, Swampscott, a Lynn banker, was injured when his automobile, after colliding with another on Nahant street, Lynn, crashed into a porch at 57 Nahant street.

Three women and two men were slightly injured in Salisbury when two autos crashed on the Salisbury Causeway.

SKIDS INTO POLE

In Northampton, Charles E. Carroll, former mayor of Laconia, N. H., and his wife were fortunate to escape serious injury or death when their machine skidded into a pole.

Allen F. Whitney, 35, of Windsor road, Waban, crashed in his car through a wooden fence and rolled down an embankment onto the railroad tracks in Lincoln.

A fast freight and a passenger trains were flagged.

TOLL NO JOKE

Death Took the Wheel in all these crashes, but he was lenient, perhaps just playing one of his grim jokes.

No joke, however, is the toll of fatalities in Greater Boston, where 31 persons have been killed since January 1, her are the FOURTEEN deaths throughout the state any joke.

Looking everywhere, always watchful to snatch a life, DEATH is always ready to TAKE THE WHEEL!

1500 TAXIMEN JOIN DRIVE FOR SAFETY

Are you interested in SAFE DRIVING?

YOU MAY SAVE A LIFE.

More than 1500 taxi cab operators, and thousands of private car drivers have already signed their names to the Boston Evening American's Honor Roll to save lives.

Today finds the names of the entire staff of the Hertz Driv-Ur-Self System, with headquarters at 171 Huntington avenue, Back Bay, who operate 100 pleasure cars and 350 trucks, pledged onto the Boston Evening American's Honor list.

George McGowan, treasurer and general manager of the R. S. Robie Inc., who control the Driv-Ur-Self System and A. J. Haley, station supervisor, stated they will even go so far as to instruct the rentee of a car to drive safely and urge them to join the American's Honor Roll in an effort to cut down accidents.

ENDORSES CAMPAIGN

A sweeping endorsement of the Boston Evening American's safety drive to save lives is contained in the following letter received from Treasurer McGowan of this national organization.

"It is the wish of this company and its employes to co-operate with your paper in the Safety Campaign which is being promoted through your newspaper.

"We believe that too much cannot be done to educate automobile drivers, which education would eliminate a great many accidents. Safe driving will only come about through constant constructive education of drivers, pedestrians, and children. It is our hope that the stickers which are placed on the windshields of automobiles will influence many people to drive with the utmost care.

"We would be pleased if you would send us one hundred stickers so that we may use them on our cars, so that we may do our bit to eliminate these unnecessary accidents."

ELEVATED SIGNS UP

Another endorsement of the Boston Evening American's Safety plan comes from the Boston Elevated Railway. This company, three times out of four the winner of the national Brady trophy for safety, wholeheartedly approved of the plan.

"We have and will continue to preach safe driving to operators of our street car lines and buses 24 hours a day to the end that we may be able to control accidents.

"We heartily endorse the Boston Evening American's Safety campaign."

Local and interstate trucking concerns today began to apply for stickers. Many of the larger concerns that ply between Boston, Springfield and Worcester and points to the north of the city have already endorsed the plan.

It is NOT too late.

If you drive a car you MUST be interested.

Have you got your neighbor interested in safe driving—TO SAVE A LIFE?

YOU MAY SAVE A LIFE.

Knight to Give Bird Lecture

First of a series of three lectures on rare fauna to be given on successive Saturday afternoons under the sponsorship of the Massachusetts Audubon Society will be held February 1 at the Hotel Statler. Captain C. W. R. Knight, of England, will speak.

Night Coughs Quickly checked without "dosing." ...Just rub on VICKS VapoRub

You Can Have a Good Head of Hair

YOU were born with the scalp structure necessary to grow hair. Your hair DID grow, until some disturbance causing dandruff, itching scalp, or falling hair made it impossible for your hair-growing structure to continue to function normally.

Remove the cause of stunted hair growth and your hair will continue to grow. Thomas treatment does precisely this. It overcomes the conditions which cause dandruff, scalp itch, and falling hair. It revitalizes your scalp—makes it vigorously healthy, and permits hair to grow again on thin and bald spots. Come in today for a Free scalp examination and see for yourself what this reliable 16-year proved treatment is doing for thousands of others and what it can do for YOU.

The THOMAS'
World's Leading Hair and Scalp Specialists for Eighteen Years
FORTY-FIVE OFFICES
453 WASHINGTON ST.
Opposite Jordan Marsh Co.
Men's Suite 410 Hours 10 A. M. to 8 P. M. Write for free booklet, "How to Retain or Regain Your Hair"
Women's Suite 408 Saturdays to 6 P. M.

$75,000 EXCESS SNOW COSTS CHARGED

The city of Boston is going to pay $75,000 to $100,000 more than necessary for snow removal this winter, Robert Robinson of the Finance Commission asserted today.

Robinson based his statement on testimony given at the commission's hearing on snow removal contracts.

The commission later moved from snow removal to what Chairman E. Mark Sullivan referred to as "contract splitting" by the public works department for the alleged purpose of avoiding competitive bidding.

CONTRACT PRICE RANGE

Regarding snow removal, Guy Emerson, Finance Commission engineer, testified that Contractor Edward Matz could capably do this work for the entire city.

Matz has been given a contract for one section of the city as his bid of 40 cents a cubic yard, whereas the other three sections are to be done by other contractors, whose prices range from 43 to 50 cents.

Emerson said he knew of no reason why Hugh Nawn could do any more for 48 cents a cubic yard than Matz will do for 40.

The city generally spends about $1,000,000 a year on snow removal. Last year, due to the heavy storms, the cost was $2,000,000, Robinson based his estimate on these figures and Emerson's testimony.

Emerson said the city was to overpay 8 cents a yard on the Nawn contract, in his opinion, and would likewise overpay on Coleman and Singarella contracts.

The commission went into the alleged contract-splitting with Lester Murphy of Brookfield street, Dorchester, on the witness stand. Murphy has investigated contracts for the Finance Commission for 11 years.

GIVEN 16 JOBS

Murphy testified that B. F. Hanrahan was given 16 jobs, relating to the traffic tunnel, each calling for less than $1000, so that bids did not have to be asked. The total was $10,188.

"In some instances the work was done before Hanrahan was given the formal order to do it," said Murphy. "Sometimes the bill was rendered by Hanrahan before he got the order to do the work."

The witness said Hanrahan admitted to him, on September 17, while one of these jobs was in progress, that he had no authority except a verbal order from Public Works Commissioner Christopher Carven.

Murphy said he assumed the jobs were split up to avoid advertising for bids. He said the city auditor was not notified in advance that the bills would be coming in.

CALLED "ERA JOB"

One project, he said, was called an ERA job although the city paid for it, and the work was done between August 21 and 28. The bill was rendered September 3 and the order to do the work was not given until September 25.

Another order was given September 28, for work billed September 24 and actually done before September 10.

At the start of today's session members of the commission clashed among themselves over the commission's authority to hold a witness who had been summoned to testify in the Superior Court. This witness was Public Works Commissioner Carven.

Physician Faces Dope Indictment

A Boston physician, whose name was not told by Assistant U. S. Attorney William T. McCarthy, faces indictment by the federal grand jury on a charge of supplying known addicts with prescriptions for dope.

McCarthy made this disclosure at the federal building today following arraignment of Ralph Maxim Carey of Rutland square before Commissioner Edwin C. Jenney on a charge of violating the Harrison narcotic act.

Sale of one-half grain of morphine sulphate without a written order on a form required by law was charged.

Carey, a pharmacist in a South End store, pleaded not guilty and was held in $2000 for the grand jury.

"This is the beginning of a series of prosecutions," McCarthy declared. "We have evidence that a physician co-operating with drug pedlars and addicts made out 25 or 30 prescriptions for one man under different names."

SLENDERIZE Your Fingertips

Is there a man or woman who has not admired sleek, slender fingers? You, too, can slenderize your fingertips by using "MANICARE" — the sensational new nail beautifier which softens the cuticle so you can push it back and get the longest half-moons you ever had. A minute a day with Manicare keeps the skin around the nails soft and smooth . . . a perfect frame for the nails.

Manicare supplies the oils which help keep nails from getting dry and brittle. It removes stains, including nicotine. It removes odors of foods and dishwater. May be used at any time . . . does not disturb the polish. At drug and department stores. 10¢ (at Woolworth's) MANICARE. © '35 Affiliated Mfrs. Co.

British, French, Shuffle Warships in Mediterranean

London, Jan. 8 (INS)—Ninety-two French warships and 17 British, including eight of the world's largest, will be under way next week in the greatest European naval movement since the World War.

Aiming to relieve Italian-British tension of the last four months, the British admiralty today ordered the Hood, Ramilies, Orion and Neptune to return to home waters from Gibraltar.

But the Nelson, Rodney, Furious, Cairo and nine ships of the 21st destroyer flotilla are to be dispatched simultaneously for maneuvers off the southwestern coast of Spain.

The British withdrawals from the Mediterranean, comprise 85,000 tons, but the home fleet ships that are to be sent within easy sailing distance of the same sea aggregate 104,140 tons.

The Furious is an aircraft carrier, like the Glorious and Courageous, which are already in the Mediterranean.

Part of the French fleet will also be sent out of the Mediterranean to Casablanca, on the Atlantic coast of Morocco, likewise within a few hours' sailing of Gibraltar.

Mussolini Ships More Troops to Front

Copyright, 1935, by Associated Press

Rome, Jan. 8—Premier Mussolini may pour 100,000 more men into his East African campaign for conquest of Ethiopia, Fascist sources disclosed today.

Four thousand Alpine troops already are en route across the Mediterranean aboard the Conte Grande, and 2500 Alpine artillerymen sailed yesterday on the Conte Rosso to join Italy's East African forces, estimated now at upward of 250,000 men.

Heavy Rainfall Blocks Armies in Ethiopia

Addis Ababa, Jan. 8 (INS)—Hampering military activities, a heavy thunderstorm broke over Addis Ababa today and heavy rains were reported from all over the countryside.

Ethiopian troops yesterday completed re-occupation of the vast Tembieh region west of Makale, forcing Italians to flee before them, the government officially claimed today.

3 More Nations Back Dr. Hudson

Geneva, Jan. 8 (AP)—China, Finland and Siam today nominated Dr. Hanley O. Hudson of Harvard University, for a vacancy on the bench of the Court of International Justice.

BIRTHDAY BALL PLANNED FOR GARDEN

Receiving whole-hearted support from every quarter, Joseph A. Maynard, chairman of the President's Birthday Ball committee here, opened headquarters today in the Parker House.

The local ball is to be held on Thursday evening, January 30.

Chairman Maynard has been authorized to name an executive committee of 15 and Philip Stockton, president of the First National Bank of Boston, is to be its treasurer.

Last year's receipts were divided on a 70-30 ratio. The larger portion was retained locally to aid nearby hospitals and clinics care for infantile paralysis sufferers while the smaller amount was donated to universities conducting research in this field.

Governor James M. Curley, honorary chairman of the state committee, said:

"I urge the men and women of Massachusetts to join in the struggle against the dread scourge of infantile paralysis, by giving their support to and attending the Birthday Ball for the President at the Boston Garden on January 30, or the Birthday Ball for the President in their community."

Pair Seized Riding Under Locomotive

One way to ride warmly to New York when you are broke and looking for a job is on the rods beneath the boiler of a locomotive—but it's not recommended.

From such a cozy spot police pulled two Roxbury men early today at Newtonville station, after railroad police in Boston had spotted the men too late and had telephoned ahead.

The men gave their names as James Sullivan, 25, of Kingsbury street, and John A. Raymonds, 34, of Columbus avenue.

In Newton court they pleaded guilty to charges of drunkenness and riding on a locomotive without authority. The cases were continued until tomorrow for investigation.

Necklace Stolen From Saint's Body

Vienna, Jan. 8 (AP)—Police today sought burglars who stole the gold chain from around the neck of a martyred saint.

The thieves invaded the historic Greek Catholic Church of St. Barbara, smashed a glass walled sarcophagus and stripped the antique chain and cross from the body of St. Josaphat.

85th JORDAN MARSH COMPANY Birthday Sale!

85 Years of Building . . . For the Future

31 Value Highlights For THURSDAY!

Women's Reg. $6.50 and $7.00 Stylgait Shoes $5.35
INEXPENSIVE SHOES—THIRD FLOOR—MAIN STORE

Professional Size Shampoo
regularly 59c
44c
Olive oil, castile, green soap, tar and coconut oil.
TOILETRIES—STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE

Oven and Candy Thermometer
regularly $2.00
$1.39
STREET FLOOR—ANNEX

French Pique Vests, Bloomers, Band Panties and Step-ins
Regular Sizes
regularly 59c
44c
FOURTH FLOOR—MAIN STORE

Slip-on Sweaters
regularly $2 and $3
$1.59
Light and dark colors and white. Sizes 34 to 40.
STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE

Genuine Lapin and Sealine Muff Bags
regularly $3.85
$2.90
HANDBAGS—STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE

Men's Reg. $1.95 Fancy Broadcloth Pajamas 3 for $4.50
MEN'S FURNISHINGS—STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE

Geographical Globes with Cradle Stands
regularly $3.50
$2.95
STREET FLOOR—ANNEX

5000 Yds. Rayon Feille . . . Special
33c a yd.
STREET FLOOR—ANNEX

300-yd. Spools O. N. T. White Thread
regularly $1.00 dozen
89c dozen
SMALLWARES—STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE

Laundry Bags
regularly 89c
59c
SMALLWARES—STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE

Collection of Skating Sox
regularly 65c to 85c
47c
Sizes 9½ to 11
HOSIERY—STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE

$3.85 Sterling Silver Florentine Crosses $3.19
JEWELRY—STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE

100 Dozen Mittens and Worsted Gloves
reg. 59c to $1.00
48c
GLOVES—STREET FLOOR MAIN STORE

Women's Oiled Silk Umbrellas
regularly $2.95
$1.98
10 or 16 ribs
UMBRELLAS—STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE

Softee Hats
regularly $2.95
$2.59
One becoming style in fine fur felt. Sizes 21½ to 23.
SOFTEE SHOP—STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE

Gossard Foundations for Women
Sizes 34-40
regularly $7.50
$4.95
FOURTH FLOOR—MAIN STORE

Compacts
regularly $1.00
69c
TOILETRIES—STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE

4500 Yds. Reg. 39c Sanforized Broadcloths 19c a yd.
STREET FLOOR—ANNEX

Misses' Straw Hats Trimmed with Bengaline, Taffeta and Straw
regularly $5.00
$3.45
THIRD FLOOR—MAIN STORE

Hammond Electric Boudoir Clocks
formerly $8.50
$3.49
CLOCKS—STREET FLOOR MAIN STORE

Latour Nail Polish and Remover Sets
25c
Clear, medium, pearl and dark.
TOILETRIES—STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE

Girls' Broadcloth Pajamas
1-pc. sizes 6-12
2-pc. sizes 8-16
regularly $1.15
89c
THIRD FLOOR—MAIN STORE

Lastex Corsettes for Young Moderns
regularly $3.50
$2.50
THIRD FLOOR—MAIN STORE

Reg. $1.95 Assorted Capeskin Gloves $1.39
GLOVES—STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE

Infants' Cotton, Appliqued Bathrobes, sizes 1-3
regularly $1.65
$1.29
THIRD FLOOR—MAIN STORE

Limited Quantity Sterling Silver Salts and Peppers
regularly $5.00
$3.95
SILVERWARE—STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE

Cashew Nuts
(whole)
regularly 59c pound
49c
CANDY SECTION—STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE

Ladies' Top Grain Cowhide Week-end Cases
regularly $5.95
$4.95
NOVELTY LEATHER GOODS—STREET FLOOR MAIN STORE

1500 Boys' Junior or Prep SHIRTS
87c
regularly $1 and $1.50
THIRD FLOOR STORE FOR MEN

Reg. $1.95 Botany 54-In. Woolens $1.18 a yd.
STREET FLOOR—ANNEX

Mail or Phone Orders Filled—Call HUBbard 2700 until 10 P. M.

85th JORDAN MARSH COMPANY Birthday Sale!

85 Years of Building . . . for the Future

NEW Items PLUS The First Week's Successes!

$5.50 Irish Linen Damask Cloths $3.95
FOURTH FLOOR—MAIN STORE

$12.50 Six-Way Lighting Floor Lamps $8.95
FOURTH FLOOR—ANNEX

Usual $195 to $255 Persian 9x12 Rugs $159.85
FIFTH FLOOR—ANNEX

Coarse Mesh Net Curtains $1.68
EIGHTH FLOOR—ANNEX

$6.50 Full Length Mirrors $4.85
FOURTH FLOOR—ANNEX

Solid Maple 3-Pc. Bedroom Set $45.85
SEVENTH FLOOR—ANNEX

Modern Style 3-Pc. Bedroom Set $89.85
SEVENTH FLOOR—ANNEX

Usually $39.50 Wing Chair $24.85
SIXTH FLOOR—ANNEX

$35 Double Studio Couch $27.85
SEVENTH FLOOR—ANNEX

$29.50 Jordan Innerspring Mattress $17.85
SEVENTH FLOOR—ANNEX

Men's Regular $8.50 Bostonian Shoes $6.35
STREET FLOOR—STORE FOR MEN

Men's Usual $4 and $5 Felt Hats $3.30
STREET FLOOR—STORE FOR MEN

Men's $2 to $3.50 Neckties $1.09
STREET FLOOR—STORE FOR MEN

Men's 75c Arrow Shirts and Shorts 49c
STREET FLOOR—STORE FOR MEN

$35 Whitney Baby Carriages $24.50
SECOND FLOOR—ANNEX

$6.95 to $10 3 Pc. Toilet Sets $3.95
STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE

Regularly 89c All Silk Prints, yd. 59c
STREET FLOOR—ANNEX

Reg. $1.45 to $1.95 Botany Woolens yd. $1.18
STREET FLOOR—ANNEX

39c Gray Cut Crystal Stemware 29c
FOURTH FLOOR—ANNEX

62-Pc. Reg. $15.95 China Dinner Sets $9.95
FOURTH FLOOR—ANNEX

Mail or phone orders filled--
call HUBbard 2700 until 10 P. M.

AIDE TO SHARE CROCKER CASH,

In appreciation of her long years of assistance and counsel, Miss Ethel G. Jones, his secretary, is left a substantial part of the estate of Walton L. Crocker, president of the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company.

Bequests to Miss Jones, other employes of the office and his household and to relatives were revealed today in the late insurance company head's will, made on the day before Christmas, only 11 days before his death.

Specific bequests include $2000 to the niece of his late wife, Marjorie Snyder Connelly of St. Paul, and $500 each to Delia Locke, Mary McLaughlin and Catherine Mitchell of his household staff and to John J. Kelley, his chauffeur.

The will also directs that some articles from his valuable personal property be given to Ruth C. Fall and Anna V. Carlson of his office.

Another clause provides that the note of a Watertown man for $2150, made nearly 11 years ago, be cancelled and the note returned to the maker.

Various articles of value from his personal effects are directed to be distributed among relatives and friends, the balance to go to the faithful secretary.

He also receives 33 per cent of the residue, the remainder to go to two brothers, Robert S. and Willfred A. Crocker, and to three nieces, Phyllis Crocker and Marion L. and Ruth E. Sawyer.

New York Deb to Marry Back Bay Scion

MISS WENDY MORGAN

SUMNER PUTNAM

Charming Miss Wendy Morgan, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Fellowes Morgan, Jr., of New York, has gained the distinction of being the first engaged deb of the season with the announcement of her engagement to Sumner Putnam,

REDS' COLLEGE TUTORS SEIZED

Seattle, Wash., Jan. 8 (AP)—Leaders of Seattle's short-lived "Communist College," raided last night by 100 self-identified war veterans, were under arrest today for investigation by immigration officers.

None of the raiders was arrested.

Five reputed promoters and teachers of the "college," including Morris Rapoport, organizer for the Communist party, were arrested on orders of Mayor Charles Smith, who had forbidden opening of the "college."

The raiders stormed the place, swinging clubs and blackjacks and forced the "students" down two flights of stairs and into the street. Several were injured. Albert Andrews, was arrested at city hospital after treatment of a head wound.

He also was held for investigation.

Thelma Todd Death Inquest Near End

Los Angeles, Jan. 8 (AP)—A will o' the wisp pursuit of murder theories in the death of Thelma Todd neared the end today as a grand jury summoned the last of its witnesses.

Reliable sources connected with the prolonged inquiry reported the jurors apparently had failed to establish any basis for the possibility of foul play and were convinced the film comedienne died by accident or self-intent.

PRICE REDUCTIONS ON SEAGRAM'S FAMOUS WHISKIES

You get every penny of Tariff Saving—AND MORE!

A Statement of Policy from the House of Seagram

In the spirit of international goodwill and cooperation evidenced by the recent Tariff Treaty, Seagram fulfils its obligation by passing on to the consumer the full benefit of tariff reductions. For this Seagram claims no credit. It is its duty to the American public.

But Seagram has gone much further. In furtherance of that same spirit of goodwill, Seagram has made substantial additional reductions in price in order to make the luxury of these finer whiskies available at prices so reasonable that they come within the reach of the great body of the American public.

Seagram-Distillers Corporation

SEAGRAM'S 5 CROWN BLENDED WHISKEY reduced as follows NOW $1.15 PER PINT

SEAGRAM'S 7 CROWN BLENDED WHISKEY reduced as follows NOW $1.45 PER PINT

SEAGRAM'S PEDIGREE RYE OR BOURBON WHISKEY Rich Full Body 6 Years Old Bottled in Bond UNDER CANDIAN GOVT SUPERVISION WAS $2.99 NOW $2.55 PER PINT

SEAGRAM'S "V. O." American's Largest-selling Bond 6 Years Old Bottled in Bond UNDER CANDIAN GOVT SUPERVISION WAS $2.59 NOW $1.95 PER PINT

Tariff-Reduced Prices on Seagram's Finer Whiskies

BOTTLED IN BOND (UNDER CANADIAN GOVT SUPERVISION)		OLD PRICE	NEW PRICE
Seagram's "V. O."	Quarts	$4.95	$3.79
	Fifths	3.95	3.10
	Pints	2.59	1.95
Seagram's "Ancient Bottle" Straight Rye	Quarts	$4.99	$3.79
	Fifths	3.99	3.10
	Pints	2.59	1.95
Seagram's Pedigree Rye Or Bourbon Whiskey	Quarts	$5.89	$4.99
	Pints	2.99	2.55
Seagram's Straight Bourbon Whiskey	Quarts	$4.89	$3.79
	Fifths	3.99	3.10
	Pints	2.55	1.95
Seagram's "83"	Quarts	$4.75	$3.65
	Fifths	3.75	2.99
	Pints	2.39	1.85
BLENDED WHISKIES		**OLD PRICE**	**NEW PRICE**
Seagram's 5 Crown	Quarts	$2.60	$2.25
	Fifths	2.15	1.85
	Pints	1.35	1.15
Seagram's 7 Crown	Quarts	$3.15	$2.85
	Fifths	2.55	2.35
	Pints	1.60	1.45

NEW PRICES EFFECTIVE IMMEDIATELY

Say Seagram's and be Sure

Seagram-Distillers Corp.—Executive Offices: New York

THE SENATOR SAYS:

Governor's Doctor Sticks Close to Medicine

One Seeking Political Favor Through Physician Learns Something

THE SENATOR:

He sees all and knows all that's going on in Massachusetts politics and most of it he finds amusing or amazing, or both. Best of all, he tells about it.

Meet him below and listen in with him regularly in the Boston Sunday Advertiser and Boston Evening American.

It is easy to see The Senator is in for quite a session because he takes off his hat and coat and Timmy right away orders Snowball to fill up the pickle bowl.

THE SENATOR

"Senator," says Timmy, "you are getting a little thinner."

"Thank you, Timmy," says The Senator, beaming. "An ale for me but give the boys anything they desire. I have not stepped on the scales lately."

"I mean on the top, Senator," says Timmy.

Well, this is a very delicate subject and all the boys are glad The Senator has already extended his invitation because The Senator does not like to be reminded that he is not only a little thin on the top and back of his nog but has no more hair than an Edam cheese in those spots.

"Timmy," say The Senator when he begins to feel better, "Phil Chapman of the Finance Commission, the former city purchasing agent, has turned down the offer of the state purchasing agent's job in which Major George Cronin is a holdover. Phil said he preferred to stick in the law business."

"Senator," says Timmy, "speaking of the Fin Com, I see you are three-quarters right in your prediction of a week ago. The Fin Com gets out the snow shovels, digs under the Nawn contract and William Arthur Reilly resigns. But I do not see any Charlie Manser appointment."

"Timmy," says The Senator, "sometimes even you get too much vermouth in a Martini. Do not get the impression that Charlie is not a prominent person in this blizzard of charges. Anyway, the new Fin Com-er, Jimmy Maguire, is a very able and outspoken gentleman who is hard to fool, and he will lend a pleasant Harvard atmosphere to the goings on."

Fly Makes 3-Point Landing

It is just at this point that a fly takes off from the mirror, zooms over The Senator's nog, goes into a side slip and makes a landing on the top of his bald spot. The Senator is very much annoyed and gives his nog a little slap and the fly goes zzzzip down the back of his nog and is away.

"Speaking of appointments, Timmy," says The Senator, "I hear that a very distinguished professional man recently made a faux pas. This man contacted Dr. Martin J. English who is Governor Jim's family physician and close friend, and asked him to intercede with Governor Jim in behalf of another man who was a candidate for a state position. There was absolutely nothing wrong with this except that the professional man picked the wrong person. Dr. English's reply was, 'I'm a medical doctor, not a political doctor'."

It is just at this point that the fly is back and does a wing-over above The Senator's nog and with him is another fly and they both pancake to a landing in the middle of The Senator's bald spot. The Senator is very annoyed at This and pats his nog a little harder and when he does the flies go zzzzip down the back of his nog and are away.

"Timmy," says The Senator, "that reminds me of something. Frank Hawks' father, Chris, told me yesterday that John D. A. Bodfish, of Hyannis, may be a candidate for Congress in the 16th district with the backing of the Townsend planners . . . I have a lot of assorted news of this type. For instance I hear that a nationally distributed magazine in its February issue will print an article of a type that will arouse the ire of Governor Jim . . . I hear that Senator Joe Mulhern and Mayor Freddie have a mad on, and that Mayor Freddie and Councillor Henry Selvitella have patched up a two-year difference . . . This is said to be on account of the re-election of John I. Fitzgerald as the council president."

Doom for Rotch Near

It is just at this joint that the fly comes back and this time he has two other flies with him and they plunk right down on The Senator's bald nog without any preliminaries. The Senator is very much annoyed and he gives his nog quite a tap and as he does so the three flies go zzzzip over the top down the back of his nog and are away.

"I will use the bung starter next time, Senator," says Timmy, "only it looks as if they wouldn't be back because they are headed for the kitchen."

"Timmy," says The Senator, "do not be surprised if some day in the future Arthur G. Rotch relinquishes his position as WPA administrator. There is more going on toward this end than you have any imagination and it would appear his rope is getting short. The silent pressure since the Christmas pay break has been very heavy. Something in this connection may be done by Governor Jim while he is in Washington. Governor Jim's recent lack of criticism of the administrator merely is the ominous silence that presages the real storm."

Well, there is an ominous silence at this announcement and then sure enough there is distant noise like a storm coming up and it keeps getting closer and louder, and suddenly a very large cluster of flies comes zooming in from the kitchen in formation and the leader is heading right for The Senator's nog.

Quick as a flash The Senator clamps his hat on his head and starts sipping his ale very nonchalant, and the flies are very mad and buzzing all around, baffled

"Senator," says Timmy, "that is rather a mean trick you have played on the flies on account of they did not mean a mite of harm and there is no snow. They were only scouting."

'BUY AMERICAN' DRIVE LAUDED

Continued from First Page

be beneficial now.

Edmond F. Wright, assistant dean of the Business School, was emphatic in his belief that America should look to her own producers first. He said:

"Because of world conditions today, we must think of ourselves first by supporting American producers whole-heartedly.

"While foreign trade is essential to full world economic recovery, our first consideration must be for our home market.

"I favor a Buy American movement as the first step of our recovery."

Self Defense

Admitting that in theory his sentiments leaned toward a freer world movement of trade, Richard Donham, assistant professor of business, and son of Dean Donham, declared that in self-defense America must buy at home, saying:

"Although we may not agree with the theory of a strictly national economy, nevertheless as the emotional state of the world today involves a wider and wider acceptance of isolation principles, we are left as a practical matter with no recourse but to play the game according to the rules.

"Fortunately, America with its already large home market is particularly well situated to play such a game.

"As a practical measure, we MUST continue to support our home market, regardless of our theoretical views.

An interesting and not generally realized effect of a BUY AMERICAN campaign was explained by Lars J. Sandberg, assistant professor of marketing.

Pointing out the low quality of merchandising now flooding the country, he said that "sooner or later people are going to realize that low quality merchandise does not constitute a bargain."

"A Buy American program should hasten the improvement of the quality of domestic merchandise by checking the wave of cheap foreign imports now coming from certain countries.

"I look for beneficial effects from such a campaign, by thus raising the standard of American merchandise."

Protest Strike Staged

Uxbridge, Jan. 8 (AP)—Because Joseph Wilson, a loom fixer and president of the local U. T. W., was discharged yesterday, 60 weavers and 16 loom fixers walked out on strike today.

Sawyer Asks 'Blue Sky' Law Probe

Creation of a special commission to study the "Blue Sky" laws of the state and to investigate the state department of public utilities was asked today in a resolve filed with the legislature by Representative Roland D. Sawyer of Ware.

A bill to place all public employes under the workmen's compensation act was filed by Representative Michael H. Jordan of Lawrence.

Authority for the City of Lynn to pay an annuity to Nora F. Connelly, widow of John J. Connelly, former member of the fire department, is asked in a bill sponsored by Representative Charles V. Hogan and Michael J. Carroll on petition of Mayor J. Fred Manning and Lynn City Council.

Establishment of a state lottery to provide additional revenue for old age assistance and for distribution to cities and towns is asked in a bill filed by Representative Charles V. Hogan of Lynn.

Tonight's COMPLETE MEAL 30¢

BEEF STEW (HOME STYLE)

Rolls and Butter

APPLE, MINCE or SQUASH PIE

Coffee, Tea or Chocolate

From 4 P. M. to Midnight

Waldorf AT THE SIGN OF THE RED APPLE

EXCURSION TO New York

The Most Inexpensive Way to Visit Your Friends and Relatives in New York.

GOING SATURDAY NIGHT

LV. BOSTON (So. Sta.) 12:00 M'ht

LV. BACK BAY ..... 12:05 A. M.

DUE NEW YORK* ..... 6:00 A. M.

RETURNING SUNDAY NIGHT

LV. NEW YORK* ..... 12:30 A. M.

DUE BACK BAY ..... 5:55 A. M.

DUE BOSTON (So. Sta.) ..... 6:00 A. M.

*Grand Central Terminal

Children 5 and under 12 years one-half fare. Tickets, good in coaches only on trains indicated, on sale at: South Station, North Station, Back Bay and 67 Franklin St.

THE NEW HAVEN R.R.

Every Sunday 3.50 ROUND TRIP

U. S. WAR SECRETS 'TIPPED BY MORGAN,' IS CHARGE

Continued from First Page

purchasing this stock or in making any suggestions regarding its purchase, or would they like to investigate the situation with the possible view of J. P. Morgan & Company interesting others in the purchase in which event they might have to become a party?" the message continued.

The reply, four days later, showed the British opposed to such procedure.

The Senate munitions committee, which is examining Morgan and his partners, contends American financial transactions with the Allies led this country into the war.

It held in reserve today evidence that Morgan's company supplied Great Britain with "inside information" on American governmental activity before the United States joined the struggle.

HINTS GERMAN DEAL

Committee members, discussing with Newsmen another Morgan cablegram inviting Great Britain to buy an interest in an American arms company, said they were seeking to learn whether an effort was made to "frighten" the British government into purchase of the arms company control to prevent its falling into the hands of interests favorable to Germany.

The cablegram said control of Winchester Repeating Arms Co. could be purchased for $16,500,000.

"We do not wish to indicate that we would be willing to do this, (buy into the company) but we will be glad to learn the views of the authorities and to investigate and act in the matter in such way as they may desire, and we deem wise," said the cablegram.

"Our belief is that the trustee is a high grade man and would not consider disposing of his holdings if such disposition would be inimical to the interests of those with whom he had made contracts.

"Furthermore, we would be surprised if Kuhn, Loeb & Co. would act in this matter for the others.

"However, you have now all the information we possess."

Morgan himself was questioned but little as the second day of the inquiry wore on and a good many disappointed spectators departed.

Rue he was quick to quit smoking his understuing pipe and bark "I certainly did!" when asked at one point if he wrote his printed statement of yesterda ythat German acts, not International finance, sent this country into the war.

Repitition of that statement today by Thomas W. Lamont, a Morgan partner, brought sharply-worded notice from Chairman Nye of the committee that "we'll make the record" before deciding whether submarines or business were to blame.

Illustrating previous testimony that the House of Morgan arranged the purchase of $3,000,000,000 worth of goods for the Allies prior to the United States declaration of war, the company said the Bethlehem Steel Company got $246,499,058 of this business.

Value of the contracts received by other companies was given as:

United States Steel Products Co., $125,778,288; Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co. $41,179,913; Winchester Repeating Arms Co., $25,546,842; Remington Arms U. M. C. Co, $63,-644,314; Remington Arms Co., $64,-000,000; Midvale Steel & Ordnance Co., $55,398,686; Baldwin Locomotive Works, $55,731,285.

The Morgan company presented a summary of purchases it made under its commercial agency agreement with Great Britain and France.

The firm made short term secured bank loans from 1915 to 1919 to 12 of the companies from which purchases were made.

BOUGHT 4,400,000 GUNS

Earlier in the hearing today, evidence that Morgan & Co. contracted for $194,000,000 worth of rifles for the Allies in 1915, before the United States entered the conflict, was read into the record.

Puffing calmly at his huge pipe, Morgan listened intently as bushy-mustached Stephen Raushenbush, committee examiner, described transactions involving 4,400,000 rifles indeed chiefly for British and Russian troops.

His pin-striped, navy-blue suit of yesterday succeeded by dark gray, the famous financier seemed content to take no part in the hearing during the first half-hour.

Referring to the arms orders, Raushenbush asked:

"Doesn't it indicate you were urging these companies to expand production?"

Lamont contended the bank did not "urge" the companies to expand.

Tycoons Face Senate Munitions Quiz

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

THOMAS W. LAMONT

John Pierpont Morgan and his banking partner, Thomas W. Lamont, pictured as they appeared before the Senate munitions committee for questioning on their financial operations during and before the World War.

Boston G. A. R. Vet Dies in New Canaan

New Canaan, Conn., Jan. 8 (AP)—Charles H. Demeritt, 92, one of New Canaan's three G. A. R. men, died at his home here today.

Demeritt, a native of Boston, served with the 44th Massachusetts Volunteers in the Civil War, enlisting after his graduation from the Boston Latin school. His widow and two sons survive.

All Lost and Found Ads in the American and Advertiser are broadcast over WCOP, from the Copley Plaza, daily, at no extra charge to the advertiser.

Guns Here Salute New Orleans Day

With a salute of guns fired on Boston Common and an address by Lieutenant-Governor Joseph L. Hurley, the state today—for the first time since 1861—celebrated New Orleans Day as directed by the Legislature.

It was the observance of Andrew Jackson's victory over the British at New Orleans, the battle that took place January 8, 1815, two weeks after the war of 1812 had ended.

Deputy Warden O'Connell Dies

Edward J. O'Connell, 52, assistant deputy warden at Charlestown State Prison, died today at Lawrence Memorial Hospital in Medford, following a two weeks' illness.

A State Prison employe for nearly a quarter of a century, O'Connell was immensely popular at the prison and news of his death caused deep grief. Many of the inmates had volunteered blood for him. O'Connell, who lived at 100 Pearson avenue, Somerville, is survived by a wife, two daughters and a son.

VICKERS DENIES IT IS LINK IN WORLD ARMS RING

London, Jan. 8 (AP)—The secretary of Vickers, Ltd., great British munition makers, denied flatly before the Royal Commission on private manufacture of arms today that his company was a member of "an international ring" with business ramifications throughout the world.

J. Reid Young, also chief accountant of the company, said:

"Such views, while no doubt quite sincerely held, are based on a complete misapprehension of the actual facts."

Great Britain's leading arms makers were summoned before the commission within 30 hours after J. P. Morgan began his war-time financing testimony before a United States Senate investigating committee.

DISCLAIMS ZAHAROFF

Young told the commission:

"It is desired to state now that Vickers, Ltd., its subsidiaries and associates are not members of an international armament ring; neither do they control any foreign companies whatsoever by shareholding, by the nomination of directors or by agreements."

Sir Herbert Lawrence, chairman of both Vickers, Ltd., and Vickers-Armstrong, Ltd., testified that Sir Basil Zaharoff, so-called mystery arms salesman, had taken no part in activities of Vickers or its associates since 1924, except for retaining an interest in a Spanish company.

Vickers, said Lawrence, look upon themselves as "highly equipped specialists" in the armament field, devoting their attention to the more complicated and specialized forms of arms and leaving the manufacture of such items as shells and rifles to other countries.

NEW AIRCRAFT GUN

He declared: "Demand from abroad has resulted in the development of an anti-aircraft gun which in competition with the world has proved its pre-eminence." He added: "our own government, if it wishes, can get full advantage of this development."

Commander Sir Charles Craven, managing director of Vickers-Armstrong, also was expected to be questioned by the commission.

This phase of the British investigation assumed particular interest for Americans, as Craven is the British executive whose name figured prominently in the Washington munitions inquiry.

Senate testimony alleged that Craven was the author of the now-famed letter to the Electric Boat Company of New London, Ct., discussing submarine contracts. Craven was said to have written in this document:

"My friend at the admiralty will help us."

Publication of the letter in the United States resulted in widespread uneasiness in Great Britain, and was one of the factors influencing the setting up of the royal commission to investigate British munitions affairs.

LORD CECIL'S CHARGES

Craven and Lawrence were expected to attempt to refute evidence presented before the commission at a previous session by Lord Cecil and other distinguished British leaders concerning alleged danger to the state of private armaments interests.

Lord Cecil, appearing for the League of Nations Union, had asserted the Vickers Company had connections with other organizations in Japan, the Netherlands, Australia, Spain and other nations.

Previous investigations traced important holdings of munitions stock to the British royal household, Parliament, former members of the cabinet and clergy of the Church of England.

Hula Hula Skirt Causes Her Death

Hollywood, Jan. 8 (AP)—A hula-hula was five-year-old Louise Greenbaum's dance of death. Her grass skirt was ignited by a gas stove, causing burns which proved fatal today.

McMenimen Quits WPA in Cambridge

Charles J. McMenimen, sponsor of WPA projects for the city of Cambridge, has submitted his resignation to Mayor John D. Lynch, effective Saturday.

Mayor Lynch announced today he had received the resignation and would accept it.

He confirmed rumors that John Moran, brother of Dr. William H. Moran, treasurer of his campaign organization, will be the new sponsor.

Announcing his intended resignation, McMenimen charged "that there is grave danger the WPA in Cambridge will become a political football."

The famous Maurice Du Barry Palm and Olive Oil

CROQUIGNOLE PERMANENT

Regularly $6.50. A permanent with a beautiful kind of beneficial oil! Complete with special shampoo, hair tint and individually created finger wave. A beautiful realistic creation!

$2.50

Floor Wave ● Personality Hair Cuts ● Marcels ● Eyebrow Arch ● Manicuring 25¢ ea.

Du Barry

BEAUTY SALON

453 WASHINGTON ST.

Est. 20th Fl. Doctor Bldg. Arcade, Bos. 7071

● 2 Other Shops to Serve You ●

289 Harvard Street, Brookline

Coolidge Corner Phone LOngwood 7455

555 Mass. Ave., Cambridge

Central Sq. Phone Tro 8870

RAYMOND'S

Around the first of the year we generally get a long distance call from one of the Hi-brow stores on Fifth Ave, New York that they want to Close Out a bunch of Rugs previous to their stocktaking and they know us. Well we've made what we think is a korkin deal this year from that Fifth Ave. Store and so tomorrow, Thursday Ukinbuyem.

How often you've wished to have a Bedroom or Bathroom rug that would have some weight to it so that it would lay flat on the floor. Well we picked up 683 of em. So tomorrow UKINBUY

683 Imported Heavy 2x4 Bathroom or Bedroom Washable RUGS $1.59 each

THIRD FLOOR

Their Marked Price $3.95 ea.

No Mail or Phone Orders. None to Dealers.

Nearly every Color Combination in the lot. Be here early.

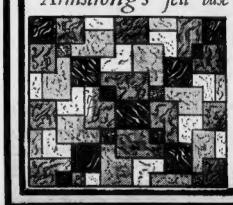
JUST 173 GENUINE Ret Rac RUGS

A Close-out from the prominent highbrow store previous to their Stocktaking. You know when you see the Ret-Rac name on a rug it's the most exclusive and stylish rug for Bedrooms or Bathrooms. BUT you can buy em here tomorrow at prices which are not highbrow

Size	Grade	Natural Retail Price	Our Price Thursday	Size	Grade	Natural Retail Price	Our Price Thursday
30x60"	CARTEX	17.25	10.75 ea.	3x6	RET RAC	21.50	12.75 ea.
30x60"	RET RAC	13.50	7.95 ea.	24x48"	RET RAC	8.45	4.85 ea.
30x60"	BABETTE	13.75	7.95 ea.	24x48"	CARTEX	11.50	6.95 ea.
27x54"	CARTEX	14.50	8.95 ea.	24x48"	BABETTE	7.95	4.75 ea.
27x54"	ALPHA	12.35	6.95 ea.	20x36"	RET RAC	5.65	2.95 ea.
27x54"	RET RAC	10.75	6.45 ea.	20x36"	CARTEX	7.50	4.25 ea.
20x36"	BABETTE	5.65	2.95 ea.	24x48"	CLEO	7.75	4.50 ea.
27x54"	CLEO	9.75	5.75 ea.	20x36"	CLEO	4.85	2.75 ea.

COLORS YOU'LL FIND MANY OF YOUR FAVORITE COLORS IN THE LOT: ROSE, GREEN, GRAY, TAN, ORCHID, BLUE.

In the Linoleum Department Tomorrow Ukinbuy a big lot of Armstrong's felt base floor coverin g bot from a prominent wholesaler



OVER 3000 YARDS 9 ft. wide

Armstrong's Standard FLOOR COVERING 39c SQ. YD.

Lovers of Hand Hooked Rugs! Take Notice!

250 Assorted GENUINE HAND HOOKED RUGS SIZES 2x4' to 27x58" $2.95 EACH

Natural Retail Prices $3.95 to $5.25

Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

Novelty Setting For Party Honoring Catherine Richardson

By BETTY ALDEN

IT IS QUITE UNUSUAL for a person to decorate a party given in his honor, but artistically talented people have a reputation for doing interesting and unusual things so we were not surprised when told that Henry Barr Lutz, brother-in-law of Catherine Richardson, one of Boston's well known portrait painters, had stayed up practically all night redecorating her studio for the cocktail party she gave in his honor yesterday afternoon . . .

CATHERINE RICHARDSON

Mr. Lutz and his wife, who is a sister of Miss Richardson, came on from New York this week to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Richardson, and it was just the evening before the party that Mr. Lutz, a prominent New York stage designer, took a notion to brighten up the usually plain and serviceable studio in which Miss Richardson has created so many portraits of society people . . . With about ten hours' work he transformed the studio into a tropical garden and even created a humorous palm tree of red and brown crepe paper to add a realistic atmosphere to the room . . .

Mrs. Lutz wore a dark green dress with a rust hat and gold handkerchief and jewelry, and her sister, the hostess, was gowned in black and white print with a scarlet belt . . . Mrs. Henry deFord Beal, Jr. (Phyllis Richardson), twin sister of Mrs. Lutz, attended with her husband, and the fourth sister, Miss Jeanne, a post debutante, was also there . . .

We don't know whether or not Miss Richardson invited her friends to "come early and stay late," but we surmise it was the wonderful time they were having that impelled practically everyone to linger on in the pleasant firelight until well past dinner time . . .

* * *

Mrs. Gelston King Among Guests

AMONG THE GUESTS were Mr. and Mrs. Constantine Hutchins of Needham, Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Nickerson, William G. Nickerson, Arthur Johnson, Nat Saltonstall and John Ames . . . Mrs. Gelston King dropped in for a word of greeting, between luncheon at the Ritz and a few sets of tennis at Longwood . . . She was all ready for the latter, in her shorts under a tweed coat . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander G. Grant were among the most sociable guests . . . with Mrs. Grant wearing a modish outfit of brown with a henna tunic . . . Mrs. Catherine S. Choate was another in brown and an attractive guest who appeared very happy as well as beautifully dressed was Annette Hollis, whose reason for being so radiant was Edward Orlandini . . .

Madame Mercedes Passetti, cousin of Henry Nickerson, lent a bit of continental atmosphere to the party and John Howland, John Hutchins, Robert Marks, and Malcolm Greenough all highly approved of the bartender's recipes . . . Marjory Richardson, cousin of the hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Bradlee Smith of Brookline, Arthur Johnson of Louisburg square and Warren Delano were also included in the delightful company . . .

* * *

Fashion Show Attracts Many

A GREAT MANY MEMBERS of society who have postponed till later on their pilgrimages to Southern resorts, enjoyed a pre-rue yesterday at the Ritz of dainty pastel clothes and giddy togs which are brightening the beaches of Florida and arousing the envy of every stay-at-home . . .

According to the sports outfits shown, the beaches and tennis courts are to be a riot of color . . . most enticing of the active sports outfits were the powder blue shorts and imported Italian silk blouse which Mrs. John Adie modelled so well . . . and the spray green shirt and copper clay skirt so fetching on Mrs. Gelson King . . .

Louise Russell modelled a yellow printed dress, so light and summery that one immediately pictured it as the center of interest at afternoon tea on a sun warmed terrace in Bermuda . . . One by one they passed by, the filmy pink chiffons, pale gray taffetas, pink linen bicycling costumes, white silk bathing suits, all increasing the anticipation of those who have already plotted their trips and cruises . . .

Among the lunching spectators were Mr. and Mrs. Pierrepont Johnson, one of the most attractive couples present . . . Mrs. Johnson, the former Lilias Moriarty, could easily have been a model in her own neat little suit of navy taffeta . . . Mr. and Mrs. Eliot Codman, Mrs. Frank Bemis, Mrs. Dudley R. Howe, Mrs. Sam Eliot, Mrs. Talbot Baker, Mrs. Winslow McKaig, Mrs. Joshua Holden, Miss Faith Stanwood, and Mrs. Louis Curtis, Jr., were others in the fashionable gathering . . .

Mrs. Frederick L. Dabney was one of those wearing a trim suit, with just enough fur trimming to give it a dressy air, and still avoiding a heavy wintery appearance . . . Mrs. Bartlett Harwood wore a rosy beige woolen dress trimmed with platinum fox . . . Mrs. S. Huntington Wolcott, Mrs. Robert Lowell, Mrs. Richard Sears, Mrs. Henry Estabrook and Mrs. Walter C. Baylies were also present . . .

TOMORROW

The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston announces a FREE LECTURE on CHRISTIAN SCIENCE entitled

JESUS, OUR EXEMPLAR

By Gavin W. Allan, C. S. B. of Toronto, Ontario, Member of the Board of Lectureship of this Church.

IN THE CHURCH EDIFICE Falmouth, Norway, and St. Paul Streets, Back Bay, Boston

THURSDAY EVENING, JANUARY 9 AT 7:45 O'CLOCK

You are cordially invited

Reserved seat cards for this lecture are available to persons becoming interested in Christian Science and those requiring special consideration. Cards may be obtained at the Reading Rooms of The Mother Church or at 107 Falmouth Street, Boston.

MEMBER OF YOUNG SET IS GUEST OF HARVARD STUDENT

VIRGINIA PHELAN

ONE OF THE MOST exciting evenings of Virginia Phelan's recent visit in New York was spent at El Morocco, a popular society rendezvous, where she was escorted by Nathaniel Benchley, a Harvard student and son of Robert Benchley, famous humorist. Miss Phelan is the debutante daughter of Mrs. James J. Phelan of Brookline.

NATHANIEL BENCHLEY

Chatty Notes of Society

DR. AND MRS. DANIEL FISKE JONES of Beacon street, are in Camden, South Carolina, enjoying the field trials for hunting dogs which are being run off this week over the Springdale Course under the auspices of the Pinehurst Field Trial Club.

MR. AND MRS. ALFRED H. B. PEABODY of Dedham are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Carol, at the Wyman House yesterday. Before her marriage Mrs. Peabody was Miss Nancy A. Jackson.

Assist at Penny Sale

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

LORETTA MURPHY ELEANOR REARDON

PERMANENT WAVES, manicures and all sorts of feminine foibles may be won for a penny at Junior Philomatheia sale slated for the evening of January 16 at chalet on Commonwealth avenue. Loretta Murphy of West Roxbury and Eleanor Reardon of Roslindale are among the attractive club girls selling chances to benefit the organization's charity work.

Club Calendar

TODAY

8:00 p. m.—Women's Auxiliary of No. 81 Boston Typographers Union, Hotel Touraine, meeting.

THURSDAY

1:30 p. m.—Art Lovers' Club, in the North Congregational Church of Cambridge, 20th anniversary meeting.

2:00 p. m.—Massachusetts Maine Daughters, Hotel Vendome, meeting.

Daughters of Connecticut, in the Children's Theater of the Morgan Memorial, play readings.

2:30 p. m. — Newton Community Club, in the Underwood School Hall, puppet show.

2:30 p. m.—Women's City Club, at the clubhouse, dinner.

FRIDAY

1:30 p. m.—Newton Center Woman's Club, at the clubhouse, coffee and social hour followed by regular meeting.

2:00 p. m. — Women Organists' Club, at the Church of All Nations, concert.

Brightelmstone Club, at the clubhouse, benefit card party.

Eastern Star Women's Club, Hotel Touraine, meeting.

2:30 p. m. The Fortnightly Club of Winchester, in Fortnightly Hall, lecture.

West Newton Women's Educational Club, in the Second Church, meeting.

Roxbury Women in Council, in Masonic Hall, international relations meeting.

Miss Morgan Engaged

The past few days have been eventful ones for Miss Wendy Morgan, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Fellowes Morgan, Jr. of New York.

On Friday evening she shared honors with Miss Beatrice Pruyn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Pruyn, as they made their official bows to society at a large dinner at the Hotel Pierre in New York.

Now Mr. and Mrs. Morgan announce her engagement to Sumner Putnam, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eliot T. Putnam of Beacon street.

Mr. Putnam prepared for college at Milton Academy and was graduated from Harvard with the class of 1931. He is a member of the Hasty Pudding, Institute of 1770, the A. D. and Stylus Clubs. He is now connected with the New York office of the Atlantic Monthly. Mr. Morgan is commissioner of public markets in New York.

Society Notes

ON THEIR WAY home to Boston from their sojourn at Miami Beach, Fla., Mrs. Joseph Shea of Brookline, her son, William, and her post-debutante daughter, Frances, are staying a few days at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York city. Mrs. John Stevens will entertain for them with a luncheon party this week, and Mrs. Eugene Norwell will be their hostess for a dinner party.

WINSHIP JANUARY SALE

All Goods are Regular Stock
No Special Purchases Made for This Sale

WINSHIP SOJOURNERS
VERY SPECIAL Reg. 12.50 NOW 9.85
Reg. 15.50 to 42.50 NOW 11.85 to 30.85

GLADSTONE BAGS
Reg. 24.50 to 29.50 NOW 17.85 to 21.85
Reg. 32.50 to 67.50 NOW 24.85 to 49.50

FITTED SUIT CASES
SPECIAL Reg. 10.50 NOW 8.85
Reg. 12.50 to 35.50 NOW 9.85 to 26.85
Reg. 42.50 to 135.00 NOW 31.85 to 98.85

MEN'S DRESSING CASES
SPECIAL Pigskin 3.00 NOW 2.85
Reg. 3.95 to 18.50 NOW 2.85 to 14.85

HAND BAGS
Reg. 2.50 to 25.00 NOW 1.85 to 18.85
5.00 Nylon NOW 2.85

WINSHIP WARDROBE TRUNKS "The Trunk with Doors"
Reg. 70.00 to 130.00 NOW 49.85 to 98.85

OTHER TRUNKS
Reg. 17.50 to 75.00 NOW 14.85 to 59.85

WINSHIP VOYAGEURS
Reg. 22.50 to 80.00 NOW 18.85 to 59.85
Men's leather swivels cost NOW 39.50

BILL FOLDS
SPECIAL Pigskin, Reg. 2.50 and 3.00 NOW 1.85
Reg. 3.50 to 5.00 NOW 85c to 3.85
Reg. 6.00 to 20.00 NOW 4.85 to 15.85

MEN'S LEATHER SUIT CASES
SPECIAL Reg. 25.00 NOW 19.85
Reg. 28.50 to 37.50 NOW 14.85 to 29.50

BRIEF CASES
Reg. 7.50 to 27.50 NOW 4.85 to 19.85

PHOTO FRAMES
SPECIAL 10.00 NOW 7.85
Reg. 2.50 to 12.50 NOW 1.85 to 9.85

KEY CASES
Reg. 1.00 to 3.00 NOW 85c to 1.95

WOMEN'S OVERNIGHT CASES
Reg. 7.50 to 12.95 NOW 5.85 to 9.85
Reg. 14.50 to 30.00 NOW 11.85 to 21.85

UMBRELLAS
Reg. 3.75 to 10.00 NOW 2.85 to 7.85

WINSHIP FITTED BAGS
Reg. 29.50 and 39.50 NOW 23.85

SPORT BAGS—Talon Fasteners
Reg. 6.50 to 18.50 NOW 4.85 to 11.85

LUNCH KITS
Reg. 10.00 to 18.00 NOW 7.95 to 11.95

STEAMER RUGS
"For Auto Use"
Reg. 8.50 to 25.00 NOW 3.85 to 14.85

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S GLOVES
A very substantial reduction in price has been made in our entire stock of Gloves for Men and Women for January only.

W. W. WINSHIP, Inc.
372 Boylston St.
One Store Only Between Arlington and Berkeley Streets

Catholic Alumnae Group to Meet

Federation to Hear Lecture

By MARGUERITE DOWNEY

INTERNATIONAL FEDERATION OF CATHOLIC ALUMNAE is adding its name to the lengthy list of organizations planning mid-winter lectures and sponsors a discussion at the Copley-Plaza on the afternoon of January's last Sunday.

Louis A. J. Mercier, associate professor at Harvard University, is the guest lecturer and will talk on "The Intellectual Basis of Catholic Action." This a repeat performance on Mr. Mercier's part. He delivered it recently at the three-day conference of the Catholic "Historical Society and the discussion drew such favorable comment the federation decided to sponsor him as their guest speaker.

Final plans for the affair will be made at a meeting Friday evening at Mrs. John J. Rooney's home, Eliot street, Jamaica Plain.

Sue Sheridan of Newton, governor of the group, is arranging the talk. Co-operating are Mrs. John J. Hickey of Peabody, vice-governor, Teresa Barry, treasurer, M. Alice Hunley, recording secretary, and Olive Poirier, corresponding secretary.

Seating of guests will be directed by Mrs. Sidney Dunn, Mrs. John J. Deery and Mrs. Malcolm McBride.

Various alumnae organizations throughout the state will be represented by Eileen Kennedy of Maryeliffe Academy, Mrs. Thomas A. Walsh, Jr., of Boston Academy of Notre Dame, Mrs. Emlyn Mitchell of Sacred Heart Country Day School, Mrs. Frank Kelly of Rosary Academy, Mrs. Patrick Donovan of Tyngsboro Academy of Notre Dame, Mrs. Lawrence Early of Academy of the Assumption, Eleanor Dean Campbell of Roxbury Notre Dame and Mrs. J. Leo Sullivan of Mt. St. Joseph's Academy.

Reservations will be cared for by Margaret Gleason, Mary Barnes, Anna Lang, Margaret Denning and Gertrude Griffin.

* * *

St. Elizabeth Guild Plans Tea

Mrs. David Johnson's home on Commonwealth avenue will be the setting for the tea she is giving officers and executive board of Guild of St. Elizabeth . . . Monday afternoon.

Annual election of officers will be held on the following morning at the Guild's day nursery on Dover street. Among those who will attend are Mrs. John C. Kiley, vice-president, Alice Murray, treasurer, and Mrs. Frederic W. Sheehan, secretary.

* * *

Mary Slattery of Brighton is visiting her sister, Mrs. John Glavin, at her home in Albany, N. Y. Mrs. Glavin is the former Margaret Slattery, daughter of Mrs. Francis E. Slattery, prominent in League of Catholic Women affairs.

* * *

Philomatheia Ball on Friday

Because the Senior Philomatheia ball occurs Friday evening, regular meeting of the club will take place, Thursday afternoon at the Philomatheia clubhouse.

Rev. Terrence Connelly, S. J., will speak on "St. Francis of Assisi" and musical program will be rendered by Mrs. Gertrude Burke.

Clubmembers . . . Junior Philomatheians . . . and Boston College senior class are looking forward with great expectation to the senior ball, Friday evening at the Copley-Plaza.

Mrs. Frank C. Sullivan of Brookline is arranging the party . . . Virginia Grimes, president of the junior group represents the younger set and Frederick W. Roche, president of the B. C. senior class and Sidney Dunn of Roslindale will lead the grand march at midnight. Acting as floor marshals are Charles Desiogo O'Malley and Charles McCarthy of Belmont.

Among Boston College alumni ushering at the ball will be Daniel J. Holland, Jr., Gregory Sullivan, Paul Dugan and John Kelly.

Entertaining guests for the evening will be Hon. and Mrs. John F. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Emile Coulon, Mrs. P. A. McCarthy, Dr. and Mrs. William P. Haley, Mrs. Charles Murphy, Dr. Paul Jakmauh, George Dempsey and Mrs. Charles N. Winship.

Lamson & Hubbard

Now in Progress!

The Most Successful

JANUARY FUR SALE

We Have Ever Had

• EVERY POPULAR FUR
• LATEST, SMARTEST STYLES
• YOUTHFUL IN EVERY LINE

Some of the MOST POPULAR are

BLACK CARACUL COATS
formerly $145 to $875
Now $88 to $575

HUDSON SEAL DYED MUSKRAT
formerly $195 to $445
Now $168 to $365

SMART JAP MINK COATS
formerly $365 to $475
Now $275 to $395

MINK COATS
$675 Were $975 • $875 Were $1175 • $975 Were $1275

LAPIN COATS $34 • $44 • $58
MUSKRAT COATS $128 • $145
MANY COATS at $98

In fact, a Coat for Every Purse!

BUDGET PLAN IF DESIRED
10 MONTHS TO PAY

Lamson and Hubbard

BOYLSTON AT ARLINGTON STREET • BOSTON

Talmadge Says Nine-Tenths of Raw Deal Is an 'Expensive Bluff'

GEORGIA GOVERNOR CLAIMS OLD AGE PENSIONS WOULD DESTROY AMERICAN INCENTIVE

Why Governor Talmadge of Georgia feels that the principles of economical government established in his state ought to be adopted by the Roosevelt administration to curb its drain on the taxpayers' pocketbook is told in this last of a series of articles in the Boston Evening American by John T. Lambert.

By JOHN T. LAMBERT

Atlanta, Jan. 7—Governor Eugene Talmadge, who says that "nine-tenths of government is an expensive bluff," today declared that the Roosevelt administration could wisely adopt the policies which have enabled him to wipe out the current state debt and save the people of Georgia $50,000,000 in taxes and services the past three years.

Governor Talmadge vetoed an old-age pension plan passed by the Legislature. In this veto he thinks he best expressed his homely philosophy of the relations of the people to their government.

He today said:

"The old-age plan would have cost the people, in a special tax, five times more than they are now taxed to pay all the expenses of the Georgia State government.

"I do not want to see the incentive of the American people to work and lay up something for their old age destroyed.

"I do no want to destroy the pride and ambition of the young men and women of our country to take care of their old parents.

"It is not the duty of the government to support the people.

"On the other hand, the duty of the government, both state and national, is to allow its people to make their own way in life, with the government acting as umpire only.

"The Roosevelt administration has passed what it calls a 'social security' law. This single act of legislation will raise four billion dollars in taxes in a single year—a sum equal to what the national government was spending a few years ago for all its annual activities.

Will Double Debt

"In a few years, its authors expect it will have raised a revolving fund of thirty-five billion dollars. Thus, a single act of legislation will tax into existence a fund double the size of the national debt of the United States in 1929.

"It will eventually take a new army of 150,000 government employes to administer this one law.

"The Roosevelt administration is piling taxes, expenses and experiments onto the people when they are already loaded down with taxes, and personal expenses and are trying to get jobs and income to buy food and pay the rent.

"Every dollar paid in taxes is a dollar that comes out of a family's food, the farmer's mortgage and out of the chance of the employer to expand his business and put more people to work."

Talmadge says that Georgia has had profitable results from cutting the tax rate 20 per cent on homes and real property, from slashing the auto registration fees $1,750,000 a year, by wiping out more than $9,000,000 of state debt and by decreasing the cost of gas, power, railroad fares and similar services $10,000,000 a year.

Values Moved Up

Georgia is growing, he said, and property values have moved up. More people are using autos. More people want electricity and gas in their homes. More people are using the railroads at cheaper fares. Georgia's state income increased about $5,000,000 a year, while salaries "to political jobholders" were cut $500,000 a year. He continued:

"The state is more efficiently managed than ever before. At least, the people here say so.

"The national debt at Washington has gone up nine billions in three years. In Georgia we don't appropriate more than we have in the treasury. We have no deficit and, now, no current debt.

"We have spent more of the tax dollar for schools than ever before. But we haven't built roads past a politician's home to satisfy the politician.

"The budget at Washington looks like a Chinese laundry ticket. We have a pre-audit of the budget four times a year, and warn the departments that are getting close to their appropriation limits. If they spend to the limit of their budget, they know they won't get another thin dime and will have to close down.

"We give them an appropriation and advise them to spend 80 per cent of it, not 120 per cent. They are spending 90 per cent on the average. This is another 10 per cent saving for the taxpayers.

"There's no mystery to all this. We have cut out the frills and gone back to the simple Democratic theory that the least governed people are the best governed. That is a theory that Roosevelt administration should get back to. If Georgia can do it, they can do it."

EVEN BANS ALPHABET ON BOYS' TOY BLOCKS

(Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

MRS. TALMADGE BUDDY PETERSON GOV. TALMADGE BILLY PETERSON

Governor Eugene Talmadge of Georgia believes in building up but not big expensive "alphabetical" agencies. He is shown here with Mrs. Talmadge in a new exclusive photograph, helping their grandchildren, Buddy, 5, and Billy Peterson, 3, in a game with toy blocks.

BOOST IN TAXES ASSAILED BY WADSWORTH

Worcester, Jan. 8—Property owners in Massachusetts paid $21,000,000 more taxes last year than they did in 1929, when everybody agreed the burden was "crushing," Eliot Wadsworth, president of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, declared today.

Wadsworth, a former assistant secretary of the Treasury, spoke at the 18th annual union agricultural meeting at Memorial Auditorium.

Nearly 2000 farmers and members of allied industries attended the opening session of the three-day meeting, in which the State Department of Agriculture is participating.

In spite of all agitation for lower taxes, the average rate has gone up $6, Wadsworth said.

He appealed to the farmers to join in a drive against rising taxes and cost of government, to keep factories from moving out of the state and to preserve a market for farm products.

"We all know that government performs services for the people," he said. "But when the government collects taxes beyond the power to pay, the community is living beyond its means and the capital of the individual is being taken away.

"State, county and local government is costing more than a million dollars a day in Massachusetts.

"We must not forget that the Federal government has taken over the most available sources of revenue. The state and the cities and towns must take what is left.

THE MINORITY PAYS

"The lion's share is taken by taxing land and buildings. This places a burden on a minority. In Boston only about 35 per cent of the voters own real estate, yet real estate pays 70 per cent of the cost of government.

"Great effort has been made to find new sources of revenue. A special commission sat all summer. The result was a recommendation of new taxes, many quite impracticable, to raise $17,000,000. The commission labored and brought forth a mouse.

"The Governor has recommended new taxes which might bring in $13,000,000. Neither of the plans could bring real estate any relief.

War on Crime

G-Chief Assails Crooked Lawyers

Lax law enforcement is due to the failure of public officials to carry out their public trust rather than to inefficiency of police. It is up to the citizens of every community to insist that lawbreakers be sent to prison and that conditions that breed vice be eliminated, J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the "G-men," declares in this second of a series of three articles on crime.

By STANLEY J. CARROLL
Universal Service

Washington, Jan. 8—Extermination of crooked lawyers, strengthening of the parole system and tightening of loosely framed laws are urged by J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, as essential to curb increasing crime in the United States.

Declaring law enforcement can only be as good in a community as the desire of that community's population demands that it be good, the chief of the G-men sounded a call for constant vigilance by citizens and unflagging insistence on strict law enforcement.

He said:

"It is a citizen's duty to look behind these matters. It is the citizen's duty to see that criminal lawyers, or 'lawyers criminal,' as the attorney-general calls them, are forced out of their alliances with the underworld and are properly punished.

"It is the citizen's duty to see that the prisoner is not coddled nor allowed to be freed through easy and sometimes, I regret to say, financially reachable persons with powers of clemency."

Parole Menace

Parole today is becoming one of the "major menaces of America," Hoover declared, adding:

"Through its misapplication, convicts are being freed with little or no supervision, and often with no sound reason for release.

"The records of certain states in this matter are a disgrace to America. To my mind there can be only one reason why thousands upon thousands of men who have repeatedly committed crimes are set free to commit other and often more dangerous offenses against the law.

"This is the failure of public officials faithfully to carry out their public trust, placing paramount the welfare and interest of society."

Duty of Citizen

"A law enforcement agency only fails when there is some excellent reason for it.

"It is the duty of the citizen who desires proper protection against crime to see that laws, apparently innocent on the surface, are not passed which give the criminal an advantage over the honest citizen in the trial of his case.

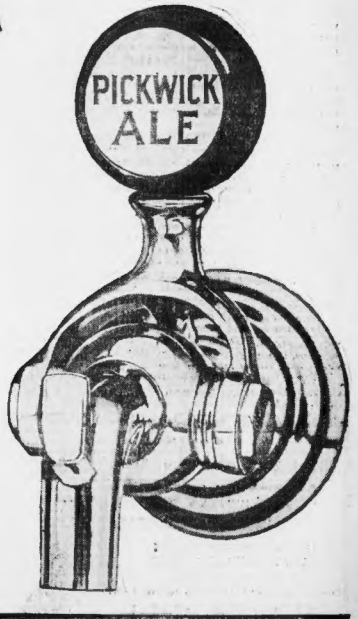
"Certainly there should be justice, and unfailing justice, for anyone who is brought face to face with a criminal charge. But, certainly, also, the prosecution of an offender should not be reduced to an absurd travesty in which justice does not depend upon the facts of the case but upon the antics, the tricks, the unscrupulous methods of crooked attorneys, and the loopholes provided by loosely framed laws which permit the criminal element to laugh at our statutes."

A great part of the "tremendous crime problem" which exists today is due to the fact that otherwise upright citizens "condoned certain acts during recent years and allowed a condition of laxity to spread until it has infiltrated every portion of our Commonwealth," he said.

(Note—The third exclusive interview with Hoover on crime conditions will appear in tomorrow's editions of the Boston Evening American.)

PICKWICK ALE

A rousing Ale . . a sturdy Ale . . . an Ale that real men enjoy!



Insist that your Ale be drawn from the official PICKWICK *tap.*

Haffenreffer & Co. INC. Boston Mass. BREWERS SINCE 1870

Buy PICKWICK *in bottles for the home at your Local Dealers*

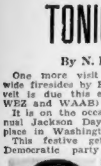
NATION TO HEAR ROOSEVELT TONIGHT

By N. F. T.

One more visit to the nation-wide fireside by President Roosevelt is due this evening (WEEI, WBZ and WAAB) at 10 o'clock.

It is on the occasion of the annual Jackson Day dinner taking place in Washington.

This festive get-together is a Democratic party pow-wow designed to observe the anniversary of British defeat by Andrew Jackson at New Orleans in 1815. It likewise enters into the present-day political scheme of things as an unofficial signal for the opening gun salvo in connection with forthcoming presidential election campaigning.



"N. F. T."

Joe O'Leary, head man of the well known "O'Leary's Irish Minstrels" group, directs attention to a young vocalist named Ken Dolan, now a Boston University student and slated to sing (WEEI) when Joe and his boys hold forth tonight between 8:30 and 9 o'clock. Dolan is comparatively new to local air lanes. Those who have heard him, including ye scribe here, have considerable confidence in his future if he can withstand the vicissitudes of working his way through to a goal in Boston broadcasting-dom.

* * *

Among attractions hereabouts that should stand up through all the Hub sustaining (mostly for nothing) program hardships, is the sparkling "Mr. and Mrs. Magoogie" sketch series over WEZ waves each Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings at 6:15 o'clock. Characters in the cast are paid for their efforts, in this instance. However, they are worth more, it would seem, than has been accorded them to date in the way of public notice in print. Hence this piece. Dorothy Knapp, Dwight Mead and Margaret Burien carry the roles, with little 5-year-old Dorothy Knapp taking part from time to time as "Muriel" although not quite often enough, methinks. A truly finely fashioned feature. If New York network outfits have a conscientious scouting force, as claimed in their publicity bulletins, here is what certainly seems like an assignment for one of the operatives to check. Really humorous human-interest settings.

Fooling Big, Bad Diphtheria "Bugs"

DR. A. L. McKAY DR. ALAN B. DAFOE

NURSE LAMOUREUX YVONNE DIONNE

With lively curiosity, Quin Yvonne Dionne watches what must seem to her a strange proceeding as Dr. Alan B. Dafoe injects into her dimpled little arm an inoculation of anti-diphtheria serum. Nurse Lamoureux is acting as assistant, while Dr. A. L. McKay of the Ontario public health service is present in an advisory capacity. All of the quins are being vaccinated with the toxoid to protect them against the disease which used to be a deadly scourge of childhood. (Picture, world copyright, 1936, by NEA Service, Inc., and Boston Evening American.)

QUODDY FEARS MORE LAYOFFS

Eastport, Me., Jan. 8 (AP)—Workers on the $36,000,000 Passamaquoddy Bay Tidal Power project awaited today the return of Lieutenant-Colonel Philip R. Fleming from Washington for information on their status.

Fearful they might follow a group of several hundred workmen who were laid off yesterday, the remaining employes hoped to hear from Fleming, the project construction chief, that additional work would be provided to carry them over until early spring, when major construction is scheduled to begin.

Fleming was expected to return tomorrow.

Colonel Fleming, in Washington, said the reduction was due to the fact that the project was "getting down to winter status." He predicted a return to normal employment in the spring.

Bag Thief Gets $29

A handbag thief escaped with $29 after being struck by Mrs. Bertha Moore, Thirty-first avenue, Dorchester, as she was walking along Washington street, Dorchester, and as a result police are searching for the youth today.

KANE, 105, GIVES PARTY

Medford Man Has 60 Guests

Colin Kane had nearly 60 guests at his birthday party in Medford today—all his relatives.

In fact, the birthday guests were Colin's three sons, three daughters, 33 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren—for he was celebrating his 105th birthday.

At the same time Kane's son with whom he lives, John W. Kane, was celebrating his 65th birthday in the Kane home at 162A Sheridan avenue.

Born in Ingonish, Cape Breton, on January 8, 1835, Colin Kane was a salmon fisherman until he was 95 years old, retiring then and coming to Medford to live with his son.

Never in his life has he had a sick day, the old gentleman declared today, and only once has he required treatment by a doctor.

Every day the oldest man in Medford, if not in New England, takes a walk and he reads the Boston Evening American without glasses, he said.

TONIGHT
"Refreshment Time"
Coca-Cola PRESENTS
RAY NOBLE
and his orchestra
with supporting cast of stars
Columbia Network
Every Wednesday
WNAC—9:30 p. m.

BUS to NEW YORK $3.75
Providence ...$1.00 Fall River ... $1.35
Poughkeepsie . 3.00 Hartford 2.50
Philadelphia . 5.50 New Bedford . 1.75
Washington .. 9.00 Pittsburg 11.50
Jacksonville . 18.00 Detroit 15.00
Miami ..... 21.00 Chicago 17.50
Lowest fares possible consistent with First Class Service, Comfort and Responsibility.
PARK SQ. COACH TERMINAL
100 BOYLSTON ST. TEL. COM. 7100
NEW ENGLAND TRANSPORTATION CO.

WHAT THEY SAY ABOUT "The Cavalcade of America"
"We recommend it especially as family entertainment, and suggest that the children be allowed to sit up and hear it."
Women's National Radio Com.
A TREAT FOR ALL THE FAMILY
THRILLING DRAMA, FINE MUSIC
WNAC 8 P.M. TONIGHT
SPONSORED BY DU PONT

7 Deaths

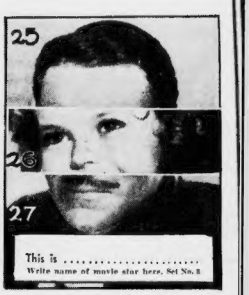
HICKEY—Suddenly in Dorchester, January 8, Herbert J., beloved husband of Regina (Holbrow) Hickey. Funeral from his residence, 29 Adams St., Saturday, January 11 at 9 A. M. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Peters Church at 10 A. M. Relatives and friends kindly invited. Executive secretary of B. F. D.—

There is a message for you in the Classified Columns of today's Boston American. To buy, sell, rent or exchange, telephone Liberty 4000.

$3,000.00 IN CASH AWARDS
$1000.00 FIRST PRIZE
START "MOVIE FACES" TODAY

The curly top belongs to the greatest box office star of 1935. The eyes and nose are those of a former "Western" player. The moustache and chin belong to a "Union Soldier" as he appears in "The Littlest Rebel," at the new Scollay Theatre.

The silky hair and forehead belong to a former civil engineer. The blue eyes and nose belong to an actor with an excellent singing voice. The dimples and winsome smile are those of "The Littlest Rebel," now at the new Scollay Theatre.



The hair and forehead are those of a graduate of the University of Texas. The eyes and stubby nose belong to a star whose middle name is Jane. The chin and moustache are those of an expert horseman now in "The Littlest Rebel," at the new Scollay Theatre.

THE RULES

1. Every weekday for six weeks the Boston American will print three composite pictures of movie actors and actresses. Each set of pictures when cut apart and put together correctly will make complete portraits of movie actors or actresses. The public is invited to assemble the pictures and send them in. The Boston American will pay $2,000.00 in cash awards to the persons sending in nearest correctly named, correctly matched and neatest complete set of pictures.
2. 185 cash awards will be paid as follows:
   1st Prize $1000.00
   2nd Prize 500.00
   3rd Prize 200.00
   4th Prize 100.00
   5th Prize 50.00
   Next 10 awards $20 each . . . 200.00
   Next 20 awards $10 each . . . 200.00
   Next 150 awards $5 each . . . 750.00
   185 Prizes . . . . . Total $3000.00
3. The contest is open to everybody—men, women, boys and girls—except employees of the Boston American, theatres and motion picture companies listed in this contest, and their families. It does not matter where you live. It costs nothing to play this game.
4. The composite pictures must be cut out, assembled and pasted on paper mailed together. Below each picture must be written the name of the movie star.
5. In all, 185 pictures will be printed—three every weekday for six weeks. Pictures are to be submitted only in a complete group of 105. Hold the pictures until you have the 105. Then send them to Movie Faces Editor, Boston American, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass., P. O. Box 1075. Be sure to write your name and address clearly on your entry. All pictures must be in Boston American office by midnight 15 days after the last set is published. We cannot undertake to return any entries.
6. Each entry should be sent by first class mail—postage prepaid. Entries with insufficient postage will be returned by the post office department. Contestants may send in as many sets as they wish but each contestant shall be entitled to more than one prize.
7. Accuracy will count. Neatness will count. No elaborate data are necessary. Simplicity is best.
8. You need not purchase the Boston American to compete. You may copy or trace the pictures from the originals in the Boston American and assemble the pictures from the copies you have made. Copies of the Boston American may be examined at Boston American editorial rooms, Winthrop Square.
9. The judges will be a committee appointed by the Boston American. Their decision will be final. In case of ties duplicate award will be given each tying contestant.

All players will be selected from the following studios: 20th Century-Fox Films Corporation, Paramount Pictures Corporation and Warner Brothers Picture Corporation. The movie stars may be seen on the screen at the following M & P Theatres:

M&P Theatres

Metropolitan, Paramount, Fenway, New Scollay, Modern, Washington Street Olympia and Beacon Theatres in Boston.

Who Are These Movie Players?
Can You Put These Pictures Together Correctly and Name Them?

Those in Set. No. 3 Are Among These

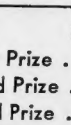
Lionel Atwill

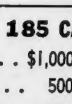
Guy Kibbee

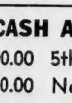
Warner Baxter

Bing Crosby

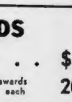
Fred MacMurray


Shirley Temple


John Boles


Jack Holt

Claudette Colbert


Robert Young

185 CASH AWARDS

1st Prize . .	$1,000.00	5th Prize . .	$50.00
2nd Prize . .	500.00	Next 10 awards $20 each	200.00
3rd Prize . .	200.00	Next 20 awards $10 each	200.00
4th Prize . .	100.00	Next 150 awards $5 each	750.00
		Total	$3,000.00

Set No. 4 in Tomorrow's
BOSTON AMERICAN

PAROLE BOARD OUSTER HINTED

Conflicting reports on the threatened ouster of the Parole Board were rife in political circles today.

Governor Curley, anxious to get away on his trip to Washington, postponed further hearing of evidence, discussion or a possible report by the governor's council until next Wednesday.

This gave rise to the report in some circles that one or more of the members of the board would be dropped, and that Commissioner of Correction Arthur T. Lyman would be reappointed.

On the other hand, however, was the report that the ouster proceedings were petering out, and that the differences of opinion between the governor and the members of the board would be patched up.

HEARTLESS BRUTALITIES of Modern Shylocks More Cruel Than Shakespeare's Dramatic Character, Exposed in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with the January 12 Boston Sunday Advertiser.

CHIEFS AID CRIME WAR

Back McSweeney-Kirk Drive

Massachusetts police chiefs today were solidly behind the anti-crime crusade of Police Commissioner McSweeney and Colonel Paul Kirk, head of the Department of Public Safety.

Meeting in Saugus the members of the association voted unanimously to adopt the plan of issuing firearms licenses devised by the commissioners.

The plan calls for fingerprinting of every applicant for a gun permit as well as a complete record of the weapon. These records are to be filed with the police chief of the community with copies forwarded to the State House and the Department of Justice at Washington.

The association also instructed its legislative committee to work for passage of a bill which would allow only police chiefs of the state to issue permits to carry firearms.

At present such permits may be issued by judges, mayors, selectmen, court clerks and other city and town officials.

Colonel Kirk was the principal speaker at the meeting and described in detail the plan evolved with Commissioner McSweeney by which every gun bearer in the state would be classified.

Until the action of the association there had been no system of checking on licenses granted. Licenses issued in the past have also been legal for a year from the date of issue.

Under a new plan adopted at the meeting, licenses are to be legal from January 1 to December 31 with a change in the color of the licenses each year.

1120KC—WCOP—267.7M
TODAY

1:00 p. m.—Francis Martorano—tenor.
1:15 p. m.—George Mack in Swing Songs.
1:30 p. m.—Tonic Tunes.
1:45 p. m.—Gertrude Woodsum—Piano.
2:00 p. m.—Masters in Music.
2:15 p. m.—B. U. College of Music.
2:30 p. m.—Harmony Hotel.
2:45 p. m.—Arwel Boys.
3:00 p. m.—Radio Orchestral Hall.
3:45 p. m.—Flagstaff Hour.
4:00 p. m.—ITAL RADIO—"The Voice of Italy."
4:15 p. m.—Along Dance Avenue.

HUNT DYNAMITE IN VT. STRIKE

West Rutland, Vt., Jan. 8—Officers combed the strike area today in efforts to recover 125 stolen sticks of dynamite, following the riot between Vermont Marble Company strikers and deputy sheriffs.

Seventeen persons, 12 of them deputies, were injured in the clash as deputies' clubs and strikers' sticks were swung.

Two of the injured workers are so seriously hurt that they may die.

The sector was under heavy guard to prevent a recurrence of violence which has marked the two-months' strike of the quarry workers.

Governor Charles M. Smith declared he had two units of National Guardsmen ready to rush to the scene as soon as he receives word from the sheriff.

High Sheriff E. H. Schoenfeld, however, was reluctant to bring troops into the area.

All Lost and Found Ads in the American and Advertiser are broadcast over WCOP, from the Copley Plaza, daily, at no extra charge to the advertiser.

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS — WEDNESDAY, JAN. 8

4:30	Girl Alone, Sketch...	U. S. Navy Band...	Curtis Institute	Sid Gary, Songs.....	Today's Winners	Musical Interlude	4:30
4:45	Mid-Week Matinee	U. S. Navy Band....	"Tea at the Ritz"...	Topaz Boom Players..	Today's Winners	Knox Manning	4:45
5:00	Al Pearce and Gang.	Concert Hour	Flash Gordon	Hits and Encores.....	Carrie Lillie Club	Variety Musicale	5:00
5:15	Al Pearce and Gang.	Concert Hour	J. Onslow, Baseball.	Hits and Encores.....	Melody Mirror	Variety Musicale	5:15
5:30	Tom Mix Adv.....	The Singing Lady...	Jack Armstrong	Hits and Encores.....	Melody Mirror	Variety Musicale	5:30
5:45	Clara, Lu and Em...	Sketch	Dick Tracy	Gogo De Lys, Songs..	Concert Ensemble	Evening Reveries	5:45
6:00	"Tattler" Witman ..	Supper Show	News	Sketch	Al Pierotti, Sports	Weather Forecast	6:00
6:15	Musical Turns	Mrs. & Mrs. Magoogie	Colonel Bob, Sports.	Bobby Benson	Italian Program	Jim McBride's Music...	6:15
6:30	R. Byrd, Songs.....	Sport Briefs	Lt. Gov. J. L. Hurley	"Vanished Voices"...	WMEX Program	Edwin Otis, Baritone..	6:30
6:45	J. Coogan-B. Grable.	Lowell Thomas	Musicalities	"Vanished Voices"...	WMEX Program	Edwin Otis, Baritone..	6:45
7:00	Amos 'n' Andy.....	Easy Aces	Myrt and Marge....	News	Jewish Program	.....	7:00
7:15	Uncle Ezra	Capt. Tim's Adven...	Hawaiian Band	Jack Fisher's Music...	Italian Program	.....	7:15
7:30	Ruth Chilton, Songs.	Lum and Abner.....	Kate Smith	Roland Wingate, Golf.	J. McAuliffe	.....	7:30
7:45	Musical Moments	To Be Announced...	Boake Carter	Phil Scott's Music....	Officer Dixon and Tony	.....	7:45
8:00	One Man's Family....	Rendezvous, Music ..	Cavalcade of America	Master of Mystery ...	Post's Sketchbook	.....	8:00
8:15	One Man's Family....	Rendezvous, Music ..	Cavalcade of America	Master of Mystery	Five Star Final	.....	8:15
8:30	N. E. on Parade	Concert Band	Burns and Allen....	Terry O'Toole	Silver Parrot Music...	.....	8:30
8:45	Musical Turns	Concert Band	Burns and Allen....	Ensemble	Detective Mysteries ..	.....	8:45
9:00	Town Hall Tonight...	NBC Cinema Theatre	Lily Pons	Joe Haymes' Music...	Italian Hour	.....	9:00
9:15	Town Hall Tonight...	NBC Cinema Theatre	Lily Pons	Andrew F. Kelly....	Italian Hour	.....	9:15
9:30	Town Hall Tonight...	Warden L. E. Lawes.	Ray Noble's Music...	Sinfonietta	Italian Hour	*Knox Manning at 4:45 P. M.*	9:30
9:45	Town Hall Tonight...	Warden L. E. Lawes.	Ray Noble's Music...	News	Italian Hour		9:45
10:00	Pres. Roosevelt	Pres. Roosevelt	Sandy MacFarlane...	Pres. Roosevelt	Boxing Bouts		
10:15	Pres. Roosevelt	Pres. Roosevelt	Mal Hallett's Music..	Pres. Roosevelt	Boxing Bouts		
10:30	Musical Guild	J. Fidler-"Hollywood"	Dramatizations	Wrestling Match	Boxing Bouts		
10:45	Musical Guild	Ella Logan, Songs...	Spotlight Review ...	Wrestling Match	Boxing Bouts		
11:00	Weather Reports	Weather Report	News	Abe Lyman's Music ...	Harlem Amateur Night.		
11:15	Musical Turns	Ink Spots, Quartet...	P. Stevens' Music....	Abe Lyman's Music ...	Harlem Amateur Night.		
11:30	Reichman's Music	Al Donahue's Music..	Amos 'n' Andy Music.	C. Hopkins' Music....	Harlem Amateur Night.		
11:45	Reichman's Music	Al Donahue's Music..	Jan Garber's Music..	C. Hopkins' Music....	Harlem Amateur Night.		
12:00	L. Belasco's Music..	Shandor, Violinist ..	Hal Kemp's Music....	G. Olsen's Music.....			
12:15	L. Belasco's Music..	Stern's Music	Hal Kemp's Music....	G. Olsen's Music.....	*Amateur Night at Harlem at 11:00, WMEX.*		
12:30	Lights Out, Drama....	Don Bestor's Music..	Veloz-Yolanda Music	H. Halsted's Music...			

Selected Radio Short Wave Slate

Hrs. P. M.	Location	Meters
1:00-5:30	GBS—London	31.68
1:30-4:00	78RO—ROME	25.40
2:00-2:15	HJV—Vatican	50.21
2:00-6:00	DJV—Berlin	31.33
3:00-5:00	RV48—Moscow	50.00
4:00-5:00	FYA—Paris	25.54
5:30-7:00	EAQ—Madrid	30.43

HOLLAND COLONIAL Announces New Ina Claire Play

By GEORGE HOLLAND

It will be a Theater Guild "30 days" beginning at the Colonial Theater a week from Monday, when "The Taming of the Shrew" starts its fortnight's engagement, because another Theater Guild production, "The End of Summer," has been booked to follow the Shakespeare play's two weeks with an engagement of similar length.

"The End of the Summer," by S. N. Behrman, is Ina Claire's new vehicle, and as Mr. Behrman wrote Miss Claire's last success, "Biography," the reunion of playwright and star holds much promise. A cast of great talent, with Osgood Perkins mentioned in second place to Miss Claire, will interpret Mr. Behrman's new play. Others are Minor Watson, Doris Dudley and Herbert Yost.

George Holland

• • •

"The End of Summer" will be staged by Philip Moeller, who directed the other Behrman plays which the Theater Guild has produced. In addition to "Biography" these were "Rain From Heaven," "Meteor" and "The Second Man."

• • •

Equally interesting, although nothing official has confirmed the report, is the news (highly authoritative in this opinion), that William Gillette will come to the Shubert Theater in February (probably on the 10th inst.) in a revival of "Three Wise Fools." More information about this is expected.

• • •

No other bookings for the future are handy at this time, and after an early rush which is becoming seasonal, it seems that Boston will enjoy a late lethargy in the theater.

Mary Young is expected to follow her current "Ceiling Zero," with a play that will employ her acting talents and type most comfortably. A decision has not been reached yet, but Miss Young would be happy to play the role that Gladys George enacted in Mr. Pemberton's "Personal Appearance." Mayhap something will come of that.

"Three Men on a Horse" will continue its canter at the Plymouth Theater for several, and perhaps many, weeks to come. With the brightest exploitation campaign engineered in Boston in many seasons, "Three Men on a Horse" has a chance to continue into the spring.

Hollywood

John Ford Will Direct Technicolor Films

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service
(Copyright, 1936, by Universal Service)

Los Angeles, Jan. 8—Some of the Jock Whitney millions will be spent in getting the cream of Hollywood talent. Mr. Whitney, who has been here watching his prize horses race to victory every day at Santa Anita, has taken time to sign John Ford on a long contract. John will direct a series of four all-Technicolor pictures for Whitney's pioneer company.

Nineteen hundred and thirty-five was a John Ford year. His "Informer" was voted the best-directed picture by the National Board of Reviews and the New York critics in solemn conclave also handed the directorial plum of the year to this same Ford, whose "Arrowsmith," a few years ago, was also voted one of the best pictures of that year.

• • •

The story I discussed in Louella O. Parsons my column some months ago dealing with the gangster's woman in now ready for the screen. Warner Brothers are calling it "Public Enemy's Wife," and Aben Finkel and Harold Buckley have adapted P. J. Wolfson's original with a unique angle on the women who marry these racketeers. Betty Davis will be starred and she will have as her leading man Humphrey Bogart, who will play the gangster. This is Bogart's most important lead for Warners under his new contract.

• • •

In my radio prophecy of stars who will head the procession at the end of 1936 I should have included the names of Irene Dunne and Ana Harding and Herbert Marshall. Irene Dunne should have been mentioned because of her work in "Magnificent Obsession," which by the way, is breaking records in New York.

Paramount is trying to borrow Miss Dunne for "Old Maid" but as yet she has not given her answer. Ann Harding couldn't be overlooked with her work in "Peter Ibbetson" and Herbert Marshall either, because he is so good in every picture in which he appears.

• • •

That delightful mimic and thorough little artist, Shirley Temple, will sing grownup songs in "Poor Little Rich Girl," which 20th Century-Fox will make as a musical comedy. Gordon and Revel are writing the numbers and Shirley will have more important songs than at any time in her young career. Every song she has sung so far on the screen has become popular. Irving Cummings will direct her in "Poor Little Rich Girl," one of her few pictures without her pal, David Butler.

• • •

Snapshots of Hollywood

ARTHUR HORNBLOW entertaining his young son and arranging a school for him; The hitch boy's mother returning to the stage so he will spend some months with his father; The rumors of the HORNBLOW-MYRNA LOY marriage again current; MYRNA wearing a huge new ring on the engagement finger.

The dynamic COUNTESS DI FRASSO leaving town Sunday and throws a party Sunday night; She brings with her as her house guest, COUNT VLADIMAR ROSENBORG; MRS. FRANK BORZAGE'S cast on her leg now numbers 250 autographs of her friends: ANITA LOOS and RUTH SELWYN serving notice on New York that they will probably land there next week; WILLIAM ASTOR CHANDLER, one of the wealthiest young men in America, looking over the Hollywood beauties. That's all today. See you tomorrow!

Movie Clock

METROPOLITAN—"The Bride Comes Home;" 11:15, 1:59, 4:43, 7:37, 10:21.
STATE—"A Tale of Two Cities"; 11:30, 2:15, 5:00, 7:45, 10:30.
KEITH MEMORIAL—"I Dream Too Much"; 10:00, 12:01, 2:02, 4:03, 6:04, 8:05, 10:06.
PARAMOUNT — "Dangerous"; 10:33, 1:28, 4:17, 7:00, 9:45.
KEITH-BOSTON — "Another Dawn"; 12:05, 3, 6:50, 7:40, 10:30.
LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"A Tale of Two Cities"; 9:25, 11:50, 2:15, 4:40, 7:10, 9:35.
FENWAY—"Dangerous"; 2:03, 4:56, 7:25, 10:06.
UPTOWN—"Prince Kid"; 2:20, 5:00, 7:40, 10:20.
MODERN—"Littlest Rebel"; 10:00, 1:35, 4:25, 7:10, 10.
GAYETY—"Air Hawks"; 9:40, 1:40, 5:40, 9:40
SCOLLAY — "Littlest Rebel"; 10:05, 1:00, 3:55, 6:50, 9:40.
BEACON—"Rainmakers"; 9:15, 11:40, 2:15, 4:50, 7:25, 9:30.
PARK—"Hei-Tiki"; "I Hate Women"; continuous, 9:15 a. m. to 11 p. m.
HOWARD—"Alibi Ike"; 10:45, 6:31.
BOWDOIN—"Night at the Opera"; 9:48, 1:22, 4:56, 8:30.
TREMONT—"39 Steps"; 10:08, 1:06, 4:04, 7:02, 10:00.
OLYMPIA—"Annie Oakley"; 9:05, 12:11, 3:17, 6:23, 9:29.

One of Year's Best Films

OLIVIA DeHAVILLAND ERROL FLYNN

Errol Flynn and Olivia DeHavilland play the sweethearts in "Captain Blood," the Cosmopolitan production that is smashing box-office records. It will be shown at the Scollay, starting on Friday.

Two Screen Loves Generations Apart, but Still It's Love

IRENE DUNNE ROBERT TAYLOR

Irene Dunne and Robert Taylor love amid modern scenes in "The Magnificent Obsession," which will come to the Keith Memorial on Friday, with a special pre-vue tomorrow night.

ELIZABETH ALLAN RONALD COLMAN

Elizabeth Allan and Ronald Colman re-enact a historic love in "A Tale of Two Cities," which has been held over for a second week at both Loew's houses, the State and Orpheum.

'Magnificent Obsession' Coming to RKO Keith's

"Magnificent Obsession," starring Irene Dunne and Robert Taylor will be the screen attraction at Keith's Memorial Theater, starting with a preview tomorrow night.

This picture is a romantic drama based on Lloyd C. Douglas' popular novel of the same name. The story concerns the love affair of a charming young woman with an irresponsible merry chap who pursues her for years.

"Magnificent Obsession" is directed by John M. Stahl. Betty Furness and Charles Butterworth, one of the funniest men on the screen, have featured roles in this film. Other prominent names in the cast are Sara Haden, Ralph Morgan, Henry Armetta and Beryl Mercer.

"Dangerous" starring Bette Davis, one of the film's most attractive movie actresses, is the picture being shown at the Paramount and Fenway Theaters. Miss Davis leading man here is the fascinating Franchot Tone. They are teamed for the first time in this picture. Margaret Lindsay is also cast in this in the role of a charming lady to whom Tone turns for consolation after [illegible]. Directed by B. [illegible]

The other first run at the Paramount and Fenway is "Broadway Hostess," a comedy with music in which Wini Shaw, Phil Regan, Genevieve Tobin, Lyle Talbot and Allen Jenkins are featured.

Gayety's Amateur Radio Audition

The Gayety has amateur radio audition night this evening. The amateurs make a very interesting supplement for the regular stage and film bill "She Married Her Boss" with Claudette Colbert and "Remember Last Night" with Edward Arnold as a detective here are the current pictures. These will continue through Saturday with new vaudeville tomorrow.

Olympia Bill

Barbara Stanwyck in the p[illegible] "Annie O'Oakley" opened at the Washington Street Olympia today. Pete Ibbetson with Gary Cooper and Ann Harding is the other film attraction at this theater.

Dickens Film to Stay

"A Tale of Two Cities," the picture made from Dickens' immortal classic and starring Ronald Colman is to be held over at Loew's State and Orpheum Theaters until January 16. Record-breaking crowds at the two theaters have caused the management to decide on this extension.

This picture which was produced by David Selznick, responsible also for "David Copperfield," is considered one of the outstanding pictures of the year. Supporting Colman in the cast are Elizabeth Allen, Edna May Oliver, Reginald Owen, Basil Rathbone, E. E. Clive, Blanche Yurka, Henry B. Walthall and many other distinguished actors.

Jean Harlow's latest picture, "Riffraff" will follow this engagement. Spencer Tracy will be seen as the leading man for the former platinum blonde star in the film. Jean appears here with deeper hair for the first time since "Red-Headed Woman." It is said that she is prettier than ever in this opus.

The Harlow picture marks the return of Friday as the opening day for both Loew's State and Orpheum Theaters, coming until further notice.

"Annie Oakley"

"Annie Oakley," with Barbara Stanwyck and Preston Foster, is the current attraction which opened at the Bowdoin Square Theater today.

Where to Go

10,000 LAUGHS and Four Stars CRAWFORD HOUSE NO COVER SCOLLAY SQ.

Amusements

NOW
CLAUDETTE COLBERT FRED MacMURRAY ROBERT YOUNG
"The BRIDE COMES HOME"
STAGE PHIL SPITALNY and His "Sweethearts of the Air" in Person
FABIAN-SEVITZKY

FRIDAY
GLADYS SWARTHOUT JOHN BOLES
ROSE OF THE RANCHO
STAGE The THREE MAKAROFF Brothers and ALL-STAR CAST
Metropolitan

LOEW'S STATE-ORPHEUM
CHARLES DICKENS'
A TALE OF TWO CITIES
RONALD COLMAN
ELIZABETH ALLAN
Screenplay

Paramount FENWAY
LITTLE DAVIS FRANCHOT TONE
DANGEROUS
Broadway Hostess
Wini Shaw-Lyle Talbot

MODERN "STARS OVER BROADWAY" SHIRLEY TEMPLE THE LITTLEST REBEL"
BEACON WHEELER & WOOLSEY Bernadine
BUDDY ROGERS-JUNE CLYDE "SHIPMATES FOREVER"
WASH. OLYMPIA Barbara Stanwyck "ANNIE OAKLEY" Gary Cooper-Ann Harding "PETER IBBETSON"

SCOLLAY 1000 Seats 30c Starts 1 P.M.
SHIRLEY TEMPLE "LITTLEST REBEL" Pat O'Brien Dick Greene & Boys
FRIDAY + CAPTAIN BLOOD

UPTOWN 1000 Seats 30c Starts 1 P.M.
JAMES CAGNEY Marguerite Churchill HIS NIGHT OUT
FRISCO KID EDW. EVERETT HORTON

ON THE STAGE RKO BOSTON STARTS TOMORROW
Heralding the Greatest Stage Show IN BOSTON'S HISTORY
All In Person
JACKIE COOGAN BETTY GRABLE
In a Complete Musical Revue
HOLLYWOOD SECRETS
ARMIDA with JOE MORRISON
Singing Star of "Home on the Range"
CALIFORNIA COLLEGIANS
Dance Band Sensation of "Roberta"
HOLLYWOOD'S 24 DANCING DEBUTANTES
SCREEN Gay Adventure South of the Rio Grande
BARBARA STANWYCK in RED SALUTE
ROBERT YOUNG
35¢ TO 1 P.M.
— LAST DAY — JANE FROMAN IN PERSON — "ANOTHER FACE" On Screen —

LAST 2 DAYS KEITH MEMORIAL
Your dreams of romance and its music by the screen's favorites singing star!
LILY PONS in "I DREAM TOO MUCH"
Starts Friday
SPECIAL PREVIEW THURS. EVENING AT 10 P.M.
IRENE DUNNE ROBERT TAYLOR
in "Magnificent Obsession"
with HENRY ARMETTA • BETTY FURNESS

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

Amusements

Boston OPERA HOUSE LAST 6 TIMES MAT. TODAY
—MOST RADIANTLY BEAUTIFUL OF ALL—
ZIEGFELD FOLLIES
TRADITIONAL ALL-STAR CAST
Nights—85c to $3.30
Wed. Mat.—55c to $2.20. Sat. Mat. —55c to $2.75—Tax Included
DOWNTOWN TICKET OFFICE PHILBERT STRAUS, MGR. FOR ALL PERFORMANCES

PLYMOUTH THEATRE
STAGE COMEDY SENSATION
Alex Yokel Presents
3 MEN ON A HORSE
2:30 P. M.—8:30 P. M. (Plus Tax)
400 MATINEE SEATS $1
MATINEES THURS., SAT. 50c to $1.50
Seats always on sale at box office. If you can't call at box office, your mail order will get special attention!

BROOKLINE
COOLIDGE CORNER 2nd WEEK
EDWARD ARNOLD
Remember Last Night?
SALLY EILERS • ROBERT YOUNG
Also—"1000 A MINUTE"
Eve.—Dick Powell "HARD A Also—

CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL KIR. 4580 HARVARD SQ.
LAST DAY
G. Laughton-C. Gable
"MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY"
9:35-9:40-6:40
"The March of Time No. 5"

CHARLESTOWN
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE
MARGARET SULLIVAN
"So Red the Rose"
Pauline Lord
"A FEATHER IN HER HAT"

MALDEN
GRANADA Marx Bros. "NIGHT AT OPERA" Sylvia Sidney "Mary Burns, Fugitive"
STRAND G. Cooper—A. Harding "Peter Ibbetson"—Bodd. Mindgomery—"Alibi Ike" Chas. Ruggles
MYSTIC "Mutiny on the Bounty" C. Gable C. Laughton "Captain Blood" Errol Flynn
DAPHNE "Les Miserables" Fredric March—Chas. Laughton "Les Miserables" W. C. Fields, It's a Gift

PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

THE OLD HOWARD BURLESQUE
Midnight Show Friday
Tel. Cap. 1960
MYSTERIOUS-SENSATIONAL Countess Vanya
"The Mad Dancer" Oriental Dancer Beauty
CHANG LEE
Doors "Lamps of Chloe" Harry Gribbon' Burlesquers

BOWDOIN
Thurs. Today-Fri. Only
"ANNIE OAKLEY"—Barbara Stanwyck-Preston Foster
"PETER IBBETSON"—Gary Cooper-Ann Harding
SAT.—"Trouble in Morocco"—"Guard That Girl"

REVERE
BOULEVARD and REVERE Chas. Laughton-C. Gable "MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY" POPEYE CARTOON

SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL SQUARE CENTRAL
Edw. G. Robinson-M. Hopkins "BARBARY COAST" Admiral Byrd's Expedition "Little America"
Arlene Judge "Romance in Manhattan" Fernand Gravet-Sylvia Sidney "Fighting Youth"

E. M. LOEW'S DAVIS SQ. THEATRE
JOEL McCREA in "WOMAN WANTED"
Claire Trevor in "SPRING TONIC"
GLASSWARE FREE TO LADIES

TEELE SQ. & BROADWAY, SOMERVILLE
"3 KIDS & QUEEN"—Buster Crabbe "THE SPANISH CAPE MYSTERY" HELEN TWELVETREES
Twin Se. & Broadway Theatres—Both Nite

SOUTH BOSTON
STRAND BROADWAY
Will Rogers "IN OLD KENTUCKY" J. Dunn-Claire Dodd "THE PAYOFF"
"SHIP CAFE"

SOUTH END
NATIONAL Mat. 10c Eve. 15c-25c
PARAMOUNT CASH NITE Joan Crawford "I LIVE MY LIFE"
Cont. 12:30 to 11:00
Ginger Rogers "SITTING PRETTY"

PARK—Cont. 9:15 A. M.—11 P. M. Wash. and Berkeley Sts.
2 BIG FEATURES
"HEI-TIKI" "I HATE WOMEN"

TREMONT
ROBERT DONAT "39 STEPS" VICTOR JORY JEAN ARTHUR "PARTY WIRE"
15¢

Community THEATRES

ALLSTON
CAPITOL
Sylvia Sidney James Cagney, "FRISCO KID"
Starts—Mary Eve in "FIGHT AT ARENA" Sales—I FOUND STELLA PARISH
ALLSTON-BRIGHTON
ALLSTON EGYPTIAN
Barbara Stanwyck "ANNIE OAKLEY" Preston Foster "CONFIDENTIAL"
Jane Dean in "RAD BOY" "THE RAINMAKERS" Bickford-Wm. Boyd
CAMBRIDGE
WEST END KIR. 0580 HARVARD SQ. KIR. 4068
Gary Cooper Ann Harding "PETER IBBETSON" C. Gribbon—J. Judge "SHIP CAFE"
James Dunn-Peggy Conklin "THE PAYOFF" W. C. Kelly, Dewey Robinson "The Public Hero"
CHELSEA
The 1861 Civil War Drama—Action Judge "SHIP CAFE"
OLYMPIA 5-2-6-7-11 Alice "BRILLIANT TROOPER" Adams—Marsh—Dennis
DORCHESTER
CODMAN SQ. Ginger Rogers "40 IN PERSON" George Brent
Margaret Sullavan, "So Red the Rose"
FIELDS Mat. 2:00 Eve. 6:45-9:15
G. Lombard-F. MacMurray "Hands Across The Table" Lucille Young "THE CRUSADES"
STRAND Cot. 2000 Mat. 1:45 Eve. 6:45-9:15
WILL ROGERS "IN OLD KENTUCKY" Gary Cooper—Ann Harding "PETER IBBETSON"
DORCHESTER AND ROXBURY
TAL. 5500 LIBERTY WARREN HIG 3077
Preston Foster "Last Days of Pompeii" Warner Wilkins "Case of Lucky Lee"
Rochelle Hudson "EAT DRINK EASY" Carl Brisson "SHIP CAFE"

JAM. PLAIN—ROXBURY CROSS.
JAMAICA
L. Young-R. Wilcoxon "THE CRUSADES" "HANDS ACROSS THE TABLE"
CRITERION
Kay Francis—C. Brent "Dodsworth" and "Conquest" Summer Festival "SHIPMATES FOREVER"
MATTAPAN SQ.
Mat. 2-Eve. 6
ORIENTAL
Gary Cooper—Ann Harding "PETER IBBETSON" WILL ROGERS "IN OLD KENTUCKY"
ROSLINDALE
FOR 10c-15c RIALTO IWOLASTON CAS 0500
"THE CRUSADES" Gary Cooper "LIVE MY LIFE" C. Lombard-F. M'Murray "Hands Across The Table" Joan Crawford "PARADISE"
ROXBURY
WEST ROXBURY Cont. 2 P.M. Tel. Par. 0600
DUDLEY Cont. 2 P.M. Tel. Gar. 0284
Will Rogers "IN OLD KENTUCKY" A. Harding—Cooper "PETER IBBETSON"
Lombard—MacMurray "HANDS ACROSS THE TABLE" "Once Upon Honeymoon"
ROXBURY AND DORCHESTER
SHAWMUT Cont. 2 P.M. Tel. Gar. 0294
MORTON Mat. 2-Eve. 6:45-9:15
Carole Lombard-Fred MacMurray "HANDS ACROSS THE TABLE" Lucille Young "CRUSADERS"
Henry Wilcoxon
SOMERVILLE
STRAND Sun. 2:00 Mat. 2 Eve. 6
Dolores Del Rio "I LIVE MY LIFE" Margaret Perry "Personal Maid's Secret"
WALTHAM
EMBASSY & CENTRAL SQ.
James Cagney "FRISCO KID" Sylvia Sidney "MR. — Dever, Fugitive"
Rochelle Hudson "Show Them No Mercy" "PRINCESS O'HARA"

PATRONIZE YOUR COMMUNITY THEATRE

ELECTRIC PUMP SPEEDS BLOOD TRANSFUSION

Inspired by the operation of a spraying machine for polishing automobiles, a Back Bay and North End physician and surgeon has invented the first electrically-operated apparatus for blood transfusion.

Its advantages over the ordinary apparatus constructed with a series of glass syringes operated by hand are incalculable, in the opinion of physicians who have viewed it in operation at the offices of Dr David J Caliecchio its inventor at 836 Commonwealth avenue

The new apparatus consists of a steel pump drawn by a shaft which in turn is moved by an electric motor. The inside of the pump is analagous to the cardiac mechanism.

ROTARY DISK

Two enambers within the pump, although independent of each other are so constructed that while one chamber is filling the other chamber is emptying. This action is accomplished by means of a rotary disk within the pump which automatically shuts off pressure on the donor's side and opens it on the side of the recipient.

A counting chamber enables the operator to estimate accurately the amount of blood transferred from the donor to the recipient.

The American Journal of Surgery in reporting in its current issue the newest invention in the field of medical science, points out that it makes possible at all times a flow of blood that is continuous, uncitrated (use of sodium citrate for preventing clotting of blood may be dispensed with) and direct.

PATIENT GIVES BLOOD

Sabino Di Mattia, one of the doctor's patients, was the recipient yesterday in a blood transfusion performed by Dr. Caliecchio by means of his new invention [illegible] Harold Williams, another patient, was the donor.

'Like Auto Sprayer'—But This Pumps Blood!

(Pictures from International News Photograph Service)

SABINO DI MATTIA DR. DAVID J. CALLICCHIO HAROLD WILLIAMS

Using an electrical pump—his own invention, inspired, he says, by study of a machine for spraying automobiles—Dr. David J. Caliecchio, Back Bay and North End physician and surgeon, is performing a blood transfusion, with Sabino Di Mattia as recipient and Harold Williams as donor. This electric pump—or "auxiliary heart"—regulates and measures the blood flow from donor to recipient, prevents clotting, keeps circulation at normal rate, and eliminates undertainties involved in transfusions by hand control. It can be taken apart and sterilized.

[illegible] the donor.

[illegible] given in seven minutes. However, the transfusion was made at the machine makes transfusion [illegible] possible as well at low, high and [illegible] of blood being withdrawn and [illegible] high speeds

Since the pump is removable and easily dismounted, this latest method of blood transfusion is also the most sterile method.

ATTACK VICTIM RALLIES, CAN'T RECALL FIGHT

Victim of a mysterious attack, Francis O'Hearn, 26, of Rosecliff street, Dorchester, emerged from a coma today at City Hospital and told a doctor the last he remembered he was outside of a tavern.

Police, who believe the attack may have some connection with the case of his brother Arthur, 20, who is charged with a hammer murder in a holdup attempt, hope he will be able to remember more later.

The patient's skull is fractured and his name is on the danger list, but doctors said he has a fair chance.

Police first learned of the matter early today although O'Hearn had been at the hospital since Sunday.

Last Saturday night, according to O'Hearn's mother, Francis returned home suffering head injuries. The following morning, she said his condition was such that she had him removed to the hospital.

In revealing that she failed to notify police of her son's condition, Mrs. O'Hearn declared that they had had enough trouble over the other son's case.

Arthur O'Hearn is charged with causing the death of Joseph Willard, 89, of Dexter street, South Boston, early last month. He is held without bail.

Argentine Strike Under Control

Buenos Aires, Jan. 8 (AP)—Buenos Aires' bus drivers, trade unions and several other workers' organizations decreed an end to their attempted general strike today after a day of violence in which at least five persons died.

President Agustin P. Justo of Argentina interrupted his vacation to fly back to the capital, and mounted police, riflemen, federal guards and foot policemen took control of all strategic points.

SCREEN MIXUPS

BY ART MOGER

Magnificent!

Beginning with a preview showing on Thursday night, and starting its regular engagement Friday, the management of the RKO Keith Theatre will show "The Magnificent Obsession", starring all of the above drawn Holl wood stars. The is one in a series of outstanding 1936 pictures selected by RKO Divisional Director Charles W. Koerner.

Do you know all of these stars? Can you answer the question pertaining to the career of one of them?

Then unscramble the names of these stars from the scrambled letters near each cartoon likeness. A completed series (from Monday to Saturday, inclusive) correctly solved, may win you a valuable Boston Evening American prize. Accuracy, neatness, promptness and originality in presentation, are deciding factors in winning an award. Send your completed solutions to: The Screen Mixups Editor, Boston Evening American, Boston, Mass. A new series starts Monday!

In addition to $75 in cash and 150 guest theater tickets a new 1936 Automatic Jr. automobile radio, made in New England by the Automatic Radio Manufacturing Company, of Boston, is distributed free, every week

Honor Fr. McHugh

Memorial services for the Rev. Patrick J. McHugh, S. J., late dean of Boston College, were held at the college chapel today. Father McHugh died a year ago.

Now costs less!
SCHENLEY'S
RED LABEL
BLENDED WHISKEY
$1.25 PINT
The cream of the blended whiskies is yours now for much less than before. Hurry to your dealer's. Take advantage of the new low price.

Copyright, 1936, Schenley Products Co., Inc.

Tune in Tuesday—WEAF, 7:30 P. M. Original Amateur Program. Call 1 to 2 hours at most. To vote call CONnonwealth 8000.

ADVERTISE YOUR WANTS IN THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

YES, SIR! YOU GET DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK
if you don't find "Double-Mellow" OLD GOLDS
the finest Cigarette you ever smoked!

Made from PRIZE CROP TOBACCOS
the finest ever put in a cigarette

SINCE OCTOBER 6, 1935, Old Gold's Double-Money-Back Offer has been presented to smokers in many cities. It is now open to Bostonians.

WHAT does this mean to you? Just this:—unless you consider *Double-Mellow* Old Gold the best cigarette you ever tasted . . . we'll pay you *double* for your trouble in trying it.

Smokers tell us that *Double-Mellow* Old Golds have doubled their smoking enjoyment. We're glad to back their judgment, and *ours*, with this guarantee.

If you don't get a thrill we'll pay the bill [DOUBLE]

TAKE a sporting chance on a pack of *Double-Mellow* Old Golds. Smoke ten of the cigarettes. If you're not convinced that it is the finest cigarette you ever tasted, just mail the wrapper and the ten remaining cigarettes to us, at any time before May 1st, 1936, and we'll send you *double* the price you paid for the *full* package, *plus postage*.

P. Lorillard Company
Established 1760
119 West 40th Street, New York City

ALL OLD GOLD CIGARETTES NOW ON SALE, NATION-WIDE, ARE *DOUBLE-MELLOW*

© P. Lorillard Co. Inc.

No change in the package... BUT BOY! wait 'til you taste these *DOUBLE-MELLOW* cigarettes

HARVARD SIX MEETS STRONG McGILL TEAM ON GARDEN ICE TONIGHT

Turn to Page 20, Sports Section

Sports BOSTON AMERICAN Comics

13 WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 8, 1936

THIS IS LIFE

By Robert E. Rogers

To a person of simple, plain and old-fashioned tastes, like myself, the radio of this past week has proved a boon and a blessing. You have no idea the state of mind I used to get into keeping up with the latest hit tunes. No sooner had I worked up a faint acquaintance with the cute ditty with which Susie Gooseflesh was wowing them at every performance of "Here's There" than it would go off the air, never to be heard of again, and another tune consisting of the same four notes arranged in a slightly different order would take its place.

ROBERT E. ROGERS

Daughter used to like that. She prefers new tunes, and by new I mean a lay which was told this morning, orchestrated this afternoon, and released so late before performance that the boys in the band were still confusing it up with last night's opus. But last Saturday night when she went out to dance, and, as is her custom, begged the band leader very prettily for favorite spasms of melody, she was greatly shocked and disappointed to see him rest his head on his music desk and burst into tears while waving his baton in heart-broken fashion to the strains of "Annie Laurie" in waltz time.

Trial of Strength in Which May the Best Monopoly Win

I confess I do not know the rights of the matter, nor care overmuch whether the radio stations are boycotting the publishers' tunes or whether the publishers are boycotting the radio stations. I suspect the whole thing is a trial of strength, and may the best monopoly win, say I. A plague on both your houses!

My only regret is that the music ban does not include that bit of melodic insanity in which one person describes to another person, apparently without being asked, how you push the little valve down and the music goes down belowbelowbelow — arrumpherumphorumpp — and comes out there. It seems to me a singularly indelicate and unnecessary prying into the physics of melody, besides too difficult too sing for one who was raised on the "Flower Song" from Faust.

But I confess that when Daughter mutters "Oh Gosh!" on hearing for the fifth time in an evening something like Macdowell's "To a Wild Rose" instead of—say—something about "whenwegetawettingwe'reahuggingandagettingbytheboldscaside." I promptly turn the dial on again to hear again the songs of my youth and nonage. Daughter may be mighty like a wild rose when she gets sore with the radio, but I have the time of my life.

Program Makers Settle Back to Music of Youth

How pleasant it must be for the program makers! Instead of straining for novelty every night, searching for new and hitherto untried ways of arranging "The Piccolina" so that it sounds like something else, according to the excellent tradition of all good music arrangers, they can settle back to enjoy the music of their youth—even as you and I.

After all there is nothing like the songs you chirped to your mother's accompaniment on the old square piano—Paddy Duffy's Cart, Nancy Lee, In the North Sea There Lived a Whale, Comrades (Comrassades, ever since we were bhoooys), the Lullaby from Erminie, Two Little Girls in Blue and even the Intermezzo from Cavalleria Rusticana (reserved strictly for the barrel organ or street piano, however)—these, in the words of that other old favorite recently revived on the air, are the Songs my Mother sang to Me!

There are other songs, though, than the favorites of one's infancy. Personally I thrill to the Spanish War period.

Songs of Depression Too Proudly Cheerful

Oh, to wander down memory's lane with a pot-pourri or medley made up of each one of the hits of the past 30 years, from Alexander's Ragtime Band down to Sunny-side Up. I do not like to think of the song hits of the depression. They are too proudly cheerful, too depressingly optimistic—so let's have another cup of coffee and brother can you spare a dime—let's skip the period until we come to "I gotta get up and go to woik!"

But the point is that I like review days in the film theaters and you can't hurt my feelings by playing me the really good old tunes of an elder day, whether that day be McKinley's or Wilson's or Coolidge's or F. D. R.'s. Yet for Daughter's sake I hope that the radio and the publishers get together soon. After all, she can't do without the latest thing.

Dawes Girl Quits School, Aids Babies

VIRGINIA DAWES

Chicago, Jan. 8 (AP)—Virginia Dawes, adopted daughter of General and Mrs. Charles Gates Dawes of suburban Evanston, has abandoned her studies at a fashionable Eastern school to devote her services to a foundling institution.

Miss Dawes said today she had no special job, but would "do anything they want me to, help out wherever I am needed. I plan to continue indefinitely."

She had been attending the Katharine Gibbs school in Boston.

Edsel Ford Pay Exceeded By Mae West

Washington, Jan. 8 (AP)—Pay checks in five figures and more, ranging all the way from earnings of movie stars to those of motor plant executives, were open today to eager public scrutiny.

The House Ways and Means committee figures, as submitted by the treasury, showed, for instance, that Mae West got almost four times as much as Edsel Ford—on the salary rolls. And Bing Crosby drew as much as the Mayo brothers together.

The figures revealed several women did pretty well by themselves in 1934.

Mae West's pay checks amounted to $339,166.65.

Mary Pickford's, $312,750.
Claudette Colbert, $85,000.
Marlene Dietrich, $145,000.
Sylvia Sidney, $130,583.
Constance Bennett, $126,158.
Joan Bennett, $36,976.
Miria mHopkins, $71,145.
Gracie Allen, together with George Burns, $88,791.
All the women are actresses.

Catholic Writers Urged by Editor

Combating Communism in the United States would be greatly aided if there were more Catholic writers, the Rev. John S. Sexton, associate editor of the Pilot, told the Guild of the Infant Saviour at the Copley-Plaza.

"There is not only a need for Catholic writers at this time," Father Sexton said, "but likewise an equally urgent need for Catholic interpreters of history, especially when the matter of history is of Catholic origin."

The Rev. Robert P. Barry, head of the Catholic Charitable Bureau, urged every woman in the diocese to aid in the forthcoming drive for members in the guild, pointing out that the organization was the only exclusive women's group in the diocese.

"The Kid" Here With Betty

COOGAN TALL, HANDSOME

By MARION FRENCH

Jackie Coogan, famous child film actor we all hold dear in our hearts for his interpretation of a pathetic child of the streets in "The Kid," one of Charles Chaplin's most famous pictures, arrived in Boston yesterday.

He came here for a personal appearance at the RKO Boston Theater on Thursday.

Betty Grable and her charming mother, Mrs. Lillian Grable, accompanied Mr. Coogan (we have to call him that now that he's six feet tall, dark and handsome). Betty, as you probably already know, is Jack's fiance.

After seeing her we know why he picked her as his best girl. She's blonde, beautiful and what's more, has a sense of humor, a trait necessary for marital happiness these days, they say.

Calls On Curley

Jack (he likes to be called that now that he's grown up) and Betty started their first day in Boston by calling on Governor Curley. The governor was glad to see "the kid" for sentimental reasons, Jack and Governor Curley being old friends, having met ten years ago when Coogan, then 11 years old, came East in the interests of the Near East drive. So they had a lot of fun reminiscing together.

Miss Grable (she likes to be called that now that she's engaged) and Mr. Coogan walked up the steps of the State House. They were greatly impressed by the greetings extended them by senators and representatives. Senator Moran and Representative "Joe" Kearns, among others, were on hand to welcome these charming youngsters to Massachusetts. Later they expect to explore more historical points of interest here, neither having had the opportunity to do so before.

Played Football

Jack confided in us his eagerness to visit Harvard University. He has completed all but one semester of a four-year course at the University of Southern California. He is sorry he couldn't be here in time for the football season. Jack played right end at the Santa Clara University when he attended that college, so his interest in this sport is most natural.

Mr. Coogan (he likes to be called that now that he's 21) said he was in confidence over a cocktail last night (this was pure fruit-juice):

"I like personal appearances an awful lot, but I do want to make pictures again." And he added, "Of course, I only want one leading lady, and that's Betty."

At these words the lovely Miss Grable was heard to sigh contentedly over her Sarsaparilla Float. And the sophisticated at surrounding tables audibly agreed with us that it must be grand to be so very young and in love.

Roosevelt's Sons Guests at Dinner

James and John Roosevelt eldest and youngest sons of the President, are to be at the Jackson Day Dinner this evening at the Copley-Plaza, when the Bay State Democrats plan to launch their 1936 campaign.

Governor Curley, who will be in Washington attending the $50 plate festivities there is to be represented at the local function by Lieutenant-Governor Joseph L. Hurley.

Mayor Mansfield will head the city's delegation to the dinner. Other mayors epected are Edward Kenney, of Woburn and John D. Lynch, of Cambridge.

Hunt Smasher

A former employe of a Harrison avenue restaurant is being sought today as the person who hurled three leaden pellets through the window of the establishment.

Society Girl Style Model

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Among Greater Boston society girls acting as style models when the Fashion Congress of America has its opening at the Hotel Ritz-Carlton today will be this charming Cohasset young woman, dark-haired Virginia Tolman. She is the daughter of Mrs. F. Harold Tolman.

This tag, reading "A Selection by Fashion Congress of America," will identify gowns which win the honor.

Lynn Mayor Opens Drive on 'Playboys'

Mayor J. Fred Manning of Lynn today ordered Police Chief James H. Broad, the deputy chief, all captains and all sergeants to report at his office to learn that they must enforce department regulations.

The mayor claims members of the police department have won a reputation as "playboys" and that their superiors have protected them out of a misguided idea of loyalty and liberality.

At Fashion Luncheon Today

PLAN 'CONGRESS OF CLOTHES'

By EILEEN McCANN

"What is the Fashion Congress?"

This question is being repeated throughout fashionable circles in Greater Boston with the first session of the Congress taking place today.

A small and exclusive group especially invited to the Ritz Carlton Hotel for luncheon today will be the first to see what this organization means. Now to Boston, it has been hugely successful in other cities.

Mrs. H. Parker Whittington of Commonwealth avenue and Duxbury, prominent society leader, is chairman of today's luncheon, assisted by 11 socially prominent guests. All are noted in Boston for their taste and discrimination and on this basis they have been asked to act as judges of fashion.

These other judges are Mrs. Edmund Sears Kelly, Mrs. Robert C Terry, Mrs. Hollis H. Shaw, Mrs Howard E. Plimpton, Mrs. Albert M. Kales, Mrs. William W. Taft, Mrs. T. Barnet Plimpton, Mrs. H. Addington Bruce, Mrs. Harry T Hayward, Mrs. Gelston King and Mrs. Frederic Harvey Hilton.

To Review Styles

These aristocratic women will sit at the horse-shoe shaped table in the Ritz French room, behind closed doors, and will review the styles of the hour, presented by local department stores and specialty shops.

The Fashion Congress is an organization which has for its aim the promotion of good taste in fashion. It makes for closer contact between the stores and their potential clientele. It brings before the public in pictorial terms the smartest "finds" in the stores.

Costumes selected by the Congress are awarded the black and silver tag of the organization. This tag, when seen on clothes in the various stores, is the shopper's assurance that she is getting a style approved by the discriminating taste of women who know how to dress. The store is entitled to place the fashion tag on all duplicates of the winning costumes.

The luncheons, while not open to the public, represent nevertheless a cross section of shoppers' opinion. The judges, who will consider the clothes carefully from the point of style, suitability and good taste, will mark their decision on ballots, the vote being final.

Four younger members of society, noted for their beauty and charm, will act as models at the first meeting today. They are Miss Betsy Byron, Miss Margaret Swift, Miss Caroline Dowson and Miss Catherine C. P. Pentecost.

Today's showing will be concerned exclusively with Southern wear. Each meeting will choose for consideration the most timely types of merchandise. Pictures of Fashion Congress selections will appear daily in the Boston American and Sunday Advertiser.

Washington Times Leads in 'Ad' Gain

Washington, Jan 8 (INS)—Media Records, Inc. today wired Arthur G. Sweeney, publisher of the Washington Times, informing him that the Times in 1935 showed the greatest gain in advertising of any weekday newspaper in the United States. The telegram read:

"The Washington Times, with a gain of 1,681,807 lines of advertising, shows the greatest gain of any week-day newspaper, morning or evening, for the year 1935, of all daily papers measured in the major cities of the country by Media Records."

The Times for the months of October, November and December consecutively led the American daily newspaper field in advertising increases.

B. U. to Present Chinese Fantasy

Drama students at the Boston University school of education will produce "The Three Promises of Fo-de-a Chinese fantasy, tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock in the school auditorium. The offering is directed by Miss Esther Willard Bates.

Stepin Fetchit Gets Money Back

Washington, Jan. 8 (AP)—Stepin Fetchit, the Negro actor who moves and talks in low gear, was pleased but not greatly excited by the finding of a wallet in which he was reported to have lost $4500.

The wallet was found by Kenneth Windham, milk truck driver, who immediately telephoned Fetchit. The Negro drawled he would be glad to have it back if Windham would bring it to him. He paid a $50 reward when the thing was done.

Post Art

Miami, Fla., Jan. 8 (AP)—Norman Rockwell, the artist, depends on a lamp-post when he's stuck for an idea for a cartoon.

First he draws the post on a blank sheet of paper. Then he sits and looks at it.

"Pretty soon a sailor passes the post, or maybe a drunk," he said. "The sailor may carry me out to sea or the drunk may suggest a 'Sweet Adeline' quartet. One thing leads to another until I get a usable idea."

GIRL ABOUT TOWN

By Ann Marsters

At this very minute someone is singing it down the corridor, someone is whistling it, faint strains are drifting through the window and — oh, the whole world is in tune!—and SUCH a tune. It's that crazy, ridiculous, fascinating, irritating, irresistible song called "Music Goes Round and Around."

How did it all come about anyway, you cry? . . . you are not going to put me through the darn thing yourself. Well, if you must know, the real responsibility rests with two Boston lads, who snatched it from comparative obscurity and set it on its way to drive the world mad and to smash all sales records since time and popular songs began.

ANN MARSTERS

About seven months ago, three musicians at one of those New York "hot spots" called The Onyx Club, improvised an impromptu little ditty for the customers. The musicians were Mike Riley, Eddie Farley and Red Hodgson.

Joe Solomon Gets The Song Published

One night (and this is where Boston comes in) Joe Solomon, who used to lead the band at the Cocoanut Grove, heard the song—and something clicked. He rushed to George Joy, former Boston boy and now head of the Select Music Corporation, and said that here was a song that ought to be published. So George published it.

There you have its evolution and heaven knows where it's going to lead us. Boston music stores tell me it hasn't yet reached the height of its popularity. And the leader of a single radio orchestra reports that it would take him 72 hours straight to play all the requests for that one tune in the past two weeks.

Hardly a nightclub singer can get through the song alone, because the guests CAN'T resist joining in—no matter how much they grit their teeth and tear their hair. But when it comes to taking honors for the singing of it, Miss Sibyl Kaye of the Mayfair tops them all.

As for me, I have resolved never to sing that song again. I don't WANT to sing and I WON'T sing it and I—"Oh-o-o-ah-ah-ah—and it comes out here."

• • •

RECOGNITION

I did a grand and noble deed
For one that I adore:
And then I called the world to see,
They stooped and looked and flattered me
And made a great display.
The one that I adore
Unseeing went his way.

—G. J.

• • •

He Was Just the Man To Settle This Argument

It took a good-natured and domesticated Irish policeman to settle this argument.

He got a radio call from the desk sergeant to go immediately to a house in South Boston where trouble was brewing.

So Officer Hennessy arrived to find a young husband and wife having a furious verbal battle over how much milk to feed their baby.

People do argue about the oddest things, thought Officer Hennessy as he told the young couple, to the last ounce, just how much milk a baby of that particular age requires.

And he soothed all their doubts by saying, "I should know. I have ten children, myself."

• • •

Picture Editor Weds New York Debutante

HEARD ABOUT TOWN—Jimmy Crowley, former picture editor of the Boston Record, and now with the New York Mirror, was married two days ago to Barbara Shields, debutante daughter of Mrs. Basil Durant, New York social leader . . . While Harriet Hoctor was entrancing the "Follies" audience at the Boston Opera House the other night her father died in Hoosick Falls, N. Y., the dancer's home town . . . Another Boston society girl who is doing very well on Broadway, is Sulvia Weld Bigelow. She has a very nice part in "Ethan Frome," now in rehearsal in New York . . . And the latest Boston musician to make good in New York is Rubby Newman. He's leading his band at the Rainbow Grill on the Rockefeller Center roof . . . The opening of Dnty Moore's Hickory House has been delayed by Tommy Maren until next Monday night when Jack Dempsey, Jackie Coogan and Janet Carroll are scheduled to appear as honor guests . . . A million thanks to Jertrude Nissen who sent me the kitten I pleaded for a column ago. It arrived all the way from New York with a red ribbon round its neck and wise look in its eyes.

PHONE YOUR NEWS TIPS TO THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN AND SHARE IN $50 CASH AWARDS THAT ARE OFFERED EACH WEEK

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There will be given $25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best, $5 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips.

ADVICE on LOVE and MARRIAGE by BEATRICE FAIRFAX

'Puritan' Held as a Cad, Also As a Warning

A COUPLE of weeks ago this column published a letter from a young man who signed himself "Puritan," who wanted to know whether he was an utter cad, or was just like the majority of his sex.

It seems that a girl to whom he had been engaged for some time had been more kind than wise to him, while her family was away and she was left alone during a summer's vacation.

He told how her yielding to him had put a barrier between them and that he should like, above all things, to get out of his engagement, which had no further interest for him.

This young man's letter has brought in a snowstorm of response. Some agree that he's an utter cad, and, curiously enough, the men all side against him in favor of the girl.

Other women have written to say that the girl lacked the wisdom of the ages, and that the average man would have felt just as "Puritan" did toward a girl, for yielding to his too ardent lovemaking. The following are extracts from some of the letters:

IS SHE WELL RID OF HIM

"Certainly he should sign himself 'Cad' instead of 'Puritan' for urging a girl, to whom he was engaged, to give herself to him—and then go back on her.

You say, Miss Fairfax, 'I sincerely hope you may be generous?' By marrying the girl and afterwards reminding her what a splendid creature he was to do the right thing?

I think he would be more generous in leaving the country, and letting the girl face the music alone. Believe me, she's well rid of 'Puritan.'"

A lady who signs herself "Victorian" writes: "While I have the deepest sympathy for a girl who finds herself in such a hideous predicament as the girl described in 'Puritan's' letter, still she should have known——

"There is implanted in the innermost soul of every girl the knowledge that if she gives all, she loses. I don't know why this is true, but the wisdom of the ages confirms this truth. Did not her read the life of the Empress Eugenie.

A NON-ROYAL LADY

"Would this non-royal lady, whose very legitimacy was questioned, have become the Empress of France if she had been free with her favors to Napoleon Third? If there were space, I could mention hundreds of historic instances. The parable of the wise virgin holds in this free-and-easy age, as it did from the beginning."

And a man signing himself "John" writes to say: "'Puritan' is miscast in this modern world. Men want in the home love girls who know how to love, never girls who are promiscuous and cheap, but those who reward the plighted troth of an engagement as sacred as marriage.

"Though the girl still loves 'Puritan' (Heavens' how can she?) he has proved himself a cad and utterly unfit. A successful married life with him would be impossible, and here's hoping that she meets her true fate in someone worthy of her."

* * *

SIREN'S SONG

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

What is your honest opinion of a girl who accepts attentions from and encourages a man 50 years of age, who is happily married and has a family?

It seems to everyone looking on at this affair that she is only storing up trouble for herself, as well as for him. What would you suggest she do — forget him or go on with the romance" She is only half his age. DAILY READER.

When a man gets to be around 50 and a girl half his age encourages him, his emotions are like the hungry diner who hears "Last call for dinner in the dining car."

Under the best of circumstances, it is sorrowful to grow old, and the "come on" glance of a flapper, who is only inspired by her gold-digging impulses or not, is mighty heartening to a middle-aged man.

Sometimes, like sheep going over a cliff, they throw aside all prudence. Again, they have a lucid interval in which they consider their standing in the community, their home, and how their children will regard them as the years roll on.

The young lady in question would do well to turn her attentions to someone of her own age, as you tell me this man would be happy at his own fireside if he were left in peace.

Slenderize New Hollywood Way

Pleasing Grapefruit Drink Does Great Things for Figure and Skin

By Arline Gould

MOTION picture contracts and grapefruit seem to go together in Hollywood . . . or vice versa.

There's nothing much better for the figure, the complexion and therefore the disposition these days than grapefruit.

And the newest concoction in Hollywood is a grapefruit cocktail which is taken the last thing at night.

It's a recipe by Frances Drake, glamorous screen star and it does great things for you by way of acquiring a fine trim figure and a skin that is smooth and clear as a bathtub.

You see it pours right into a vacuum and it does away with the accumulation of waste matter that causes sallow complexions and unbecoming pounds.

What the Greeks knew about beauty we've only begun to learn, but one thing is certain getting the body to normal is better than padding bones or dopping off bulges where bones have no right to be. It's a pretty important job these days.

The classic brow, the slender ankle, the sculptured contour and arm gifts from ancient Greece to the modern age of sports, you need not fear the freckle when they come bearing gifts even though they come wrapped later by way of Hollywood.

It may be that you won't be lured into a strait-laced beauty regime, or every skin flaw smoothed away, but indeed is a broke cocktail faithfully every night and see whether you don't look better and feel better.

Don't ask us what beautifying properties the lowly grapefruit contains because frankly we don't know but don't allow anyone to scoff at the idea that they contain—yes, actually—some very special toning and slenderizing virtues. Because it's a pretty well proven fact that they do.

Should your problem be one of putting on weight, instead of taking it off, there's a special honey-cream-ginger ale cocktail for you. It's the best little fattener we know of and one of the most pleasant drinks imaginable.

Also included in this new Hollywood cocktail leaflet, are a number of diet suggestions. They consist of special menus for losing weight.

If you would like to obtain Frances Drake's own recipe for the new grapefruit cocktail for slenderizing the figure, and the weight-adding honey-cream drink, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Arline Gould, at the Boston Evening American.

POSED BY FRANCES DRAKE

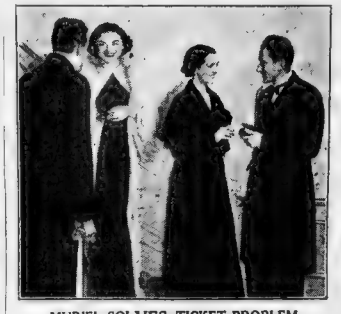
Beauty Questions And Answers

Question: My hips are abnormally large, and as the rest of my body is well proportioned, I am most anxious to reduce them. Does skipping rope really help? Sometime ago you mentioned wax baths for taking off excess weight from certain parts of the body. Will you please tell me where these baths can be taken?

Mrs. Joan V., Boston.

Answer. There is no better way of reducing fatted calves and hips and conditioning the arms than by jumping rope every day. Swinging the rope pulls on the muscles around the waist also and trims that down in case it has a few surplus inches. Women who ordinarily hate exercise take to jumping rope, because its fun. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for the name of the salon where these wax baths are given. They actually melt fat away by magic. They are perfectly safe and are given under the supervision of trained nurses

Home Institute Etiquette Rules



MURIEL SOLVES TICKET PROBLEM

MURIEL Jarvis is a clever girl! She's giving a theater party, and has just slipped the tickets into Fred's hand, to turn in for her when they reach the theater.

Just a tactful little thought, to prevent any possible embarrassment the young men might feel at the idea that it's one of the girls who has bought the tickets.

Quite all right for Muriel to give the party, of course—but she knows what a lot of quaint notions are tucked away in masculine heads! No use trying to reform them girls. Much better do the nice thing, as Muriel is doing, and never let any of this foolish mental anguish occur.

All Muriel's set admit that she's a "smooth" hostess. At her parties you never find the wrong people invited together. She'll seat her guests at the theater so that everybody's happy. She'll pick a play that's new, and not too solemn for a gay crowd.

As a charming and considerate hostess, she never wears her very grandest dress at her own parties, but saves them to do honor to some other girl's party. No danger you'll be outshone by your hostess when you visit Muriel.

She knows what's really at the root of good manners—consideration for others. Do the thing that brings ease and a warm glow to your companions. Then you never can make a mistake in etiquette.

What are some of these smooth ways to oil the social wheels? Well, they've been worked out by deft and gracious people of experience, and though you can't make the rules work mechanically, you'll find a knowledge of good form is a great help.

If you'd like to be sure of yourself on the fine points as well as the general principles, check up with our 40-page illustrated Home Institute booklet, **ETIQUETTE FOR EVERY DAY.** It is authentic, definite, and practical. Answers questions that come up every day.

To order your copy, use coupon.

Boston Evening American Home Institute, 109 W. 18th St., N. Y. C.

Enclosed find 15c. for booklet,

Etiquette for Every Day

Name .....
Please print name and address plainly

Street .....

City and State.....

All-Purpose Apples

They Have Pungent Bouquet Taste

FROM MARTHA LEE'S WEDNESDAY MORNING BROADCAST OVER STATION WAAB

MOST NEW YEAR'S resolutions seem to be made to be broken—but we are going to stick to ours with a vengeance!

And it is this—to help you in every way possible keep your good resolutions about serving attractive meals and spending food money wisely and well.

This budgeting is of great importance to most women as when carefully carried out gives a feeling of accomplishment.

A general all round knowledge is needed to plan meals; about fresh foods, their general characteristics, seasons when available, and the best way of storing and cooking at home. A knowledge of food products is also necessary to buy economically and satisfactorily.

At the moment in buying fruit, it is well to know that McIntosh and Baldwin apples are excellent and very cheap. The McIntosh is a fine, all-purpose apple; that is, it can be used for cooking or eating; a firm, smooth-skinned apple with occasional green patches showing through the ruddy red of its skin.

The meat is smooth and white with a sweet slightly tart flavor and a characteristically pungent bouquet. Eaten out of hand, it is a treat that no fruit lover can forget. The McIntosh is equally good when chopped in salad or baked in any one of a hundred different ways. Cooked McIntoshes have a beautiful rosy color; they make smooth, pink apple sauce.

The Baldwin apple, better known as the "pie apple," is a firm apple with a ruddy hue and much striping. Baldwins are good eating apples, but they are often used for cooking. Their specialty is pie. Baking serves to make the flesh mouth-meltingly tender and the flavor wonderfully delicious—results: apple pie as men love it.

APPLE SAUCE CAKE

1-3 cup shortening
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
½ cup molasses
3 cups pastry flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon nutmeg
¼ teaspoon cloves
½ teaspoon soda
1 cup apple sauce
½ cup raisins

Cream shortening; add sugar slowly, beating in well. Add well beaten egg and beat until well blended; add molasses. Sift together dry ingredients and add alternately with apple sauce. Add raisins. Bake in greased square baking pan in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) about 1 hour. Makes one nine inch cake.

APPLE MUFFINS

2 cups flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
½ to 1 teaspoon salt
1 egg, beaten
4 tablespoons melted shortening
1 cup apple, chopped fine
¾ cup milk

Sift together flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Beat the egg without separating. Add the milk to it and then the shortening. Pour the liquid mixture into the dry ingredients and combine quickly. Add the apples and bake in a hot oven (400 deg. F.) for 20 minutes.

APPLE CORDIAL

4 red eating apples
Juice and grated rind of 1 lemon
1 cup sugar
½ cup water
1 tablespoon butter

Wash and core the apples, slash skins four or five times from top of apple down half way. Place apples in a baking dish. Combine other ingredients in a sauce pan and heat to the boiling point. Pour this syrup over the apples, cover baking dish and bake at 350 deg. until apples are tender. Baste the apples often with the juice in the dish.

BAKED APPLE DUMPLING WITH HARD SAUCE

Biscuit Dough:
2 cups flour
2 teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
1-3 cup shortening
½ cup cold water

Roll the dough ¼-inch thick and cut in six squares.

Filling:
6 firm apples
3 tablespoons sugar
½ tablespoon cinnamon
6 tablespoons water

Place an apple on each square of dough. Fill the cavity with ½ tablespoon of sugar and cinnamon mixed, and 1 tablespoon water. Fold the dough around the apple and place fold side down in a buttered pan. Bake fifty minutes in a moderate oven or until the apple is done and the crust nicely browned. Serve with hard sauce.

Bridge

Beware the Greeks

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

The adage "beware the Greeks bearing gifts" is forcefully applicable to the game of Bridge.

Very often, for instance, a "generous" declarer gives a defender the opportunity to win a trick with an apparently worthless trump; both vision and self-control are necessary if the pitfall is to be avoided.

North, Dealer
Both sides vulnerable.

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1♠	Pass	1◇	1♠
3♣	Pass	3◇	Pass
4◇	Pass	5◇	Pass
Pass	Pass		

West, not wanting to jeopardize his spade tenace, made the natural opening lead of the heart Jack. The King and Queen of hearts were taken, and a low trump to the King put South in the lead. The Ace of hearts was now played and the King of spades discarded. Then a club was led up to the dummy.

This was where West made his fatal error. He felt so sure that his one remaining trump was valueless that he was delighted to be able to trump in. His next lead was a high spade which dummy ruffed with the eight of diamonds.

Now the Ace of clubs was cashed and a low club ruffed with South's four. Another spade was ruffed with the trump Ace and another club with South's six of trumps. With only three cards left—a spade and the Q 9 of trumps—declarer simply exited by leading the spade, his second losing trick.

His trump tenace over East's 10 7 gave him the last two tricks, and contract.

Had West failed to ruff the first club lead, the hand would have been completely unmanageable, and at least three tricks would have had to be conceded to the defenders.

Flower Bowls

IF YOU are searching for an economical and novel way to use flowers, or, at this season of the year, berries or leaves, try arranging them in round glass bowls

These bowls come singly or in groups and for little or no money may be filled with a bit of green or color, and tiny bunches of flowers can be bought from a florist for very little. A few flowers tastefully arranged in the bowls can do a great deal to give your house a delightful look of warmth and welcome.

A large glass bowl about nine inches high, to hold large flowers, can be used effectively on a small stand in a hallway or on a staircase landing. To go to the other extreme, a very small glass bowl is a pleasing addition to an occasional table

For an effective table decoration four bowls about four inches high can be filled with tight little bunches of berry-bearing leaves or flowers.

Menu

THURSDAY

BREAKFAST
Grapefruit
Cereal
Toast Muffins
Preserves
Coffee Milk

LUNCH
Sweet Potatoes with Sausages and Apricots
Cole Slaw
Sally Lunn Butter
Cocoa

DINNER
Spanish Oysters or Meat
Baked Potatoes
Peas (fresh or canned)
Bread and Butter
Banana Trifle Coffee

2 BLENDS - 2 PRICES
RED LABEL America's finest quality
BROWN LABEL High quality, low price
"SALADA" TEA

Given in Marriage

By ADELE GARRISON

CHAPTER 543

I WAS VERY proud of my husband as he strode across the living room to the cozy corner where Mrs. Barnes, Lillian and I were ensconced.

That he had been running, I could see from his wind blown hair, and he looked a picture of athletic perfection as he came up to us and saluted Lillian with mock solemnity.

I beg leave to report, Madam," he said, "that everything is going exactly according to your plans. The young people took the first road, the state trooper met them, passed them, listened to me when I hailed him—he either had to listen to me or run over me, and he chose the less messy alternative—and he will spot them on the highway and tail them.

"He will also have someone telephone you as soon after he contact as possible, and will repeat the performance at Riverhead. Then he will follow them all the way home. Does that suit your majesty?"

"Perfectly, Sir Galahad," she said with a grin, and Dicky groaned.

"Don't call me that!" he entreated. "He's such a mess to live up to. Might as well dub me Rollo of the Rollo books"

"All right, Mephistopheles," she retorted, and then as the telephone rang in accordance with Dicky's prophecy, she dashed away, to return a minute later with shining eyes.

"It's all right," she said. "He's on their trail, just far enough back so they won't suspect him. He had the traffic officer at Bridgehampton telephone me. What in——"

A CALL FOR KATIE

She looked with startled eyes at us as the telephone rang again.

"Might I remind you," Dicky said, putting a restraining hand upon her arm as she was making another rush for the phone, "that less spectacular people than state troopers and traffic officers may desire speech with the farm house occupants. This might even be for me, I'll answer this."

He was moving toward the door as he spoke, and we heard him say, "Katie? Yes, I'll call her," and even as he came toward us, we heard my maid's excited voice on the telephone.

"Yah, Mees Marion? Oh! My goodness, is practical No, I say nothings. Yah, I feex everything. Sure, Gootby."

"Was that Marion?" Lillian asked, and there was unconscious reproach in her voice, which Dicky answered.

"Yes, that was your daughter, but she asked expressly to speak to Katie and nobody else. Who am I to thwart the commands of the Princess Royal?"

"I wonder what's up," Lillian said, and met my eyes with a speculation in them that matched my own.

WHY THE SECRECY?

"I wonder," I echoed slowly, and Dicky struck in with a trace of masculine impatience.

"It looks very simple to me," he said. "Marion mentioned doing something for some girl she knew, didn't she?"

"Yes," Lillian and I answered in chorus.

"Then," Dicky rejoined, "I'll bet a cookie she wants to bring the girl here for dinner, and forgot to tell Katie about it before she left."

"But why such secrecy?" Lillian demanded. "She evidently made Katie promise to 'say nothing,' nearly, she could have told the rest of us about a simple dinner invitation"

"My dear Mrs. Underwood," Mrs. Barnes struck in "You have one daughter. I am a pseudo mother to hundreds of girls. Let me assure you that secrecy about the most ridiculous details is the breath of their nostrils. You have assured your daughter's safety. Don't worry about anything else"

"I do beg your pardon," Lillian said contritely, "I know I'm acting badly," as the heroine said in Cavalcade."

"You couldn't act badly," I quoted, and she smiled wanly.

"Thank you, but that doesn't alter the fact."

"But your recent experience does," Mrs. Barnes said soothingly. "Anyone who went through that is excusable for almost anything."

Lillian shivered slightly, and I knew that she was again recalling those awful hours when we did not know what had befallen Marion and Carolyn.

(Copyright, 1934, N. F. S., Inc.)

(Continued tomorrow)

MANAGER
M. B. Harrison
332 BELGRADE AVE.
ROSLINDALE

'The 'Breakfast of Champions' is Whole Wheat flakes with all the bran and deliciously flavored with malt and syrup, sugar and salt. Wheaties are cooked, rolled and toasted into light, crisp flakes. The children in my neighborhood go for it."

WHEATIES
"THE BREAKFAST OF CHAMPIONS"
2 8 OUNCE PACKAGES 23¢

other suggestions

OUR OWN SPECIAL MILD CURE
SMOKED SHOULDER LB. 20¢
SILVERBROOK MACHINE SLICED—AT ALL A&P STORES
BACON LB. 35¢
TOP QUALITY—KIDNEY CHOPS
LAMB CHOPS LB. 33¢
WEDNESDAY ONLY! CRISP SOLID HEADS
CAULIFLOWER HEAD 15¢
THURSDAY ONLY! CRISP, ICEBERG, LARGE HEADS
LETTUCE LARGE SIZE HEAD 5¢
FINE GRANULATED—AN EXTRA SPECIAL PRICE
SUGAR 10 POUND CLOTH BAG 49¢

FOOD STORES

CEILING ZERO

Thrilling Novel Of the Air Mail

Novelized by LEWIS ALLEN BROWNE

From the Stage and Screen Play by Frank Wead
(A Cosmopolitan Picture to Be Released Soon by Warner Bros. and to Be Shown at the Metropolitan Theater)

SYNOPSIS

Tommy Thomas, hostess at Newark airport, and Tay Lawson, a skilled young aviator, are in love and hope to marry some day, but Tommy is determined to become a flier first. Jake Lee, new division superintendent for the Federal Air Lines, is a flying war veteran, as is Tex Clark, one of his mail fliers. Dizzy Davis, notorious woman-chaser, is the third of these veteran pals. Dizzy is fired from a Denver job and Jake hires him. He is on his way to report. Lou, wife of Tex, defends Dizzy, and knows more about his past than others suspect. Even Jake doesn't know that before he was married his wife and Dizzy were rather "pally."

CHAPTER VIII

"Oh come now, Lou, Dizzy isn't a trouble maker. He plays around a bit, but what of that?" Jake said.

"Plenty, unless he's changed for the better. What do you think, Mary?" Lou looked meaningly at her.

"I always liked Dizzy."

"See, Lou?" said Jake.

"You bet I see," Lou grabbed Tex. "Come on home, Tex. I want you to take a look at it before Dizzy gets here—you probably won't be able to see it after that."

Tommy came in at this point.

"You're out late, Baby," Tex said as he passed her.

"Tay took me up—It's grand, over the bay and up the Hudson and all those lights below."

"You have a crazy idea of what's grand, Dearie," Lou said.

Tommy went in to Jakes desk and told him about the night flight with Tay

Happy Landing

"Look, Mr. Lee, I want to surprise Tay. He doesn't know how much training Tex and Pete Atherton have been giving me. Pete says I may do my first solo tomorrow."

"If Pete says so, he knows. Happy landing, Tommy—I won't tell Tay."

Mary came over and put an arm about Tommy

"Good luck—" she lowered her voice, "and after this, no secrets from the man you love. It's not so good, I know."

"Sure, Mrs. Lee, I understand."

But Tommy didn't understand.

Jake turned to Wilson, "I won't be in until three-thirty tomorrow, Chick. You can get me at the Browning Aircraft plant. I have to inspect their new passenger ship. If any more of my pilots start to float around in their angel pyjamas, phone me."

"Yes, Mr. Lee."

Jake and Mary went home

When Jake returned the next afternoon poor Mike Owens was leaning against the brass plate of the administration office

"Hello, Mike, how's th' boy," Jake greeted, giving him a friendly slap.

"Me? I'm swell, Jake," Mike stared vacantly across the field.

"Good for you. And say, while you're here, polish up that brass plate, eh, Old Man?"

"Sure—that's it. I come here four times and forget. That's what I come here for."

Jake hurried inside, as near to tears as ever a sitting man could be. Al Stone, the local vice-president, was sitting beside Jakes desk.

"Swell report on those Browning transports, just came from there," Jake said, showing him a report. Stone glanced at it

"You know," Stone said, "the Old Man thinks a lot of the Adams bomber."

"Aw, this Browning job has the Adams looking like a pusher. Anything on your mind."

"Plenty—Dizzy Davis."

Jake eyed him suspiciously. "What about it? Spill it"

"Not here yet, and already up to his old tricks. That forced landing of his yesterday was a fake."

"How do you know?"

Dizzy a Menace

"Report from Cleveland to me, by phone. Nothing wrong with the ship except the left magneto wing had been pulled loose."

"Pulled loose? Who says so?"

"The mechanics. They saw Dizzy drive back to the plane, thank the boys for a wine party, kiss the cutie girls with him, and hop off—24 hours late, for the sake of a girl party!"

"That's your story. Let's have Dizzy's version."

"He'll spin a good yarn, he always does. Jake, I tell you that Dizzy Davis is a menace and a liability."

"Is that so" He can beat the best rockered pilot on this or any other airline in the world!"

"He gets us in the papers again —'Another Mail Plane Forced Down' and—"

"He wasn't carrying mail."

"The newspapers are too eager to get a crack at us to print the whole truth. Now there's some excuse for Eddie Pawson, but none at all for Dizzy. He has never been reliable."

"Just sit back and listen a while," Jake said. "I am about to make a speech."

"Shoot the speech, Jake."

"Who made the first night hop over the Alleghanies" Dizzy Davis did! Who—"

"I know, but just the—"

"Please, I have the floor What did Dizzy make that hop in" You know as well as I. He did it in an ancient D. H. And there wasn't another man who could have done that then. Remember, there weren't any beacons or lighted emergency fields.

"And who kept yelling for radio while a lot of desk fliers called him a nuisance? Dizzy yelped for radios because he knew what was needed. He yelped until you mugs finally had to listen to reason and spend some money on it. Want to go back to flying without radio now?"

"Well—a man can be right in one thing and wrong in the rest."

"When it comes to flying, Dizzy is never wrong"

"I don't mean that I mean his character, his—"

"That's a personal matter. What's dating a few gals here and there got to do with his flying?"

Dizzy to Stay

"If it makes him unreliable—"

"Listen, Dizzy was never unreliable in the air. He went down to Texas and got the dope on blind flying from Bill Ocker and came back here and jumped over

"Ninety miles out of Cleveland; home soon," Dizzy 'phoned.

The Hill' with fog on both sides That made you boys sit right up, didn't it? Before he did that it was the common practice for an aviator to stick his head out of his window, exclaim, 'Ah-ha-raining!' and then to hop right back in bed again."

"That's ancient history. Dizzy loses his Denver job because he gets in a car smash and has a congressman's wife with him."

"Not so personal, Jake, when you come to remember that congressmen vote on the air mail bills. And another thing, compare Dizzy with the fliers we are getting now—college men, educated technically for the job. They never pull anything wild."

"All right, but get this—my job is to hire and fire the pilots for this division. As long as I have this job Dizzy Davis has a job."

Vice-President Al Stone sighed heavily

"Okay Jake. Only—the next slip that Dizzy Davis makes, out he goes—even if you have to go with him!"

"Is that—"

The loud speaker drowned Jakes attempt at a retort

"Dizzy Davis—ninety miles out of Cleveland, heading for his new job and his pal!"

(CONTINUED TOMORROW)

(Not so harmonious at the airport. Trouble ahead for Jake? Perhaps there is trouble ahead for plenty others when Dizzy Davis, the flying play-boy, gets started.)

Health

Causes of 'Epistaxis' Many

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D

"EPISTAXIS" is the big medical term for nosebleed. Most of us have had it and everybody should know what to do about it.

In the first place, don't get excited. People don't die of nosebleed. But, of course, some persons are upset at the very sight of blood.

Yet excitement and alarm, which in themselves produce congestion of the blood vessels of the head, will make the bleeding worse and cause it to continue

It is advisable to have the victim sit upright. Cold water or ice should be applied to the nose and face until the bleeding ceases If may be necessary to pack the nose with cotton But if this ceases bend to drop into the throat the packing must be removed

If these simple measures do not stop the bleeding, it is best to send for a physician. If the bleeding is profuse from the beginning, do not delay calling the doctor. Until he arrives keep the patient as quiet as possible

Some persons have frequent nosebleeds. Perhaps there is a mild attack almost daily. The trouble may be neglected, perhaps for years, without any medical advice being sought. Yet the annoying symptom may disappear completely by a very simple application made by the doctor.

CAUSE SHOULD BE FOUND

He will explain how to control the nosebleed. But what is equally important, he will determine the cause for the bleeding It is only in this way that further attacks will be prevented

There are many causes for nosebleed. It may be the result of some nasal deformity, or even a symptom of a tiny ulcer of the interior tissues of the nose. I recall seeing a patient who had had persistent bleeding for days. A small ulcer was found and cauterized. The hemorrhage stopped immediately, the ulcer healed, and there was no further trouble.

In children it is one usually to a catarrhal condition or an infection of the nose. It may follow a fall or a blow

In adults, nosebleed is frequently traced to high blood pressure, or to kidney or heart disease It may be a symptom of hardening of the arteries. In such a case it may well be that the loss of blood is Nature's safety device. The bleeding and lowered pressure helps prevent serious damage to other delicate vessels

Epistaxis should always be regarded as a sign of some physical disturbance. The underlying cause for it should be discovered and removed

ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES

A. L. McC. Q—What would cause a tiny bright dot with a little streak of light, before the vision? This is more noticeable when gazing into space or when in a bright, glaring light. This has persisted for some time

A—This condition may be due to several causes. Have the eyes examined for eyestrain. For further particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question

Dr. Copeland is glad to answer inquiries from readers who send addressed, stamped envelopes with their questions. All inquiries should be addressed to him in care of this newspaper.

(Copyright, 1936, N. F. S., Inc.)

Beeckman ON GOOD Manners

AUTOGRAPHED PORTRAITS

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

I expect to graduate in a few months, and as I intend to give away some pictures, I would like you to offer some suggestions as to how I should autograph them? I am going to give my mother, boy friend, special girl friends, aunts.

Many people think that the giving of a photograph unautographed is sweet and better than having the photograph autographed. They like to read their own message into the photograph'

However, if you are enthusiastic about autographing these graduation photographs, I suggest the following forms. To your mother, "To the dearest mother in the world, from her loving Dorothy," or "To Mother, with deepest love from her Dorothy."

The ones you give to boy friends should be autographed simply, "To Clifford, from Dorothy."

The ones to your girl friends, "To Grace, with devoted friendship . . . Dorothy," or "With dearest love to Florence, from Dorothy" Or "Dearest love, deepest devotion, to Betty, from Dorothy."

The ones to your aunts, "To my beloved Aunt Mary, from her devoted Dorothy," or "Love and devotion to Aunt Sue, from Dorothy."

(Mrs. Beeckman will be glad to answer questions on Good Manners submitted by the readers.)

Smart Knit Suits Defy the Sag Evil

By ANNICE BRINK

IT'S CALLED the "knitted scoop of the year"—this group of boucle-type suits, two of which are shown above. Extremely inexpensive, they are to be had in delicious colors, simple but interestingly detailed styles, and you're defied to play, work, dance or drive your hardest in them—and they'll refuse to sag! The braid-collar on the upper-left suit is young and most becoming. And the clip-collar style, right, is not only to be had in misses' but in women's sizes. If you wish for shopping details on these knit suits, phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, LIBerty 4000, or write her.

The Best of Goals -:- By Winifred Black

"YES," SAID the fruit stand man. "Oh, yes, I'm happy today. Another son—that makes six sons and four daughters. It's good to have a family. I work hard now, but they will take care of me when I am old."

The fruit stand man a Sicilian, by the way, will be 11 next summer and he has got the promise of a job selling papers. His brother Joseph, is starting out as the boy in a plumber's shop

And in five years' time I'll bet the fruit stand man and his wife will be just the center of a busy, noisy, happy, hard-working little community made up of the Lewis family.

ENJOYS LIFE

"The little flats," said the fruit stand man. "They are so crowded. How can you put 10 children in five rooms in town? In the country the rooms are larger, and even if there are only five of them there are the yard, the garage. We will have a home, and play.

"Oh! the wife and I will manage. We will have a home and so will the children. And that is something no man has if he has no children.

"And when I'm old and very tired, one of my sons will give me so much, one of my daughters will give us so much and we will be contented and happy. They will come to see us on Sundays with their wives or their husbands and their children, and our little five-room house in the country won't be large enough to hold the laughter and singing."

The fruit stand man scurried his fingers and his black eyes danced with the joy of it.

LONELY BANKER

"What do I care if the banker has turkey or roast beef? I like my spaghetti the best. The banker's son has gone away to another city to live and the banker's daughter ran away the other day with a man her father had never seen. I'm sorry for the banker, poor man. He stands alone like a withered rubbish left in the garden when the crop is all pulled. His children are gone. His wife—"

The little fruit stand man suddenly stopped talking, stopped, gave a fruit with his fat little hand and I could see his eyes once a vain moment as he was staring into [illegible]

"Sense," said the fruit stand man, "I do not mean to speak bad of anyone, I only meant—"

"I know," I said, "I know."

The banker is too busy to be bothered with neighborly chats and I'm afraid he isn't very cheerful just now. Why should he be with his son and daughters gone and his wife thinking of everything on earth but how to add to his comfort and happiness

Color-Fast Gay Prints for Spring

MARIAN MARTIN

Here's one very easy way to start the day right—and one that will further your reputation for always "looking so nice."

PATTERN 9492

You'll rejoice when you learn how little material it requires, and the number of "short cuts" with which Marian Martin has endowed this particular model—devices for saving both labor and time.

See how all-inclusive the [illegible] which combine back bodice [illegible] yoke and pretty capelet sleeves. This trick alone will save precious minutes for you, while [illegible] plain skirt sections and surplice V neckline also contribute to easy making.

Don't confine yourself to dull plain colors when these are so many lovely prints [illegible] shrunk and color-fast. [illegible] to choose. Complete [illegible] Marian Martin [illegible] guided.

Pattern 9492 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 3¼ yards 39-inch fabric

Be sure to send for our new PATTERN BOOK and see how easily your spring wardrobe can reflect the latest fashions!

Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, the style number and size of each pattern.

Dozens of smart models for every occasion—some sketched some photographed. Lovely new fabrics and how to make best use of them. New costume accessories. Smart slenderizing lines. Clothes budget hints. Patterns for the whole family

Price of book 15 cents. Book and a pattern together, 25 cents

Send your order to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 232 West 18th Street, New York, N. Y.

GET ME A PILLOW DEAR, MY BACK IS ALMOST BROKEN FROM SCRUBBING THE CLOTHES TODAY
I WISH YOU'D GET SOMEONE IN TO DO THE WASH, MARGE YOU LOOK WORN OUT
YOU KNOW WE CAN'T AFFORD IT BUT OTHER WOMEN DO THEIR OWN WASH, I GUESS I CAN, TOO
BUT NEXT DAY... Marge reads this in the paper
I GET WHITER WASHES WITHOUT SCRUBBING says Local Woman
"I get by soaking my clothes in Rinso suds I get them whiter."
AND ON WASHDAY
HE'D WONDER WOMEN WRITE TO THE PAPERS ABOUT RINSO! IT SOAKS CLOTHES SO WHITE WITHOUT SCRUBBING THEY DON'T EVEN NEED TO BE BOILED
SURE YOU'RE NOT TOO TIRED FOR THE MOVIES TONIGHT, DEAR?
I'M NOT A BIT TIRED. RINSO SAVED ME HOURS OF SCRUBBING TODAY, IT MAKES DISHWASHING MUCH QUICKER, TOO, AND IT'S SUDS ARE SO EASY ON HANDS
Rinso
THE BIGGEST-SELLING PACKAGE SOAP IN AMERICA

You need only a little Rinso to get a lot of rich, lively suds—even in hard water. Creamy, active suds that soak out dirt—get clothes so much whiter without scrubbing or boiling. Clothes last 2 or 3 times longer when washed this "scrubless" way. You have lots of money Recommended by the makers of 31 famous washers. Safer for colors safer for hands. Tested and approved by Good Housekeeping Institute. Get Rinso at your grocer's today.

BUSINESS BOSTON AMERICAN FINANCE

"NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER"

16 BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 8, 1936

LEWIS HANEY ON TREND:

Killing Illegal AAA

PROVES CONSTITUTION

Alone Rules Courts

By LEWIS HANEY
(Professor of Economics, New York University)

New York, Jan. 8—It surely behooves us all as citizens to read and understand the Supreme Court's decision on the AAA. The Supreme Court is a part of our government.

Fortunately this decision is unusually clear, and is obviously written to explain the law in a temperate and convincing way, almost at the beginning, it explains that the court does not oversee Congress.

The Constitution is the supreme law of the land, and the court functions only when an act of Congress is challenged by a citizen. Then it compares the act with the provisions of the Constitution which are invoked, and passes judgment.

Our Constitution governs both Congress and court.

• • •

In view of the Schechter case, which declared NRA unconstitutional, the New Dealers did not try to defend the AAA under the "commerce clause."

They argued that this other scheme of theirs was constitutional on the following grounds: (1) It was for the "general welfare" (2) the processing taxes were merely revenue measures (3) the control over farm production was by "voluntary" agreement, and (4) the government has done some similar things in the past.

Their whole case was based on the notion that the Constitution can be made to mean anything that the politicians in power may wish. This time they wanted a Socialistic scheme of control over production by individual farmers, to be run by the politicians at Washington.

The Supreme Court's judgment is against all this. The essence of it is that the words of the Constitution have a definite meaning, and that this fundamental part of our government prohibits control over individuals' production within the several states.

It emphasizes that the New Deal scheme of regimentation cannot be enforced by subterfuge, saying that the AAA measures were "but means to an unconstitutional end."

• • •

As to the "general welfare" plea, the Supreme Court holds that the federal government at Washington, under the Constitution, has only certain enumerated powers that have been delegated to it by the states. But no power "to regulate agricultural production is given, and therefore legislation by Congress for that purpose is forbidden."

As to the power to tax, the court makes two points: (1) The taxation feature of AAA is just a part of the scheme to control agricultural production, and (2) "the resort to the taxing power to effectuate an end which is not legitimate, not within the scope of the Constitution, is obviously inadmissible."

This should put an end to Mr. Roosevelt's idea that he can levy any sort of a tax on us, and then use the money we pay him, for schemes of controlling our production.

• • •

The court makes quick work of demolishing the specious argument that the AAA was voluntary. It says: "This is coercion by economic pressure. If the cotton grower were to choose not to accept the "benefits" paid by the AAA, he would receive less for his crops, which might well mean financial ruin.

But even if the farmers acted voluntarily, the arrangement would be unconstitutional, because "it is a scheme for purchasing with federal funds submission to federal regulation of a subject reserved to the states."

• • •

The New Deal attorneys even went so far as to claim that a state could, if it desired, legislate the AAA arrangement out of its bounds, and that the thing was therefore not compulsory. This fallacy the court exposes, pointing out that if a state could reject the act, the federal government would be made subordinate to the states.

• • •

So the AAA is as dead as the NRA—long death to them both!

As the court says, under such schemes, any business group which thought itself injured might demand that a tax be laid on the buyers of its products, and the proceeds be given to it!

NEW Air Boat SERVICE

BOSTON TO NEW YORK

This year, Marine Airlines will inaugurate an air boat service between Boston and New York from the water front centers of the two cities, shortening the travel time from three hours to one hour and twenty-five minutes.

The terminal at Boston will adjoin the Commonwealth pier, and in New York at the municipal seaplane base on the East river at 31st street.

Eight round trips daily are scheduled, and the constant arrival and departure of these huge ships of the air in the very hearts of the two largest cities on the Atlantic coast, will stimulate travel by air, just as the establishment of rail road terminals in the city centers stimulated travel by rail.

Is Boston to remain the dead end of the greatest air transport ation system in the world, or will it become the focal point of the future transatlantic airway, which will dominate the air traffic of the country? asks Willis S. Fitch, vice president of F. L. Putnam & Co., Inc.

The factor of greatest importance locally is that this service bids fair to establish definitely Boston on the air map and to change it fro mthe "tail" to the "head" of the air transportation system of this country.

Arrangements for a transatlantic service are being completed, and Marine Airlines should do much to help establish Boston as the logical western terminal of the airway across the Atlantic.

Large Processing Tax Refund

Precedents in similar cases indicate that the Treasury might have to refund approximately $1,000,000,000 in processing taxes which it has collected. In two previous cases when the Supreme Court ruled out a tax the government paid refunds on all valid claims.

When the court outlawed the child labor law placing a penalty tax on manufacturers employing child labor the Treasury refunded all taxes collected to those who presented bona fide claims.

More recently the Supreme Court ruled that the government could not automatically assess estate taxes on gifts made two years prior to death and the Treasury again refunded all taxes for which claims were presented.

The processing tax situation, however, is complicated by amendments to the AAA passed at the last session of Congress.

Woolworth

F. W. Woolworth Co. declared regular quarterly dividend of 1½ cts on common, payable March 2 to stock of record February 10.

FARM Supplies DECLINE

WORLD PRICES STIFFEN

By Associated Press

Washington, Jan. 8—Fears of any severe decline in farm prices as result of the invalidation of AAA by the Supreme Court are minimized in some quarters here by realization that world supplies of leading agricultural products have declined steadily from the depression peaks in 1931 and 1932.

After the inroads made on supplies by drought losses in 1934, domestic stocks of some foodstuffs fell below what was considered normal.

The Department of Commerce October index of domestic supplies of farm products stood at 146 per cent of the 1923-25 average, compared with 208 in the comparable 1931 months. Last June, before large crops expended domestic supplies, it had fallen to 93.

Indices of world supplies of cotton and wheat have been declining for some time, although both show remaining stocks greater than in pre-depression years.

With the reduction in supplies and expansion in demand for basic commodities, world prices have at ifended.

Commerce reports noted firmer prices were general in the major trading centers in the last half of 1935, including a rally in French prices from the extreme depths of the devaluation movement there and a reversal of the trend in China as monetary reforms were adopted and silver prices fell.

The stronger tone of world commodity prices is counted upon to act as a buffer for domestic markets in the event federal crop control plans are unable to surmount the Supreme Court's AAA ruling.

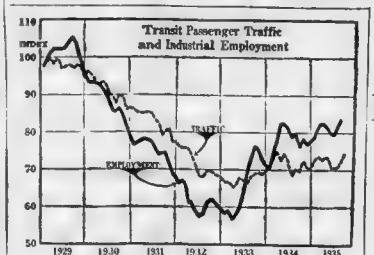
Electric Power Output Up 11.2 P.C.

Production of electricity by the electric light and power industry for week ended January 4 was 1,854,874,000 k. w. h., according to the Edison Electric Institute. This represented an increase of 11.2 per cent over the corresponding week of 1935. In week ended December 28 output was 1,847,264,000 k. w. h.

The following table shows the percentage changes for the latest weeks in the major geographic regions.

	% change 1935 over 1934	
	Wk ended Jan 4	Wk ended Dec 28
New England	9.4	9.1
Middle Atlantic	10.4	10.2
Central Industrial	12.3	12.4
Western	13.3	13.1
Southern States	13.0	13.1
Rocky Mountain	11.1	11.1
Pacific	11.2	11.3
Total, United States	11.2	11.2

TRANSIT TRAFFIC



Wall Street Sidelights

New York, Jan. 8—People who have supposed that Allied Chemical and Dye Corporation has adopted a new attitude toward its relations with the public may reconsider the matter when they learn that a spokesman for the company refused yesterday to divulge the number of holders of its preferred stock.

The question arose when the announcement of the call of the issue at $120 a share was made. The spokesman promptly but courteously replied that the company never had made public this information and that he doubted that it would do so.

In any case he would have to obtain a "clearance" on the matter before doing so. Subsequent inquiry developed that the "clearance" was not forthcoming.

• • •

Money Plethora Keeps Rates Low

Plethora of idle money responsible for low interest rates is voluntarily forcing institutions into the long-term mortgage market in order to procure satisfactory income returns. A bank which keeps close watch on the investment activities of large insurance companies has recently noted a greater willingness on the part of such organizations to accept ten and twenty-year mortgages at 4 per cent provided the investor promises to amortize liberally. It is claimed, too, that even lower rates are being considered for good quality loans. One reason for this is said to be the relatively smaller yields obtainable on eligible prime bonds. These are selling at levels where the yields are so slim that insurance companies are forced to seek other outlets for investing their cash.

• • •

Trade May Repeat NRA End Recovery

Opinion in Wall Street yesterday leaned toward the belief that when the immediate confusion over the outlawing of the AAA disappears, both industry and agriculture are likely to repeat the expansion that followed the invalidation of the NRA nine months ago. This thought of course is based on the assumption that natural forces at work for recovery will be accentuated rather than hampered by the removal of artificial measures. The theory is that commodity prices can and will work upward if recovery continues and unemployment decreases. If they work downward, it is acknowledged farmers' purchasing power may be reduced with consequent injury to many types of enterprise dependent on farm buying, such as agricultural machinery.

• • •

Recovery Seen In Steel Prices

Steel operations are continuing at a brisk pace. How far iron and steel products prices have recovered from the 1932 lows, and how they compare with the highs of 1929, is shown in the following table.

	Dec. Low, 1935	Jan. 7, 1936	Peak 1929
Cast Iron Pipe, 6-in (ton)	$45.00	$27.00	$ 39.00
Pig Iron, Foundry (ton)	$25.00	$26.00	$ 30.00
Nails, Wire (lb.)	2.40c	2.00c	3.75c
Rail, Iron (ton)	$31.81	$33.96	$ 32.26
Rail, Steel (ton)	33.84	$33.96	$ 38.76
Sheets, Galv. (lb.)	$14.33	$ 7.87	$ 18.95
Sheets, Auto Body (lb.)	2.95c	2.65c	4.10c
Sheets, Galv. (lb.)	3.10c	2.70c	3.60c
Shapes, Structural (lb.)	2.13c	1.95c	2.41c
Steel Bars (lb.)	1.85c	1.65c	1.90c
Steel Bars, Reinforcing (lb.)	2.25c	2.00c	2.53c
Tin Plate (box)	$ 5.25	$ 4.25	$ 5.75
Wire, Plain (lb.)	2.45c	2.20c	2.55c

Rails Challenge Retirement Act

One hundred and thirty-five railroad companies, including 32 in receivership or trusteeship, the Pullman Co. and two express companies have filed suit in District of Columbia's Supreme Court attacking the constitutionality of the Railroad Retirement act of 1935.

The suit attacks both the tax features which would provide money for pensions and the feature setting up the railroad retirement board to administer the act, which is scheduled to go into effect March 1 this year.

The roads estimate it would cost them in 1936 $47,000,000 and increase the amounts in succeeding years.

Homestake

Homestake Mining Co. declared usual extra monthly dividend of $2 and regular monthly dividend of $1, both payable January 25 to stock of record January 20.

ADVANCES Industrial Workers Gain

Headed upward since the first of the year, transit passenger traffic and industrial employment, despite a common, temporary sag in May, 1935, closed the year with marked advances, this chart shows.

The lines on the chart are the Federal Reserve Board's index of industrial (factory) employment, with 1923-1925 equal to 100 per cent, and the American Transit Association's index of traffic, with 1926-1927 equal to 100 per cent.

Since industrial workers mostly use transit facilities, the trend of their employment logically bears a relationship to transit traffic, which will end this year with a total of 11,200,000,000 riders carried by the surface, elevated, subway, interurban and city bus lines.

BROKERS' COMMENT

Paine, Webber & Co.—Average industrial shares are again pressing against their early December rally tops, which were duplicated prior to Monday's Supreme Court decision. A penetration of those tops now would probably be followed by an extension of the general market rally. For purposes of participating in such an outcome regard steels, rail equipments, building and construction groups and oils as still among the most promising situations.

Hornblower & Weeks—Later this week, as the rails and utilities develop an overbought condition, we would expect them to replinish the leadership of the market to the industrials.

Shields & Co.—It is natural that the utilities should take the leadership as a result of the AAA ruling indicating that the TVA also will go the way of the greater part of the New Deal theoretical legislation. However, in its influence on big business sentiment the AAA decision is just as bullish on other good stocks, for it should be another important factor to re-employment of capital.

Josephthal & Co.—With the rails and utilities in new high ground and industrials around their recent trading highs it is probably wise not to become too bullish at this point especially in view of political uncertainties.

NATION Aims at STANCE

AAA RULING MARKS TREND

By Merryle Stanley Rukeyser
(Copyright, 1936, by Universal Service)

New York, Jan. 8—The sweeping aside of the cumbersome AAA setup still leaves the American people with the problem of aiming to maintain economic balance.

Perhaps the movement for farm aid suffered most from the excesses of its advocates and proponents.

Farm aid for purely local and sectional reasons undoubtedly runs beyond the scope of the Federal power, for, if the national government is to intervene, the objective must be a balanced national economic life — not mere sectional favoritism.

FOUGH EQUALITY

National prosperity, reflecting full employment of labor at high wages, springs from balance among the principal social and economic groups, under the complicated mechanism of our modern economic life. By balance is meant a rough equality of incomes so that the groups can give employment to one another through interchanging the products of a year's labor. Prosperity is measured by a maximum flow back and forth of goods and services.

When one set of prices, such as those of raw materials, falls disproportionately to that of finished goods, then a disequilibrium occurs. As a result of such maladjustment, the exchange value of the products of the disproportionately hard hit groups is reduced.

If this resulted only in sectional or group suffering, it would be little more than a local issue, but under the interdependence of modern life reduced buying power by one group throws out of employment men in other groups, such as in manufacturing, transportation and communications, who are normally employed in catering to the needs of the temporarily distranchised group.

NO GOD GIVEN RIGHT

The farmers have no God-given right to special favoritism.

It is conceivable that at some future period of maladjustment farm prices as a result of a series of crop failures might be too high relatively to quotations of manufactured goods, thus making a free circulation of goods and services impractical. Then the problem would no longer be relatively to increase farm prices, but the very reverse.

The majority of the court has held that in the AAA legislation Congress exceeded its powers under the "general welfare" clause, invading rights of the states.

With the atmosphere thus clarified, the nation can now address themselves to meeting the problem of balance along constitutional lines.

A variety of avenues of approach are open. This is not a political issue, but an economic question.

Anticipating an adverse court decision on the AAA, outstanding business leaders, mostly Republicans, have for months been gathering data on the farm problem, and studying approaches along constitutional lines.

PORT OF BOSTON

EUROPEAN MAILS

Closing of Foreign Section, main postoffice: Intended for ships scheduled to depart at 7:45 p. m. on 8 p. m. closings; otherwise at 7:45 p. m. on day before.

S. S. Europa....Thursday, 8 p. m
S. S. Pilsudski....Thursday, 8 p. m.

THE TIDES
(From U. S. Coast and Geodetic survey)
Time and height of high and low waters at Boston:

HIGH WATER		LOW WATER	
Time	Height	Time	Height
In 24 hours			
3:36 a. m.	10.4	4:17 a. m.	0.0
3:48 p. m.	10.6	4:51 p. m.	1.0

WEATHER
(From U. S. Weather Bureau)
Atlantic Coast: Eastern Gale Storm Cautionary today, followed by rain or snow tonight and tomorrow; much change in temperature. Gentle south, fresh winds.

WEDNESDAY'S SHIPPING RECORD
ARRIVED TODAY
Arabia Maritime, Nov. 5, 9 a. m., from Shanghai and passengers to Lane Line. Docked at Commonwealth Pier 5.

Black (Swed) Portsmouth, Nov. 30, in ballast to New York, arrived at Portsmouth, Jan. 7, and sailed for Boston. Docked at 9 a. m. Jan. 8.

Charles F. Crosby, Norfolk via The Canals via Delaware & Raritan Canal, Jan. 6, in tow of tug Ida M. Docked at 9 a. m. Jan. 8.

Cities Service Co. Docked at Gulf Refining Co. pier.

Dan Co. Docked at Gulf Refining Co. pier.

Dan Co. Docked at Gulf Refining Co. pier.

Dan

RHODE ISLAND

Utility LEGISLATION Sought

By Hugh E. Bradshaw

Utilities continue to be particular bright targets of the New England legislators.

Down in Rhode Island the way is being smoothed for municipal electric light plants. At the same time strict supervision of private companies is sought.

Governor Green in his annual message to the Rhode Island General Assembly recommends legislation giving municipalities the right to operate utility plants. In the second part of the program legislation is sought making it necessary for all public utility companies to obtain the approval of the Division of Public Utilities before issuing securities, making contracts with other utilities, before consummating mergers, consolidating or reorganizing. A program not unlike that in force in Massachusetts, but somewhat more drastic, for Green's critics said he blocked municipal plant legislation last year.

• • •

The Canadian Trade Agreement, which was effective January first, has already affected import figures for the Port of Boston. In the week ended January 4 imports, according to Collector Maynard, had a total value of $3,447,813 against $1,728,264 a year before. Industry and agriculture may look askance at the trade treaty but commerce seems to be in for definite benefits. Traders and investors should discount the political aspects and concentrate their attention on the commercial aspects likely to benefit. First choice is of course the Boston & Maine Second, Delaware Hudson.

• • •

Notebook—Allied Chemical is being sold on here by several traders . . . Who fed the spurt from 145 calls for a secondary rear-view mirror? . . . Railroads, especially southwestern carriers are steadily bought . . . Optimistic forecasts on the wheat crop in their territory the reason, we hear . . . After drought and A.A.A. robbed them of so much traffic in recent years the pendulum was due to swing the other way . . . Looks like huge cotton plantings is disturbing . . . And is a factor we did not know of . . . Cotton futures with demand promising to expand perhaps it is not as frightening as one first supposes.

• • •

The market has been a tricky affair this week and while we did save passed up an opportunity to take on stock the completeness of recent gains is an unsettling factor. As we frankly stated previous markets are not for the average investor for the time of day out and wait for more settled conditions even if somewhat higher prices have to be paid. Technically the market as a whole has not overcome upside resistance levels. Rails and utilities look well but industrials are lagging. And it is this last group we seek opportunities to expand positions

• • •

Briefs: All this talk of reduced farm purchasing power overlooks the price factor . . . Lower manufacturing costs mean lower selling prices which in turn should create an enlarged demand . . . General Cable common has stepped right along this week . . . Probable a little too fast . . . A bit of rest would help . . . Then further buying is suggested . . . The preferred and "A" issues are also worth consideration . . . The discounting of a decision on TVA favorable to the utilities in reaching the point where the gambler alone has a right to participate . . . After all, trying to outguess the Supreme Court is risky business.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Last	Chg
Am Pneu Ser	2	2	2	
Am Tel	160½	158½	160½	+1¼
B & A	123	122	123	+1
B & M pr pf	28⅝	28	28¼	+⅛
do 1st B st	11½	11½	11½	– ⅛
Copper Range	7	7	7	– ⅛
East Boa Co			⅝	
East G&F pf	4¾	4¾	4¾	–1
E G&F pr pf	61½	61½	61½	
East Mass 1st	4½	4½	4½	– ⅛
East Mass 1st 3d	34	34	34	– ½
E Mass pf B	12	12	12	
East SS	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Economy Stre	21¾	21¾	21¾	
Edison Elec	158	157½	157	– ½
Edison pf 50	53	53	53	
Employers Grp	24¼	24¼	24¼	– ¼
Gen Capital	37½	37½	37½	
Georgian pf	17	17	17	
Hathaway "B"	2	2	2	
Hytevein Oil	40c	40c	40c	–10c
Isle Royale	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Lowe's Bost	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Maine Central pf	70	70	70	
Maine Central pf 2	20½	20½	20½	–2
Mergenthaler	43½	41	41	–5½
NE Tel & Tel	120½	119	120½	+1¼
New Haven	4½	4½	4½	– ⅛
North Butte	53c	50c	50c	–1c
Old Col RR	2	2	2	
Quincy Min	70c	70c	70c	–10c
Rhawmut Assn	11½	11½	11½	
Suburb Fl Ser 1	82	82	82	
Sullivan Mach	16½	16	16	
Torrington	23	22½	22½	
United Profit	69½	68¾	69	+¼
Un Gas Corp	4½	4½	4½	– ⅛
Un Shoe M	85	84½	85	
Utah Metal	50c	50c	50c	+2c
Warren Bros	3¾	3½	3¾	+ ⅛
Warren B H	23	23	23	

Bank Statement

Boston balance $15,000,000
Boston clearance $1,000,000

NEW YORK CLOSE

Today's Sales 3,000,000
Yesterday's Sales 3,080,000

Last Sale Printed
On Tape at 3:08

—A—

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Adv Rumely pf	1	1½	1½	1½	– ½
Aeronautic Sec	2	70	69¾	69¾	+ ¼
Adams Exp	45	11⅝	11¾	11⅝	
Adams Mill	4	31½	31½	31½	– ½
Ad Millis 5		36½	35	35	– ½
Address Co	1	24½	24	24	– ½
Air Reduct	3	21¾	21¾	21¾	–1
Alfd Prod 50	5	7¾	7¾	7¾	– ⅛
Air Reduction	3	175	174½	175	
Airway Al Ap	5	2¼	2⅛	2¼	+ ⅛
Alaska Juneau	31	16	15¾	16	
Alleg Corp	2	2	2	2	
Alleg pf 3½% w	7	18¾	17½	18½	+1
Alleg pf 5%	4	19	18	19	
Allis Ch pr pf	4	31½	30½	30½	– ½
Alleg Int 1	24	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	
Allied Ch	40	170½	166	170½	+4
Al Ch pf 7	45	140½	136½	140½	
Allied Mills 2d	4	26¼	25		–1
Allied Stores	2	7	7	7	
Allegheny pf	1	7½	6½	7½	–1
Alpha Portl	170	2¼	2	2¼	
Alpha Portl	1	22½	21½	22½	+ ⅝
Amal Leather	3	4	4	4	
Amerada	2	76	76	76	
A Ag Ch pf 5	2	53	52	53	–1⅛
Amerada 3.50	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	– ¼
Am British	150	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	+ ⅛
Am Can 8	8	134.41	132¾	133	+ ¾
Am Can pf	168	165½	165	166	+1
Am Car&Fdy	14	39½	35	35	+ ½
Am Car&Fdy pf	2	66¾	66	66	
Am Chain	12	31¾	31½	31½	+ ¼
Am Chicle 7	1	80½	80½	80½	+ ½
Am Colortype	1	10½	10½	10½	
Am Com'l Al	2	25¾	25¾	25¾	– ¼
Am Crystal	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Am Encaustic	1	27	27	27	
Am Hide	1	47½	47½	47½	+ ½
Am Ice	1	74	74	74	
Am Int Corp	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Am Locomot	1	77¾	77¾	77¾	+ ¾
Am Mach&Fdy	2	132	132	132	
Am Metal	1	27¾	27¾	28¼	+ ¼
Am Metal pf	2	132	132	132	
Am Mfg Co	1	38	38	38	
Am Mfg Co pf	1	104	104	104	– ½
Am Pow&Lt	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Am Pow&Lt pf	18	41½	40¾	40¾	
Am Pow&Lt pf 2	25	47¾	47¾	47¾	
Am Rad&St San	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Am Rad&St San pf	1	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	
Am Republics	187	9	8¾	9	+ ⅛
Am Republics pf	3	92	92	92	–1
Am Seating	118	24¼	23	24¼	+1¼
Am Smelting	1	70¾	70¾	70¾	
Am Smelting pf	26	99¾	98	98¾	– ¼
Am Sm'l pf B	1	98¾	98¾	98¾	– ¼
Am Snuff pf	1	105¾	105¾	105¾	+ ¾
Am Snuff 25	1	72	72	72	
Am Sug Ref	25	76	75¾	75¾	– ¼
Am Stores 2	3	137	137	137	
Am Sugar	8	54	53¾	53¾	– ¼
Am Sugar pf	1	114	114	114	
Am Tob B	14	101½	101½	101½	
Am Tob pf 6	3	137	137	137	
Am Type	1	14	14	14	
Am Type pf	1	74	74	74	
Am Wat Wks	245	24¾	24¼	24¼	– ¼
Am Wat Wk pf	1	94	94	94	
Am Woolen	8	10	10½	10½	+ ⅛
Am Woolen pf	1	68	68	68	+ ½
Am Writ Pap	10	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Am Wr Pf pf	5	4¾	4¾	4¾	
An Nor Corp	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Anaconda	121	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Anchor Cap	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Archer pf 50	4	17¾	17½	17½	+ ¼
Archer Dan	4	12½	12½	12½	+ ¼
Archer Dan pf	1	104	104	104	
Archbald 2nd	18	48¾	46	46	–1
Armour Ill	116	6	5¾	5¾	
Armour Ill pf	6	69¾	68	68¾	+ ¾
Arnold Const	1	6	6	6	
Arnold Const 50	7	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Assoc Dry Gds	3	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Assoc Inv Trst	3	14¼	14¼	14¼	
Assoc Inv pf	1	109	106	106	
Atch T&S Fe	141	109¾	107¾	107¾	–1¾
Atlantic pf B	1	98	97	97	
Atlantic Refg	1	31½	31¾	31¾	+ ⅛
Atlas Coll	15	14	14½		
Atlas Refin 1	72	29¼	29¼	29¼	+ ¼
Atlas Refin pf	1	106	106	106	
Atlas Tack	10	18¾	18¾	18¾	– ¼
Aubrey Auto	104	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Auburn Auto	1	42¾	42¾	42¾	
Aut Mach pf 1	4	45	45	45	+1½
Ava Corp B	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	

—B—

Baldwin	36	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Baldwin Lo pf	6	41½	40¾	40¾	– ¾
Balt & Ohio	115	18½	17¾	17¾	
Bamberger	1	39	39	39	
Bamb pf 6%	1	109½	109	109	+ ½
Bandag Inc	1	44	44	44	
Barker Bros	1	14	14	14	
Barker Br pf	3	84	81	84	+1
Barnsdall A	40	14¾	14¼	14¼	– ¼
Barnsdall pf	1	69¾	68¾	68¾	– ¾
Barnsdall 1st pf	1	111	111	111	
Bastian Bl pf	1	90	90	90	
Bath Iron	1	72	72	72	
Belding Hem 1	3	14¾	13¾	13¾	– ¼
Bendix 28	11	23	22¾	22¾	– ¼
Bendix pf	1	81	81	81	
Beth Ch S	1	50	49	49½	+ ½
Beth Steel	208	61¾	60¾	61	+ ¼
Beth Steel 3.50	37	51½	51	51½	+ ¼
Bigelow San 6	6	25¾	24¾	24¾	– ¼
Blaw Knox	1	16½	16½	16½	+ ½
Boeing Aire	234	25¾	24¾	24¾	– ¼
Bohn Alumin 3	21	54¾	54¼	54¼	– ¼
Bon Ami A	1	41	41	41	
Bon Ami B 2	1	41½	40¾	41½	+ ¾
Bon Ami pf	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	
Borg Warn 5	41	68¾	66½	67¾	+ ¾
Botany Mills A	2	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Bowman Bilt	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Braniff Int 50	82	23½	22¾	23¼	+ ¼
Briggs&Strat	4	45¾	45¾	45¾	
Brill 1Wt2 10th	1	41½	41½	41½	
Bklyn M Tr 3	2	40¾	40¾	40¾	
Bklyn Manh Tr	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Bklyn Union G	8	56	55	55	– ½
Bruns Balke	1	30	30	30	
Brunswick 2.50	213	12½	11¾	12	+ ¼
Bucyrus B pf 5	1	105½	105½	105½	+2¾
Bucyrus Erie p 4½	1	18½	18½	18½	+ ½
Budd Mfg	215	16¾	16¾	16¾	+ ¾
Budd Wh Co pf	2	86	85	85	–5
Buda Motors	2	12¾	12¾	12¾	
Bullard Co	4	24¾	23¾	24¼	+1¼
Bulova Watch	1	27	27	27	
Burco Bros B	1	5	5	5	
Burco Bros pf	1	8	8	8	
Burlington 4.50	4	67¾	67¾	67¾	
Bush Term	2	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Bush Term pf	1	24	24	24	
Butler Bros 20	45	12¾	12¾	12¾	
Butte Copper	2	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Butterick	2	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Byers A M	217	22¾	21¾	22¼	+1¼
Byers pf	1	71	69¾	71	+1½

—C—

Cal Packt 80	2	36	35¾	35¾	
Calumet&Ariz	1	35	35	35	
Calu & Hecla	25	6¾	6	6	– ⅛
Cam Wire	25	55	55	55	– ½
Can Dry	21	18	17¾	17¾	– ¼
Canadian Pac	350	11⅞	11⅝	11⅝	
Canadian Marc	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Cannon Mills	1	42	42	42	
Capital Ad	2	14¾	14¾	14¾	– ⅛
Capital Ad pf	2	45¾	45¾	45¾	–1
Carrier Corp 30	2	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Case J I	21	94½	93¾	93¾	+ ⅛
Case J I pf 7	1	118½	118½	118½	+1¼
Cater Tr 1.50	2	56¾	55¾	56	+ ¼
Cerro de Pas	155	30¾	30¼	30¼	– ¼
Certain-teed	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	
Chain Belt Co	2	36¾	36	36	– ¾
Champ Spark	124	15¾	15¼	15¼	– ¼
Checker Cab	2	36¾	36	36	– ¾
Chesap&Corp	124	65¼	62¾	65	+2¼
Chesapeake&O	145	53¾	53	53¾	+ ¼
Chi & E Ill	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Chi & E Ill pf	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Chi Corr Hous	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Chi Gt West pf	24	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Chi Mail Ord pf	4	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Chi Mail Ord 5	1	35¾	35¾	35¾	
Chi Pneu Tool	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	
Chi R I & P	98	2¾	2¾	2¾	
C M St P&P	98	2¾	2¾	2¾	
C M St P pf	128	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Chic & N W	126	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
Chic & N W pf	21	9	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
Chi Pneumatic	2	29½	29½	29½	
Chi Pneu pf	2	52½	52½	52½	+1
C R I & P	94	2¾	2¾	2¾	
C R I & P 6% pf	138	6¾	5¾	6¾	+1
Chi Rock I&P	97	6	6	6	
Chi Yellow Cab	4	29¾	29¾	29¾	
Chickasha T	2	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Childs Co	2	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Childs Co 2d	1	15	15	15	
Chrysler	2	77¾	77¾	77¾	
Cities Serv	2	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Cities Serv pf	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Cities Serv pf B	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Cleve Cliffs	1	20	20	20	
Cleve Cliffs pf	1	71	71	71	
Clev Elec Ill	1	30	30	30	
Clev Elec Ill pf	1	100	100	100	
Clev Graph B	1	10	10	10	
Clev Union Stk	1	107	107	107	
Coca Cola	1	100	100	100	
Coca Cola A	1	100	100	100	
Colgate	1	21	21	21	
Colgate pf	1	110	110	110	
Collins&Aik	1	31	31	31	
Colo Fuel&Iron	1	11	11	11	
Colo Fuel&Iron pf	1	110	110	110	
Colo Southern	1	6	6	6	
Colo Southern 1st	1	6	6	6	
Colo Southern pf	1	6	6	6	
Colum Broad	1	6	6	6	
Colum Broad pf	1	6	6	6	
Colum Gas	1	6	6	6	
Colum Gas pf	1	6	6	6	
Colum Gas pf	1	6	6	6	
Colum Gas pf

FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

On Her Husband's Funeral Pyre

Should a Living Widow Be Cremated With Her Dead Spouse?

By FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO EVERYBODY:

India! Land of mystery and—"Suttee!" Suttee, as you know, is the quaint little Indian custom of burning the widow on the funeral pyre of her dead husband. It is a Hindu practice of long standing, and from this gruesome sacrifice the soul of the immolated widow is supposed to receive a special blessing and follow her husband's spirit into that land of greater mystery—the hereafter!

FLOYD GIBBONS

The British government has prohibited Suttee for many years, but it is suspected that many secret cremations still claim their living victims.

Mrs. Miriam Richardson of Jane road, Caldwell, N. J., makes the page today with a tale of Suttee and she knows her stuff.

Miriam's parents were missionaries in India for a great many years. Their grass and mud bungalow was situated in a no-man's land of trees, underbrush and jungle grass in the Central Provinces, which was in the heart of a vast jungle district. The jungles were infested with wild animals. For twenty years of her life she was lulled to sleep by the gruff, coughing roars of man-eating tigers, the weird yowling of cowardly jackals and the insane laughs of hyenas!

Late one night, Miriam says, there came a frantic knocking on the bungalow door with cries of: Memsahib! Memsahib!" Her mother hastily opened the door thinking that perhaps one of the Christian natives had been fatally mauled by a tiger. An old native woman stood there wringing her hands. Her daughter—whose husband had just died—was about to commit Suttee and the woman wanted the help of Miriam's father and mother to save her.

They started at once, a chokadar—night watchman—being left to guard over Miriam. Her father grabbed a lantern and the distracted native woman led the way through a wild jungle path. Soon the beating of tom-toms throbbed all around them and they came to a clearing lit by hand torches.

In the center of the clearing Miriam says, was a funeral pyre—a prepared bonfire of dried wood on which reposed the body of the dead man. Around it, at a respectful distance, thronged the native crowd. Through the crowd and near the pyre wandered Hindu priests, their faces painted the ghastly grey ashen marks of their calling.

"The native woman pulled my mother to the women's quarters," Miriam writes. "Here no man was allowed. My father remained with the men in an effort to dissuade them. In the center of a wailing group of women sat the young widow. She swayed to and fro, moaning and beating her breast with her fists. From the dull gleam of her eyes, mother knew that she had been drugged and hardly realized the frightful fate that was in store for her.

"Mother went straight to her and putting an arm around the girl started a fight against time. She wanted to delay matters long enough for the effects of the drug to wear off so that she could reason with the distracted girl. Once a little boy—his naked body covered with ashes and paint—interrupted her. The boy was the widow's son. He carried

a lighted torch in his little hands and he had been sent, he said, by the priests to get his mother. His hand was to light the fire!—the fire that would consume his living mother and dead father!"

Can you imagine how that kind of a proposition would appeal to an American mother? An innocent youngster being hoodwinked into thinking he was performing a holy act by actually burning his mother alive! WITH HIS OWN HAND!

It [illegible] Hindu priests waited to glut the [illegible] of the fanatical sacrifice to a child.

Well, anyway, the sight of the little child with the torch made Miriam's mother redouble her efforts to stop the whole thing. She switched the conversation to the mystical side of Christianity. She sang hymns that lifted into the native tongue, and the widow showed some signs of losing the effects of the drug. A painted priest appeared in the doorway.

His eyes flashed in fanatical anger. "Come, it is time," he said. But the determined American mother threw him away, too. She knew that priests are forbidden the sanctity of the women's quarters. He left muttering threats as she spoke to his victim of the God he hated. The widow was crying quietly now and listening.

Meanwhile, Miriam's father was doing his part. He was going from group to group [illegible] some threatening gestures. A few natives [illegible] but all feared the heavy hand of British law and soon the missionary had his way. The torch was applied to the funeral pyre WITHOUT ITS LIVING VICTIM.

The fire crackled and roared, Miriam says. Scorched human flesh smelt heavy on the oppressive jungle air—priests balked—but the body burned alone.

It was not until the last ember had fallen and the last tom-tom had ceased its savage strain that her mother and father started back through the jungle over which the first signs of dawn were creeping. The native mother and daughter went with them and cried out their gratitude at every step. They promised to become converts to a faith [illegible] than under the power of the Hindu priests.

"But," Mrs. Richardson ends, "the arm of the Hindu priests in that superstition-ridden land, is long. Thwarted once, it clutched at its victims again. The women were spirited away later, and when last heard of were living as 'temple women' in the power of the priest whom they feared more than the God of the Christians!"

Mrs. Richardson lives in New Jersey now—far from the sounds of the jungle of India—but I'll bet she still hears in her sleep the mysterious throbbing of the Hindu tom-toms. Don't you?

Tomorrow, boys and girls, we hear a great story, and, until then, many thrills.

Join X-9ers; Get Your Badge

Become a member of the X-9 Club. Write your name, street number, city or town on plain paper and enclose five cents to pay for handling of badge and membership card.

By return mail you will receive your card and a new shiny badge.

Mail your application to SECRET AGENT X-9, BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, Post Office Box 3066.

Floyd Gibbons, himself an adventurer of note, is never too busy to listen to the other fellow's experience. He wants to hear the story of the biggest thrill in YOUR life, and wants to pay you ten dollars for it. Floyd says anyone can draw down one of those ten dollar checks, or win the hundred that he gives for the best TRUE adventure story of the month. Literary ability has nothing to do with it. Send us YOUR story. Win a prize and become a member of the Adventurers' Club.

HOW TO WIN

$100.00

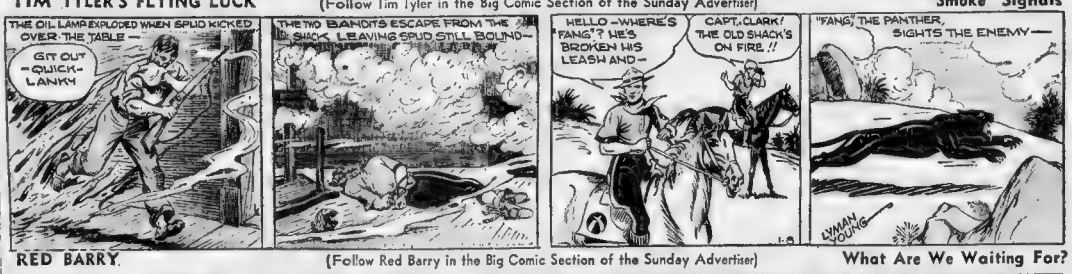
And Membership in The Floyd Gibbons Adventurers' Club

All you have to do is write an ordinary letter, giving in your own words the plain facts of your most thrilling experience. Mail that letter to Floyd Gibbons, care of the Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston. There is only one rule to remember. YOUR STORY MUST BE TRUE. Floyd pays $10 for each story printed, and an additional hundred for the best yarn of the month. Keep a copy of your letter. NO STORY CAN BE RETURNED. Do not send valuable souvenirs or pictures.

SECRET AGENT X-9 — Sick Leave

THANK HEAVEN G-MEN ARE DUMB - DID THAT GUY THINK I WAS GOING TO STAY IN BED FOREVER?
WHILE X-9 IS AT PROFESSOR POWERS'S
YOU MAY AS WELL GIVE UP THE BLUFF, PROFESSOR — I'VE GOT ENOUGH EVIDENCE TO HANG YOU A MILE HIGH!

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK (Follow Tim Tyler in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser) — Smoke "Signals"


THE OIL LAMP EXPLODED WHEN SPUD KICKED OVER THE TABLE —
GIT OUT - QUICK - LANKY
THE TWO BANDITS ESCAPE FROM THE SHACK LEAVING SPUD STILL BOUND—
HELLO - WHERE'S FANG? HE'S BROKEN HIS LEASH AND—
CAPT. CLARK! THE OLD SHACK'S ON FIRE!!
"FANG," THE PANTHER, SIGHTS THE ENEMY—
LYMAN YOUNG

RED BARRY (Follow Red Barry in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser) — What Are We Waiting For?

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH YOU? WHAT'S THE MATTER? ARE YOU STILL THINKIN' 'BOUT THEM DAMES?
GROW UP, BENNY - I'M NOT THINKING ABOUT ANY DAMES!!
THEN WHAT'S A MATTER? YOU'RE WALKIN' AROUN LIKE A CHICKEN WITH HIS HEAD CUT OFF.
I FEEL THAT I'M NOT COMING THRU FOR SCOTTY!!
YOU MEAN ABOUT THIS MONK BUSINESS?
HE'S MAKING THE DEPARTMENT LOOK SILLY, BUT WITH IT ALL, SCOTTY HASN'T SQUAWKED TO ME ONCE!!
GOSH, IF IT MEANS SO MUCH TO YOU, LET'S GO OUT AND CATCH THIS MONKEY, LETS!!
THAT'S A SWELL IDEA, BENNY!!

MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN — A Toss-Up for Lothar

AS THE HOODED STRANGER CLIMBS OUT OF THE PIT, MANDRAKE GESTURES AND HE IS HELD RIGID AS STONE ON THE ROPE.
HIT ME, EH? THEN WANT GET OUT OF HERE, EH?
ME HELP YOU GET OUT OF PIT--
-QUICKER!
LOTHAR HURLS THE STRANGER FROM THE PIT-

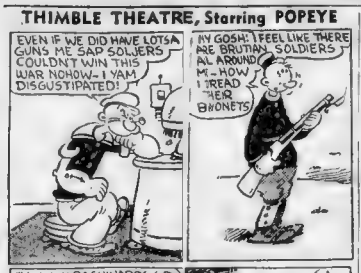
LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY (Follow Little Annie Rooney in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser) — A Benefit Performance

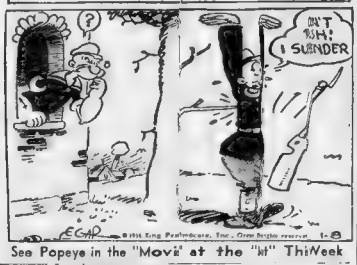
LOOK, ZERO - THE GIRLS HAVE ONLY ONE DOLL AN' THEY PRETEND SHE BELONGS TO THEM ALL AN' THEY HAVE FUN JUST LIKE THEY HAD A BIG, BEAUTIFUL DOLL THAT SEZ MAMA AN' PAPA
NOW YOU GOTTA DO SOME SWELL TRICKS AN' BE AWFUL CAREFUL AN' IF YOU DO YOUR TRICKS GOOD - THE KIDS WILL LAUGH AN' SAY: "GEE, AIN'T HE A SMART LITTLE POOCH"
I CAN'T REMEMBER THEIR NAMES YET SO I CALL THEM HONEY, DARLING, PAL AND FELLA - BUT I THINK THEY'RE SWELL AN' MAYBE WHEN THEY KNOW US THEY'LL LIKE US A LITTLE BIT, TOO
GEE, HE'S SMART!
WHAT'S HIS NAME?
KIN I PAT HIM?
HIS NAME IS ZERO - AN' HE KNOWS LOTSA OTHER TRICKS AN' HE LIKES TO PLAY WITH LITTLE KIDS
DARRELL McCLURE

THE LITTLE WOMAN — Making Progress—Where?

THAT WIRELESS FROM MR. HECK SENT JIMMY TO THE WATERFRONT IN A LATHER — INSTRUCTIONS ARE TO FIND THE SHIP 'NELLIE JO' AND CHECK HER FOR PASSENGERS!
I'M GLAD I'M ON THE JOB - NOW WE'LL SEE HOW GOOD I AM AS A DETECTIVE!
THE 'NELLIE JO'— I'M TRYIN' TO FIND HER— THAT'S HER CAPTAIN - SETTIN' ON THAT BIG BOX!
THIS IS TURNING OUT TO BE A DOGGONE SIGHT EASIER THAN I THOUGHT IT'D BE — I'M MAKING PROGRESS!
HI-YA, CAP! I WAS WONDERIN' IF I COULD SHIP TO FRISCO WITH YOU - D'YOU CARRY ANY PASSENGERS?
I AIN'T GOIN' TO FRISCO! I AIN'T ANSERIN' QUESTIONS, AND —
-IF I WAS, I WOULDN'T ANSER YOURN!!

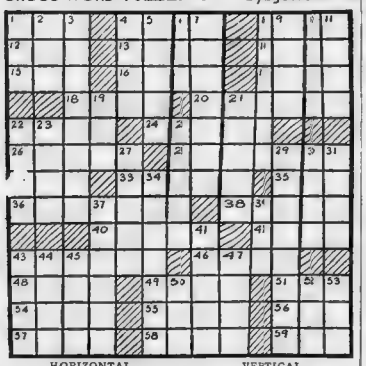
THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE


EVEN IF WE DID HAVE LOTSA GUNS ME SAP SOLDIERS COULDN'T WIN THIS WAR NOHOW- I YAM DISGUSTIPATED!
BY GOSH! I FEEL LIKE THERE ARE BRUTIAN SOLDIERS AL AROUND ME - HOW I DREAD THEIR BAYONETS



See Popeye in the "Movie" at the "Hit" This Week

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE -:- By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL

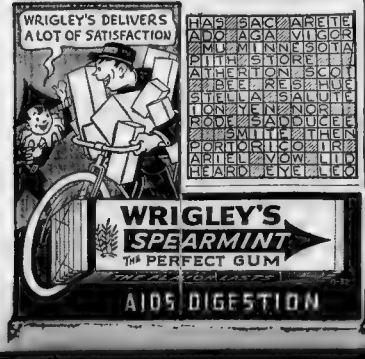
1—Dine 4—Norse god
8—Young oyster
12—Tree 13—Drive
14—Species of small shark
15—Masculine name
16—Certain days of the Roman calendar
17—Destroy 18—Nominate
20—Desire drink
22—Stalk
24—Single-masted vessel
26—Sum 28—Stops
32—High priest of Israel
33—Prussian manufacturing city
35—Greek letter
36—Bundles
38—Turf
40—Pointed shaft
42—Units
43—Cherry-red
46—In bed
48—Greek god of war
49—Gaelic
51—White linen vestment
54—Religious ceremony
55—Makes lace
56—Fish eggs
57—Nobleman
58—Let it stand
59—Female of the deer

VERTICAL

1—Salt 2—Utilize
3—Relating to articulate sound
4—Neat 5—Conceals
6—Kind of poem
7—Resurrect
8—Column of color
9—Shower
10—Egyptian sacred bull
11—Canvas shelter
19—Ancient wine vessel
21—Trumpets
22—Short distance
23—Anglo-Indian weight
25—Lariat
27—Looks slyly
29—Criterion in common use
30—Allowance for weight of a container
31—Bubbles
34—Thoroughfares
37—Former German title
39—Misery
41—Extravagance
43—Fresh-water food-fish
44—One of the Great Lakes
45—Network
47—Pinest
50—Rodent
52—Game at cards
53—Social insect.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

H	A	S		S	A	C		A	R	E	T	T	E	
A	D	O		A	G	A		V	I	L	G	O	R	
M	U		M	I	N	N	E	S	O	T	A			
P	I	T	H		S	T	O	R	E					
A	T	H	E	R	T	O	N		S	C	O	T		
		B	E	E		R	E	S		H	U	E		
S	T	E	L	L	A		S	A	L	U	T	E		
L	O	N		Y	E	N		N	O	R				
R	O	D	E		S	A	I	D	U	C	E	E		
		S	M	I	T	E		T	H	E	N			
P	O	R	T	O	R	I	C	O		I	R			
A	R	I	E	L		V	O	W		L	I	D		
H	E	A	R	D		E	M	E		L	E	O		



BRINGING UP FATHER

(Follow Jiggs and Maggie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

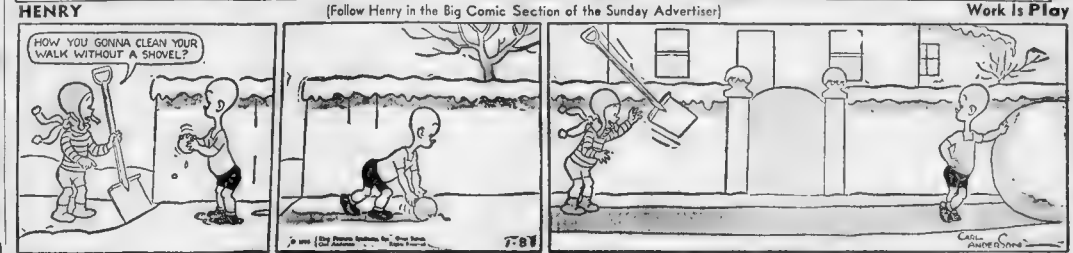
That Won't Work

WELL, THIS CAR-LINE IS ALWAYS LATE - I GUESS I'LL WALK
HELLO-HERE COMES FOLEY, I WONDER WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH HIM?
WELL, FOLEY, YOU LOOK ALL BANGED UP. YOU NEED A REST. TAKE YOUR WIFE WITH YOU AND GO AWAY FOR A WHILE
OH, YES? TAKING MY WIFE WITH ME - THAT IS HOW I GOT THIS WAY
1-8

HENRY

(Follow Henry in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Work Is Play



JUST KIDS

There's No Time Like the Present

IT ISN'T THE JUNE, IT'S LOVE IN BLOOM
HEY-MUSH!
MY DAD IS SO EXCITED ABOUT GETTING MARRIED - HE'S GOT CAPTAIN DAN AND ME CRAZY!!
AUNT NELLIE HAS ALL OF US BUGS, ALSO!
WHEN YOU MARRY MY FATHER YOU'LL BE MY MOTHER - WON'T YOU?
YES - MY BOY
MY REAL MOTHER DIED WHEN I WAS A BABY AND I'VE NEVER HAD A MOTHER SINCE - SO MAY I CALL YOU MOTHER?

POLLY AND HER PALS

A Forgotten Man

WHY SO SORRYFUL, SON?
THAT NICE OLD MILLIONAIRE, MR. CUSH, DIED YESTIDDY--- I JUST CAN'T GIT OVER IT.
CHEER UP, SON. HE WEREN'T NO RELATIVE O' YOURN!
YEAH, BUT WITH ALL THIS DOUGH HE LEFT BEHIND, THAT'S WHY I'M SORRY.

SKIPPY

(Follow Skippy in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

By Way of Precaution

HELLO, PLUMBER? THERE'S A BAD LEAK IN ONE OF OUR WATER PIPES, HURRY UP OVER.
I'M SORRY, I'M SO BUSY. I WON'T BE ABLE TO GET AT IT UNTIL TOMORROW.
1-8

LITTLE JIMMY

(Follow Little Jimmy in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Hi Yaah!

"THE NUGGET PRINCESS DIDN'T LIKE MY POETRY...SHE'S TERRIBLE COLD-HEARTED."
"WHY, HERE'S HER LITTLE BROTHER."
"MY SISTER SENT YOU THIS BASKET OF CORN."
"MEBBY I MADE MORE OF A HIT WITH HER THAN I THOUGHT."
"HI-YAAH!"
1-8
TO BE CONTINUED

BLONDIE

(Follow Blondie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

The Somnabulist

RING!
THIS IS 'BLONDIE' TALKING!
HOLD THE LINE ONE MOMENT, PLEASE, AND I'LL CALL HER!
BLONDIE!
BLONDIE!
YOU'RE WANTED ON THE PHONE, BLONDIE!
I'M SORRY, BUT SHE'S NOT IN - DO YOU WISH TO LEAVE A MESSAGE?
NO, NEVER MIND... GO BACK AND FINISH YOUR NAP!

HARVARD FACES FAST M'GILL SIX

MONTREAL TEAM HAS BEATEN YALE, GREEN

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
20 BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 8, 1936

AUSTEN LAKE

Maranville May Lose *Braves Job From* Over Optimism

A MALIGNANT CASE OF optimism may cost Rabbit Maranville his payroll spot on the Boston Unknowns, which were formerly named the Braves.

AUSTEN LAKE

Now 43, in the purple shadows of his athletic gloaming, and with a gimpy shinbone that gives him the wobbles when he runs, Rabbit scorns the sideline job that Bob Quinn offers, and insists that he can snap around better than most kids half his age.

When the players go South next month to fry off their winter's fat, Rabbit wants to go along with a blank contract until he can show that his joints are still limber.

This might seem puzzling to those who watched Rabbit wince and hobble around the infield in his few games last year. Or spied on his grunts and grimaces as he worked out the overnight frost from shrunken ligaments.

Yet Rabbit adopted rebellion as frame of mind and sealed out all suggestions of doubt. He set about feeding his fancy on delusion, lest acknowledgment that his infirmity was incurable spill his morale about his ears and drive him to long forbidden synthetic comforts.

In sympathy, opposing National League players pampered Rabbit, pausing to drop little encouragements and say "Boy, you look swell." Even McKechnie refrained from the brutal truth and dropped him into games when the club was burrowing deep in the subsoil of the standing and hopelessly buried

Base-runners seldom slid into Rabbit's sack and, when they did, were careful to curl their spikes away from his gimpy shin.

And so, through the year, Rabbit nursed his spiritual falsehood until it smothered the last trace of inner truth; until today he fully believes his little he that he is practically brand new and still able to prance with lads who were in pinafores when he first came to the Braves in 1912, as a rooster with tobacco bulges in his cheek.

Study in Opposites Rab and Terry

IT IS A CURIOUS CONTRAST that Rabbit, with his battered pins and fagged arm, demands to stay in the lineup, while Bill Terry of the Giants, who was the league's best first baseman and among the first five hitters a year ago, wants to come back as a passenger instead of a member of his crew.

Terry at his zenith, wants to quit.

Rabbit, in ruin, wants to play.

Yet Terry joined the Giants eleven years after Rabbit played his first game for Boston and has seen only half Rabbit's major league service. And after those eleven years, Terry professes distaste for the game which has made his fortune, while Rabbit loves it though it has left him poor.

Marshall Has a Word for It

ON A REDSKIN LETTERHEAD with the printed name of Eddie Casey crossed out and a typed insertion of Ray Flaherty as the 1936 football coach, President George Marshall writes from Washington:

"I wish you to know that Eddie Casey is STILL my ideal as a coach. I have met many men in football over a period of years, perhaps as long as your own, and have never met one I liked any better than Casey. That he saw fit to resign was definitely of his own doing."

To be sure. But such a blend of fondness and idealism would, if buttered on thick enough, have wheedled Casey into the remaining half of his unexpired term as Redskin coach. And though Marshall did not demand Casey's resignation by the spoken word, his telepathied other messages undoubtedly splashed on Casey's psychic eardrums and started the impulses that brought about withdrawal.

It is a matter of common law that any man who prompts another to commit a deed under hypnotic suggestion, is himself guilty of the actual commission.

Mass. Race Jobs and Outsiders

MANY A BOSTON YOUTH, promised work in the pari-mutuel horse and dog plants in Florida, has come home to this winter climate, broke and disillusioned, because Florida has just enacted a rule that the horse and dog track jobs are for native Floridians and not for the temporary, floating population who come down to soak up the sun and enjoy congenial employment.

It is a good law.

Yet, what is pot-liquor for the goose is likewise gravy for the gander. Last year Massachusetts betting booths at Wonderland, Taunton and Springfield employed Florida residents who were glad to spend a profitable summer away from their torrid tropics.

A few of the betting knows thus employed were Mr. Binny Dennis, sports editor of the Miami Herald, at Taunton; Jack Bell, sports editor of the Miami News, and Date Galloway at Wonderland.

In recent issues of their journals, both Miami newsmen wrote pretty editorials on the beauties of keeping Florida jobs for Floridians.

QUICK TO COPY ANY PROFITABLE side quirks of Florida's speed and pooch business, Boston may open a few of those mushroom "schools" for pari-mutuel job seekers next spring.

Miami moochers are operating several such schools at the moment, teaching job hunters the complex mysteries of punching the mechanical ticket machines, which are so foolproof that your little sister Emmy could serve a holiday mob with no previous apprenticeship.

The job hunters pay a tidy tuition for this, in the mistaken trust that the faculty has an "inside" with the track employers . . .

DURING THE YEARS THAT he presided over the Red Sox, no one appreciated the earthern aspects of Braves Field, which for the moment is Nameless or Never-Never land, more than Bob Quinn, present curator of the doves, barn swallows and vasty vacuums of the Gaffney estate.

As soon as the naked skin between the shirt of profit and the pants of debt are made to meet, Bob is going to treat the scene to a dose of new architecture.

Harvard's International Aspirations Face Severe Test

FREDDIE MOSELEY, Harvard's brilliant captain, has hopes of leading his Crimson sextet to a victory over McGill at the Garden tonight. McGill is considered the best hockey team in Canada. The big red team from Montreal will be favored tonight but Harvard's standout hockey aggregation will give the visitors plenty of competition. The Crimson is a fighting ice group, which can upset McGill.

(Official Photo by Telegram and News Photograph Service)

"I'LL DO MY SHARE," promises Ashton Emerson, Harvard's goalie who will be in the nets against McGill tonight. McGill has already met Dartmouth and Yale on this side of the border and swamped both. They beat Dartmouth 12 to 2 and shut Yale out 10 to 0. It looks as though Mr. Emerson is in for a busy evening.

Bates Refuses Harvard Game

Lewiston, Me., Jan. 8 (AP)—The 1936 Bates football schedule, listing six games with New Hampshire as the only newcomer, was announced today by the Bates athletic committee.

New York University and Dartmouth are missing from the schedule. The former was scheduled to play Bates October 10, but allowed Bates to withdraw.

In keeping with a new policy, allowing no games following the State series contests, Bates has declined a 1937 "post-season" game with Harvard.

The schedule:

Sept. 26, Holy Cross at Worcester; Oct. 3, New Hampshire; Oct. 10, open; 17, Arnold; 24, Maine at Orono; 31, Bowdoin; Nov. 11, Colby.

Sports Mirror

By Associated Press

TODAY A YEAR AGO—Connie Mack denied Babe Ruth to be connected with Athletics.

THREE YEARS AGO—Harvard and Princeton renewed football relations under two-year contract.

FIVE YEARS AGO—Wayne Munn, former heavyweight wrestling champion, died.

BROWNING PICKED TO DEFEAT ROBERT

By Ringside

Jim Browning has been established a 7 to 5 favorite to beat Yvon Robert, 21-year-old French-Canadian wrestler from Montreal, when they clash in the headline match at the Garden Friday night.

Critics who quoted the price figure Browning is too experienced for his opponent.

Unlike Dan O'Mahony, the champion, and Ed Don George, former titleholder, both of whom refused to have any part of the Canadian youth, Browning positively will go through with the match.

He has posted a certified check for $2000 with Promoter Rowser. It serves as an appearance forfeit.

Promoter Rowser, fearing Browning's experience may prove too much a handicap for Robert, has signed Browning for three matches to follow Friday's providing he disposes of Yvon.

Friday's match is attracting a lot of out of town fans, early ticket sales show. Robert fans from Montreal, his home, and Holyoke, Lawrence, Lowell and Lynn, where he has worked and is a huge favorite, have been among early purchasers of choice seats.

Robert's father, George H. Robert, will arrive tomorrow from Montreal to encourage his son to victory.

REDS TO TRAIN In Puerto Rico

Cincinnati, O., Jan. 8 (INS)—The Cincinnati National League baseball club will spend more than three weeks of its spring training trip in Puerto Rico, Powel Crosley, Jr., president, announced today.

Thus becoming the first major league nine ever to do so, the Reds will meet on the island in time to play the first of seven games against the Puerto Rico All-Stars on February 20.

Retzlaff Assures Fans of Battle

Chicago, Jan. 8 (AP)—Charley Retzlaff, called the "condemned man" because he is going to fight Joe Louis at the Chicago stadium January 17, insists he isn't going to take it going away from the Brown bomber.

"Laugh if you want to, but I'm going right out and start swinging at Louis' chin," the North Dakota farmer-heavyweight said. "Every man Louis fought in 1935 backed away from him. Well, they got beat. That proves there's only one way to fight him and that's by wading in. I've got everything to win and nothing to lose, so why not?"

Retzlaff, who has plenty of steam behind his punches, opened his workouts for the battle today while the stolid Louis continued his training in another gymnasium.

"Ah'll beat him," said Louis. "But this time Ah'm not going to predict what round the fight'll end. Ah worry too much about being on schedule."

Tropical Mutuels

For Tuesday, January 7

1—5—7	Races	$813.70
5—3—5—7	Races	271.90
7	Races	336.70

Moscrip

Rated Second Clark Gable

Hollywood, Jan. 8 (INS)—Grid fame sometimes leads to screen fame. But it is no open sesame to Hollywood.

The outstanding "possibility" of the 1935 football season is James "Monk" Moscrip, Stanford University star end. "Monk" comes from the same Ohio county in which Clark Gable was born and he is the same handsome he-man "type" as Gable. Screen tests already have been made of Moscrip and it is highly probable he will enter the movies as an actor after his graduation next spring.

Allison Tops Tennis List

New York, Jan. 8 (AP)—Two New York newspapers today printed unofficial, but apparently well-founded, reports that the men's national tennis singles rankings for 1935 would be as follows:

No. 1, Wilmer Allison; No. 2, Donald Budge; No. 3, Bryan Grant; No. 4, Sidney Wood; No. 5, Frank Shields; No. 6, Frank Parker; No. 7, Gregory Mangin; No. 8, J. Gilbert Hall; No. 9, Wilmer Hines; No. 10, John Van Ryn.

The papers, the World-Telegram and the Post, disagreed as to whether or not Berkeley Bell, who turned pro recently, would be ranked. The World-Telegram said Bell, who enjoyed a highly successful season, would be ranked No. 11. The Post said he would not be ranked at all.

Winter Sports Bulletin

(As compiled by the Boston & Maine R. R.)

	Snowshoeing	Skiing	Snow Inches
Bartlett, N. H.	Good	Good	18
Canaan, N. H.	Poor	Fair	7
E. Jaffrey, N. H.	Poor	Poor	9
Fryeburg, Me.	Poor	Poor	9
Gorham, N. H.	Good	Good	8
Greenfield, Mass.	None	None	1
Laconia, N. H.	None	None	1
Lancaster, N. H.	Good	Good	11
Lincoln, N. H.	Poor	Fair	7
On the Notch	Poor	Fair	9
Littleton (Franconia), N. H.	Poor	Good	7
N. Conway-Intervale, N. H.	Good	Good	17
Plymouth, N. H.	Poor	Fair	4
Stowe (Mt. Mansfield), Vt.	Good	Good	20
Warren (Moosilauke), N. H.	Poor	Fair	20
Waterville Valley, N. H.	Good	Good	15
Woodsville, N. H.	None	None	2
Wonalancet, N. H.	Fair	Good	12

Will Carry Play to Foe

The Big Red sextet of McGill University will encounter sturdy opposition tonight when it meets Harvard at the Garden.

Undefeated in international competition, McGill has to its credit victories over Yale and Dartmouth.

Twice the Big Red six has run amuck, swamping Dartmouth 12-2 and pasting a 10-0 shutout on Eli Yale.

Yet Harvard showed unusual strength in defeating Toronto last Saturday, and should be even stronger tonight with the return of Sam Callaway and Ken Hallowell.

The McGill squad arrived in Boston fresh from its second victory over Yale.

The Big Red's 2-1 victory at New Haven told a more reliable story than did its initial 10-0 triumph in Montreal in December.

Still McGill, man for man, will outclass Harvard and only the Crimson's unusual reserve strength can be depended upon to pull victory out of the fire.

In Gordie Crutchfield, brother of Nels Crutchfield of Les Canadiens, McGill has one of the outstanding amateur players in Canada, while Gordon Meiklejohn, a former Wisconsin star, turned down an opportunity to play for the United States Olympic team in order to continue his medical studies at McGill.

Meiklejohn and Fred Wigle form the strongest defense pair in intercollegiate hockey.

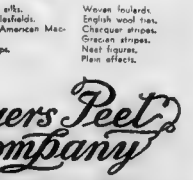
HARVARD	McGILL
Dewey, lw	rw, Morse
Moseley, c	c, Crutchfield
Hovenanian, rw	lw, Lamb
J. Roberts, ld	rd, Wigle
Browne, rd	ld, Meiklejohn
Waldinger, g	g, Pacaud

HARVARD SPARES — Ecker, Ford, Hallowell, Cutter, G. Roberts, Mecham, S. Callaway, J. Callaway, Carr, Allen, Hicks, Duffey, A. Emerson.

McGILL SPARES—Elie, Pidcock, Crosby, Dickison, Hall.

Faceoff at 8:30 o'clock.

ROGERS PEET
Necktie Sale



"Breezing In" with a top-notch value . . . the season's smartest patterns at a price that says "Stock up".

Regularly Sell for $1.50 to $3.50

$1.15

Imported cut silks.
English Macclesfields.
Multi-folded American Macclesfields.
Deep-tone reps.
Cheves.

Woven foulards.
English wool ties.
Crepe-de-chene.
Grecian stripes.
Neat figures.
Plain effects.

Rogers Peet Company

104 TREMONT STREET—BOSTON

LAUGHING SUN WILSON'S BEST

NEW DOUBLE PLAY TEAM FOR GIANTS

STONEHAM-TERRY---SUCCESS

By Bill Corum

New York, Jan. 8—The appointment of Horace Stoneham to succeed his father as president of the New York Giants, which, as we understand it, is already decided, will be a boon to baseball and the National League.

Horace Stoneham is just the type of young business man to fit in with the progressive policies of the ex-Evening Journal boy, Ford C. Frick, whose progressive administration as president of the National League already is bearing fruit.

Fortunately, or unfortunately, nothing in this life we live stands still, although some of the grey-beards of baseball have seemed to feel that their game could go on operating in the 1930's exactly as it had in the 1900's, and with the same success.

SON AGGRESSIVE

In this category we do not include the late C. A. Stoneham, for he was a far-seeing business man and one to institute and welcome progress.

But it was his nature to keep in the background, a spot from which it is difficult to be a leader.

His son will make a different type of president. Only once, I believe, has he sat in at the meetings of the club owners, and that time he was in the position of the little boy who was supposed to be seen and not heard.

But afterward he confided to friends that it was all he could do to keep from telling the assembled magnates that the Civil War was over.

What we really have in the Giants' front offices is a young man's deal.

With Horace Stoneham president of the club and the astute Bill Terry as manager, we may expect the fabled Giants of the old days to become the Giants of tomorrow.

Up to now, even in death, the shadow of John McGraw has followed the team.

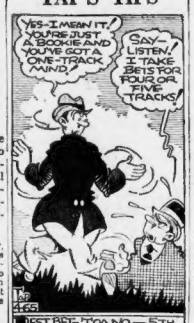
The personality of the little Napoleon of the diamond was so great that even when Terry picked up the remnants of a second division club, reorganized it, and led it to a world championship, it still was, somehow, John McGraw's ball club.

Now, there never will in our times be another manager quite the equal of the "little" from Olean. But like everything else he had his day. As did his almost lifelong friend and sponsor the elder Stoneham, and now that day is past.

Unless an unexpected buyer for the New York franchise should appear on the scene, we have a hunch that Horace Stoneham, introducing a new double-play combination, which will go: H. Stoneham, to Terry, to success.

Watch and see, how accurately we have called the turn on this one.

TAP'S TIPS


YES-I MEAN IT! YOURE JUST A BOOKIE AND WE GOT A ONE-TRACK MIND
SAY-LISTEN! I TAKE BETS FOR FOUR OR FIVE TRACKS
BEST BET-TOANO 5TH. TONIGHT-BRONSON PRINCE DOUBLE AT PROVIDENCE
DOUBLE AT PROVIDENCE

SCRATCHES

AT TROPICAL PARK

1—Wiley B. Bryan.
2—Legion, One Night, Brush Handle.
4—Lady Rhuna, Cardamon.
5—Slave.
6—Feudal Lord.
8—Sun Cloister.
Weather clear; track fast.

AT FAIR GROUNDS

1—Cuong Cotton, Herbar, Love Lyric, Rustic Lassie, Brilliant Stone, Discriminate.
2—Benefit, Morning Cry, Die Hard, Yule Star, Sister Clare, Brown Slippers, Kingsport, Sioux Chief.
6—Beginners Bail, Busy Spain.
7—Clovinia, Just Imagine, Southland Lad, Why- Not, Noble Tiller, Shasta Broom.
8—Declared off.
Weather cloudy; track muddy.

AT ALAMO DOWNS

1—Brooklyn, Oswego Princess, Little Van, Royal Pride, Clairemont, Barney Allis.
3—Dustan, Quick Decision, Little Reigh, Animate, Moma Polly, March Line.
5—Allegory, Teeter Totter, Aida's Pal, Ann What, Sister Vinie, Heady.
8—Anne Louise, Skeeter Hawk.
Weather clear; track fast.

AT SANTA ANITA

No scratches.
Weather clear; track fast.

Eli Coach Uses Diver's Rig To Pick Flaws in Squad

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 8 (AP)—Bob Kiphuth, Yale's successful swimming coach, is going in for the "fish's-eye view" in his never-tiring pursuit for natatorial perfection.

Kiphuth, who is also chairman of the United States Olympic swimming committee, donned a diving helmet and a weighted vest yesterday afternoon and "looked up" at his squad as it engaged in a workout.

Commenting on his trip "down under," the dark-haired Yale mentor said:

"It's the only way to get a true image and to study accurately the pupil's balance, stroke and actual technique. It's so good, I'm going to continue it for the rest of the season."

Kiphuth, regarded as an outstanding coach of swimmers, added that so far as he knew his idea of coaching from "underwater" was an absolutely new method for studying swimming technique.

The Blue coach said:

"The idea of seeing how it looked from below the surface had been mulling in my mind for several months. I decided to put it into effect when the team reported again after the Christmas vacation.

"In addition to getting the best possible view of a swimmer's balance, stroke and technique from the bottom-sideup slant, another advantage is the elimination of the refraction, waves and bubbles which confuse the view of the subject when watching him from above surface."

Kiphuth added that the helmet and vest weigh about 30 pounds. He pointed out that the "uniform" has been used by workers in cleaning rust stains from the walls of the pool.

During the session he concentrated on Yale's trio of Olympic hopefuls—John Macionis of Philadelphia, Dick Cooke of Honolulu and Captain Norris Hoyt of New Haven.

Kiphuth added that the helmet and vest weigh about 30 pounds. He pointed out that the "uniform" has been used by workers in cleaning rust stains from the walls of the pool. "It's a cold, clammy feeling at first," said Kiphuth, "but it promises to get results.'

Don Romiro Tops in Tropical 1st

By Dave Wilson

(Selections made for fast track.)

BEST BET—Laughing Sun, 5th race

Tropical Park, Fla., Jan. 8—Mrs. W. Plunkett Stewart's Laughing Sun, second to Visigoth in 1:10 4-5 last Saturday, sticks out like the proverbial sore thumb over four sprinters opposing him in the six furlongs of the featured fifth number here tomorrow afternoon.

The Sun Edwin colt is preferred as the day's one safest hazard.

FIRST—DON ROMIRO, STAROGAN, HIGH TORQUE

DON ROMERO, making his first start of the current Florida season, needs only to run back to good Maryland races in order to grace the winner's circle. STAROGAN, second to Vanda Cerules, just missed earning brackets in that most recent endeavor. HIGH TORQUE, a gun from the barrier, figures to hang on long enough to save the minor award.

SECOND—JACKFULL, INFLAME, LT. GREENOCK

JACKFULL, barely nosed out by Edri last trip, figures best under the weight arrangements. The Dorie colorbearer is dropping four pounds off that most recent endeavor, and gets in nicely under 107 pounds. INFLAME, on general form, figures to offer the contention. LT. GREENOCK merits good figures on the strength of a third to Clarksdale and Step Miss.

THIRD—GRANNY'S TRADE, DARK WAR, L. B. WILSON

GRANNY'S TRADE stepped six panels in 1:11, to lead home Fendal Lord and other fleet platers, only a few days back. DARK WAR raced as if dead short in her Florida debu fast week. That effort should stand her in good stead. L. B. WILSON for the remainder.

FOURTH—LAUGHING SUN, COLONEL ED, GREAT HASTE

LAUGHIN SUN needs only to run back to his most recent endeavor in order to earn brackets. Contention, if any, will likely be furnished by COLONEL ED. The latter finished a neck in back of the top one last trip. REAT HASTE won his last start in impressive fashion.

FIFTH—TAUNTON, WHIPPER CRACKER, SEAWICK

TAUNTON turned in a first rate effort while racing with Blessed Again and other fleet $1000 top and bottom platers last time. The Western colorbearer with Wayne Wright riding should cop the major award. WHIPPER CRACKER figures close up on the strength of a corking third to Red Roamer and Ilchester, SEAWICK just missed grubbing Dan Skilling last time.

SIXTH—UKRAINE, RELATIVITY, DARK MISSION

UKRAINE, a front-running daughter of Blue Pete, appears to have a race made to order. RELATIVITY, a stout stretch runner, just failed to get up and grub MOVE FASTER on Tuesday. She figures close up. DARK MISSION shapes up best of the others in the fight for the minor award.

SEVENTH—DORIS B, LOVE LOST, SLEEK

DORIS B, a fast-going second to Waterset in a six-furlong dash last time, needs only on even shake in racing luck in order to earn brackets. LOVE LOST'S last race was much too poor to be true. This filly just missed grubbing Languorous in a previous race. SLEEK'S last race was very good and he merits a fighting chance.

Grunting Nobility

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

COUNT CASIMIR POLOWSKI, who will tangle with Charlie "Bad Manners" Strack in the main mat go at the Boston Arena tonight. The Count is among the leading contenders for Danno's title.

Pick Count To Defeat Strack

The roughest wrestling bout of the season is booked tonight at the Boston Arena when Count Casimir Polowski, called the strongest man in the world, tangles with Charlie Strack in the feature of Alex MacLean's show.

Eyes of the wrestling world will be on this two out of three falls clash for the winner will move into line as a challenger for the world's championship and Polowski is regarded as the most serious menace in the game to Dan O'Mahony.

But the bearded Count with the courtly manner has got to get by Strack first and this means he'll have to weather a wild barrage of slashing, punching, roughing, slugging, kneeing and all other savageries to win tonight.

While Polowski is a slight favorite, it will be no upset if Strack beats him, for Strack is at his peak as he showed by his recent victory over Leo Numa.

The winner will get 65 per cent of the purse with 35 going to the loser. MacLean used this scheme to get the giants together just as it seemed Polowski would never agree to the match.

The referee will not be named until bout time. Both Polowski and Strack have been howling about the third man, but MacLean stated today that neither will have anything to say in the matter and that he'll have a surprise official in there, one who'll be able to handle one or both of these roughnecks if they get too far out of line.

In the semi-final Henry Piers of Holland, scissors king, will face Floyd Marshall. This is a rematch of their first bout which was spectacular.

MAIN BOUT

Count Casimir Polowski, Poland, vs. Charlie Strack, Boston.

SEMI-FINAL

Henry Piers, Haarlem, Holland, vs. Floyd Marshall, Colorado.

SPECIAL BOUTS

Al Mercier, Springfield, vs. Ivan Rassin.

Chief Little Moose, Oklahoma, vs. John Spellman, Boston.

PRELIMINARIES

Art LeGrand, Quebec, vs. Jake Bloomfield, New York.

Herman Tolsen, Minneapolis, vs. Al Peckham, Dorchester.

John Schaeffer, Cambridge, vs. Joe Allario, Italy.

Sandler Enters Prout 600

Milton Sandler

Milton Sandler, crack German-American middle distance runner, and winner of the Prout Memorial 600 yard run in 1934, will be in action on January 25 at the 15th annual K. of C. indoor meet to be held in the Boston Garden.

Acceptance of the entry of the star means that fans will see in action one of the country's best runners over a middle distance route.

Sandler will have ample competition in the meet, since John Wolf, captain of the speedy Manhatten track team, also has entered the Prout Memorial run.

Eagle '39 Stars Double Saturday

Coach Jack Ryder plans to use his two star freshmen distance runners, Gerald Russell and Johnny Cronin in both the mile and 1000 yard events when his B. C. freshmen clash with the N. U. freshmen this Saturday at the Y. M. C. A.

Russell is a former La Salle Academy prep school star from Providence. He is the present holder of the national prep school 1000 yard crown.

Cronin, who was out of school for a year, is remembered as the Arlington high star of two and three years ago.

Tech Boxing

Tech's Golden Gloves boxing tournament will start Feb. 11, in the Hangar gym.

HOCKEY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

Boston 2, Chicago 0.
Detroit 2, Rangers 1.

American Division

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	Goals For	Goals Ag.
Detroit	10	5	6	26	62	37
Rangers	9	5	5	23	60	47
Chicago	9	9	2	20	34	35
BOSTON	8	10	3	19	32	30

Canadian Division

Toronto	10	6	3	23	58	45
Montreal	9	5	5	23	42	41
Americans	8	9	3	19	43	45
Canadiens	4	11	3	13	32	47

CANAM LEAGUE

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

Springfield 7, Boston 3.

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	For	Ag.
Philadelphia	13	5	0	26	61	26
Springfield	12	5	2	26	69	47
Providence	10	9	2	22	41	54
New Haven	10	10	2	22	57	67
BOSTON	4	17	3	10	42	76

TONIGHT'S GAMES

New Haven at Providence.
Springfield at Philadelphia.

Malden Catholic Receive Sweaters

Malden Catholic High's league championship football team was honored by a gathering of 300 at Columbus Hall, Malden.

Every member of the squad received sweaters and gold footballs.

Mayor John D. Devir and Dr. Eddie Anderson, Holy Cross coach, were among the speakers.

Broaca to Marry Orleans Girl Soon

Johnny Broaca, New York Yankees pitcher, will marry Cordella Frances Ireland of Orleans some time before the Lawrence boy leaves for the southern training camp.

Broaca was a star at Lawrence high, Andover Academy and Yale before entering the major leagues.

European Champ In Ping Pong Play

Sandor Glancz, holder of most of the European ping pong titles, and Ruth Aarons, winner of the American women's table tennie tournaments for the past two years, will play the leading eastern ping pong players at the West End House Gymnasium January 26.

McKEE, Gill Mainstays AT B. C.

With the preliminary time trials for the Boston College one and two mile varsity relays scheduled for Friday, two crack runners, Dick Gill and Don McKee, boom as the backbone of both quartets. Coach Jack Ryder is still very much up in the air about the makeup of his two relays, but one plan to speed up both quartets that he is considering is to have both Gill and McKee run on both the one and two mile teams.

Don McKee

Gill, a sophomore, and McKee, a junior, are two of the fastest men at University Heights for the quarter and half mile.

Both have clipped 50 seconds for the quarter and McKee has twice done 1:56 for the half. Gill is new to the half but is fleet enough to make the two mile team.

Last summer both lads won New England championships. McKee annexed the N. E. A. A. A. U. 800 metre crown, and Gill won the 400 metre title.

Mat Results

New Haven—George Koverly, 215, California, defeated Irish Jack Donovan, 225, Boston, when latter injured arm and defaulted. Each had scored a fall.

Al Bistagnan, 220, Italy, each won fall in 90-minute wrestling bout which was declared a draw. Hank Sanders, 215, Cambridge, Mass., threw Jake Patterson, 205, Passaic, N. J., in 14:25.

Newark, N. J.—Joe Dusek, 216, Omaha, and Al Bistagnano, 220, Italy, drew, one fall each (30 minutes).

Minneapolis—Leo Plummer, 240, Baltimore, defeated Otto Kuss, 219, Pine City, Minn. (36 min.); Farmer Bolin, 250, Presque Isle, Me., defeated Abe Kasher, 216, Paterson, N. J. (fall); Billy Hansen, 218, Salt Lake City, played Sid Nabors, 220, Memphis (18); Ed Cook, 214, Cedar Rapids, Ia., tossed Abe Reinberg, 217, New York (22).

Spokane, Wash.—Sam Lothers, 220, Dallas, Tex., beat Les Grimes, 210, Australia, straight falls.

San Francisco, Calif.—Milo Steinborn, 215, St. Louis, beat Sandor Szabo, 215, Hungary, two out of three falls.

San Francisco—Vicente Lopez, 210, Mexico, beat Gino Garibaldi, 215, Italy, one hour, 14 minutes, Chief Chewchki, 220, Zuni, Okla., defeated Wee Willie Davis, 267, Richmond, Va., 7:00; Abe Coleman, 216, New York, threw Al Peverin, 235, Portugal, 14:00; Emil Dusek, 214, Omaha, Neb., defeated Everett Ribbons, 204, Oklahoma City, 9:00.

Kansas City, Kas.—Lee Wyckoff, 225, Kansas City, defeated Ted Peterson, 216, Holt, Mo., two out of three falls; John Pesek, 210, Chicago, threw George Wood, Everett, Wash., straight falls; Dan Mahoney, 215, Pittsburgh, Pa., threw Rowland Mallott, Bethel, Kas., 3:40.

Lou Smith Sees Race Solons

By Bob Ahearn

Lou Smith, general manager of Rockingham Park, was in Concord, N. H., today to confer with Ralph George, chairman of the New Hampshire Racing Commission, in regard to dates at the Salem layout.

Smith hopes to obtain 44 days of racing at Rockingham, which would be split up with spring and fall meetings. As far as a date war breaking out among New England track officials, Smith hasn't any word of it.

"As far as I'm concerned, there will be no conflict," stated Smith before departing for New Hampshire's capital.

• • •

That the New England Futurity, which will have its inaugural running this season at Narragansett Pary, is being well received by owners and trainers, can be judged by the latest bit of news from the Gaudet stock.

• • •

During the first 17 days of the current Tropical Park meeting, only four horses won from the inside rail position.

Mrs. Marion Dodge Sloan, owner of the Brookmeade Stable, has given her endorsement to the race by nominating no fewer than 43 youngsters for this richly endowed stake.

Of this number, 11 are two-year-olds named for the 1936 Futurity, nine are yearlings nominated for 1937, and 23 are produce yet unborn but named by sire and dam for the renewal in 1938.

• • •

Down at the Fair Grounds in New Orleans the association, operators of the track, are running a "foreign book." It runs in this manner: You can take your pick on races run at other tracks as well as buy tickets on the Fair Grounds races.

• • •

Funny game, this horse racing. Other day at Tropical Park, Buddy Hirsch thought his Kendal Green hadn't a chance to outfoot sister Mary Hirsch's Over Yonder, but his hoss beat the sister's by a nose.

• • •

Weston Adams, president of the Bruin Cubs of the Can-Am Hockey League, and director of Suffolk Downs, believes he has the winner of the Florida Derby in his stable in Gallant Quest, the Galetian colt.

Lyman Brusie, trainer of the Adams string, reports that Gallant Quest has been working briskly over the Tropical oval.

Boxing Results

West Palm Beach, Fla.—Joey Speigel, 135, Pittsburgh, knocked out Pete Mike, 136, Northampton, in seventh round of scheduled ten.

New York—Harry Ebbets, 173½, Freeport, outpointed Mickey McAvoy, 190½, Brooklyn, six rounds.

Los Angeles—Wally Wally, 153, Alhambra, Calif., outpointed Frankie Castillo, 138, Los Angeles (10); Harry Ebbets, 173½, Freeport, N. Y., outpointed Mickey McAvoy, 190½, Brooklyn (8); Sally Kreiger, 161, Brooklyn, knocked out Jackie Adare, 162½, Brooklyn (7).

Freeport, Ill.—Tony Canzoneri, 141, Freeport, stopped Eddie Manning, 146, Springfield, Ill. (4); Aris Schmidt, 172, Peoria, Ill., outpointed Ed Wills, 175, Chicago (8); Bert Biscoul, 134, East Moline, Ill., stopped Al Brown, 139, Rock Island, Ill. (7); Bob Cleary, 148, Dubuque, Iowa, outpointed Joe Dal Savanna, 152, Freeport (4); Pat Pavia, 143, Belvidere, Ill., outpointed Ross White, 145, Peoria, Ill. (4).

Ponca City, Okla.—Junior Munsell, 178, Kansas City, knocked out Milo Lowry, 181, Wichita, Kas. (4); Willard Sharp, 132, Pawhuska, Okla., outpointed Max Santoro, 133, Los Angeles (8).

Official Revised Line and Jockeys at Tropical Park

(Copyright, 1936, by Boston Evening American and Nation-Wide News Service)

FOURTH RACE

Coin, 110, Pollard 10-1
Tiger, 110, Litzenberger 20-1
Torch Maiden, 116, Wholey 10-1
Pryor, 115, Porter 7-5
Gallopin, 110, L. Hanford 20-1
x-Insulated, 100, Fallon 20-1
De Valera, 113, Wright 2-1
Centermarch, 116, R. Watson ... 4-1
Scratched—Lady Kilima.

FIFTH RACE

Slave, 114, Mosey 10-1
xToano, 106, Jackson 5-1
Highest Point, 113, Wall 10-1
Highest Point, 116, C. Hanford .. 5-1
xMellower, 107, Philips 5-1
Balmacan, 114, G. Watson 10-1

SIXTH RACE

Easiest Way, 113, Langden 6-1
xVote Boy, 109, Jackson 15-1

Big Gawk, 110, Arcaro 6-1
xIdle Along, 104, I. Hanford .. 5-1
Brandon Prince, 114, R. Watson 8-1
Red Roamer, 116, Lynch 2-1
xShot Proof, 109, Dunbar 21-1
Scratched—Feudal Lord.

SEVENTH RACE

xFree Spirit, 113, Fallon 5-1
Kendal Green, 118, Litzenberger. 3-1
xJoan D. 98, L. Hanford 2-1
xSylvia G, 102, Dunbar 10-1
Somersault, 104, Pollard 15-1
xSweet Guinea, 108, Jackson ... 3-1

EIGHTH RACE

Grandpa's Boy, 110, Stout 8-5
Happy Flag, 107, Lynch 6-1
Languorous, 106, R. Watson ... 6-1
xLady Genie, 102, Fallon 15-1
Integrity, 113, Mann 5-1
xKnights Hope, 107, I. Hanford 6-1
Mettle, 105, Mattioli 8-1
Scratched—Sun Cloister.
xApprentice allowance claimed.

Limited.
Weather clear; track fast.
Post (last race) 3:00—3:40 p. m.

Program Selections at Tropical Park

For Wednesday, January 8
(By Nation-Wide News Service)

1—Vitascope, Say Do, Old Ironsides.
3—Brave Caruso, Visibility, Addis Ababa.
5—Amqui, Dixie Princess, Irish Play.
6—De Valera, Torch Maiden, Pryor.
8—Highest Point, Toano, Slave.
8—Idle Along, Red Roamer, Shot Proof.
7—Kendal Green, Sweet Guinea, Somersault.
8—Integrity, Mettle, Languorous.

MACK Proposed Deal WITH SOX

MADE OFFER JULY 4TH

New York, Jan. 8 (AP)—Eddie Collins told the Boston papers the inside of the big deal between the Athletics and Red Sox . . . It began cooking as far back as July 4, when the Macks paid their second visit to the Hub.

Mack called on Collins at Fenway Park and wrote out a line-up which he said he believed would keep the Beaneaters in the money for some time to come . . .

On the list were several of his own stars . . . The Sox were hot after Jimmy Foxx, but had given little thought to any of the other outstanding A's.

Mack admitted his club owed money . . . He told Collins if he could get enough from the Sox to satisfy those obligations they could have more than the one man.

This put an idea into Collins' head . . . He went into a huddle with Tom Yawkey and Joe Cronin with the result that Yawkey promptly visited his bank.

Wanted Marcum

The deal might have been closed sooner but for Mack's reluctance to give up Johnny Marcum.

Cronin is scratching his head trying to decide how to line up his remodeled Sox . . . With Eric McNair on deck at third, Cronin will play short again . . . That leaves the fleet Bill Werber as the problem.

Cronin may convert Werber into an outfielder, but even then he doesn't know where to squeeze him in.

With Roger Cramer and Heinie Manush sure of the center and left field jobs, Werber would have to battle it out for the right field patrol with Skinny Graham, Mel Almada and Dusty Cooke . . . All five regular outfielders are left-hand hitters which may react in Werber's favor.

Connie Mack may part with another headliner before the clubs trek South . . . All winter they have had him selling third sacker Pinkie Higgins to the Yanks . . . The Yanks would like to have Higgins, but not for $100,000 and 10 players.

The five men Mack wants would wreck the New Yorks, Colonel Rupert says . . . Now the dope is that Higgins may wind up at Detroit . . . the Tigers have their eyes on another pennant and it wouldn't be hurt one bit with a hike class performer like Higgins at the hot corner . . . Mack turned down a Tiger offer for Higgins two years ago.

The Yanks want to strengthen in second base, but the other clubs will not talk turkey unless Joe McCarthy's best men are involved . . . **Ed Barrow says he could make a half dozen deals if he wanted to part with his pitching aces.**

JOE PALOOKA

IF YOU GUYS WANTA HANG OUT AROUND HERE GWAN OUT AN' RUSTLE SOME GRUB.
WE'RE DEAD TIRED.
AW SHUCKS BARNEY GIVE US A HAND-OUT? WE'LL GO OUT HUSTLIN' LATER.
I'LL GO RED. YOUSE SIT DOWN AN' REST. YOUSE ARE COUCHIN' AWFIL.
UGH--- TANK'S KID. DON'T GIT KETCHED UP BY DE BULLS.
I AIN'T AFRAID A BULL'S NOR COWS NEITHER. G'BYE NOW-- I'LL SEE YOUSE SOON.
THE WHOLE THING'LL BE THREE DOLLAHS AN' FO' BITS.
I ONLY GOT TWO AN' A QUARTER. HOW MUCH WILL IT BE WITHOUT THE CHICKIN?
Ham Fisher

I'll Go!

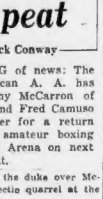
REPUTABLE MERCHANTS GIVE YOU WHAT YOU ASK FOR—IN STORES WHERE SUBSTITUTION IS PRACTISED—*INSIST ON*

Mr. Boston Camuso, McCarron Repeat

By Jack Conway

SPEAKING of news: The Irish American A. A. has signed Jimmy McCarron of Somerville and Fred Camuso of Fall River for a return bout at its amateur boxing show at the Arena on next Monday night.

Camuso won the duke over McCarron in a hectic quarrel at the inter-city show.



Mr Boston

McCarron and Camuso kept punching away merrily after the bell, and just so as to make it a family party their respective seconds and handlers joined in the free-for-all.

The success of the inter-city show leads the sponsors of the Irish American A. A. to believe that the amateur boxing game is well on its way back.

• • •

Dan Carroll leaves for Miami, Fla., tomorrow, to direct Patsy Pirroni in the latter's bout with Joe Knight of Coral Gables on January 17.

Pirroni is in good condition, and will go gunning for a return match with Joe Louis if he defeats Knight. Pirroni weathered ten rounds of warfare with the "Brown Bomber" at Cleveland.

• • •

While in Florida, Carroll says he will arrange for bouts for Tony Shucco, Andy Callahan and Johnny Rossi. Callahan is under the management of Steve Flanagan of Lawrence, who will handle the "Irish Hand Grenade" in a working agreement with Carroll.

• • •

O'MAHONY

DAN O'Mahoney continues to have his troubles with the Pennsylvania Athletic Commission. The champion and Ernie Dusek, who went 45 minutes to a draw, were each suspended for 30 days and fined $150 for batting outside of the ring after the official decision was rendered.

• • •

It is the second time the Irishman has been suspended in Pennsylvania. He drew his original suspension when he refused to meet Sergi Kaimikof in a return bout.

In recent months, Danno has been shot at from all sides. He is meeting with the fate that has caught up with all champions.

• • •

Walter O'Hara's new race track at Washington, D. C., which will be built in the event racing is legalized in the District of Columbia, will cost $2,000,000.

In addition to a clubhouse and a grandstand, there will be a Saddle Club where the best families in Virginia, Maryland and the District of Columbia will meet with the social leaders of the North.

It is planned to make the Saddle Club the swankiest affair of its kind at any race track.

O'Hara has had plans completed for the Washington track, and is only waiting for Congressional approval to go ahead with the huge project.

• • •

Dave Wilson's run of four winners in a row at Tropical Park yesterday gave cheer to his followers. Wilson continues to be the top handicapper in the country.

• • •

POLOWSKI

COUNT Polowski is one of the strongest wrestlers in the world. There should be some furious action when the Polish Count clashes with Charley Strack at the Arena tonight.

Alex MacLean expects the largest crowd that has witnessed a wrestling show at the Arena this year to be on hand when the big fellows go into action.

• • •

Pari-mutuel clerks from Massachusetts have been barred from the dog tracks in Florida. The jobs are desired for residents of Florida. Massachusetts tracks should take similar action against residents of Florida who try to chisel in on the local dog and horse game here next season.

• • •

IF THE owners of the New England race tracks are as sound business men as I believe them to be, they will avert war over racing dates for 1936. There are enough persons shooting at racing without the owners of the tracks fighting among themselves.

An adjustment of racing dates will be beneficial to all parties concerned and give race-goers an opportunity to concentrate on the thoroughbreds.

• • •

Lou Smith agrees with me when I say it will be necessary for Agawam to reduce purses for ordinary races to $500 and those for stake races to from $1000 to $2500 if the track is to operate successfully.

The location of the Agawam racing plant makes it impossible for it to compete with Narragansett Park and Suffolk Downs. If operated as a secondary track, Agawam can be made a success.

• • •

Tom Yawkey and Eddie Collins believe their winter deals will give the Red Sox a pennant this year.

TITLE SKATING

Fitchburg Scene Of N. E. Tests

TEACHER SPINS THROUGH TAPE IN FINAL ICE DERBY LESSON

Derbyists Enter

TUNE UP FOR AMERICAN EVENT

By Walter Kiley

Once rained out, promoters of the New England speed skating championships will have another try at it on Sunday afternoon at Fitchburg.

All that is needed to assure the success of this fine event, a warm-up for the great Silver Skates Derby to be held by the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser at Franklin Field on January 26, is the advent of cold and ice.

The Olympic Skating Club of Boston is sending along its full quota of champions, only a few of many who are making the trip.

Howard Adams of the New England Skating Association has been in Fitchburg for more than two weeks, lining up the events so as to assure the greatest possible success.

BUS SERVICE

A special bus will transport passengers from Boston, leaving Harvard square, Cambridge, at 7:45 a. m. on Sunday. The events are to be held at Coghall Park, Fitchburg.

Director Irving Jaffee of the Silver Skates Derby is anxious to have as many of his Derby entrants take part in these preliminary events as possible.

He feels that they sharpen up the edge of competition, give the boys and girls the feel of racing under right conditions and tend to speed up championship contenders.

Director Jaffee also announces that entries for the Silver Skates will close within the next ten days, the actual date to be announced shortly.

GET 'EM IN

With weather conditions to consider, he is anxious to limit competition to one day if possible. Instead of holding preliminaries the week before, he will attempt to hold the trials just previous to the finals.

In this event he may be forced to close entries earlier than he anticipated, because it will be absolutely impossible to conduct races under proper competitive conditions if the field gets too large and so unwieldy.

So, Silver Skaters, get the entries in before it is too late. Remember, closing date is the very near offing. And we don't want any prospective champions left out in the cold.

School Results

BASKETBALL

Acton 18, Billerica 6

Appleton 18, Manchester Central 7
Arlington 27, Quincy 26
Brockton 46, Rockland 15
Chelsea 18, Cambridge Latin 12
Danvers 24, Essex High 14
Essex Aggies 16, Swampscott 16
Fairhaven 43, Barnstable 28
Fitchburg 36, St. Bernard's 28
Greenfield 28, Springfield Tech 27
Harwich 19, Chatham 17
Hingham 23, Milton High 23
Holy Family 16, Bristol Aggies 14
Keene 43, Marlboro, N. H. 19
Lawrence 30, Methuen 17
Lynn Classical 24, Gloucester 21
Lynn English 23, Salem 19
Manchester West 21, Nashua 16
Medford 22, Woburn 17
Murdock 38, Townsend 26
Natick 35, Faculty 25
Newton 33, Winchester 30
North Quincy 19, Weymouth 18
Rogers 41, Hope St. 23
Sharon 41, Stetson 22
Somersworth 30, Berwick 16
Springfield Commerce 38, Holyoke 33
St. Charles 24, St. Clement's 10
Taunton 25, Mansfield 15

Silver Skates Derby Entry Blank

Finals to be held Sunday, January 26, 1936, at 2 P. M. At Franklin Field, Dorchester.

☐ 1—Men's Senior Derby
☐ 2—Boys' Intermediate Derby
☐ 3—Boys' Junior Derby
☐ 4—Boys' Juvenile Derby
☐ 5—Girls' Senior Derby
☐ 6—Girls' Intermediate Derby
☐ 7—Boys' Midget Derby

(INDICATE WITH X THE EVENT ENTERED)
No Entry Fee Required
Sanctioned by the New England Skating Association

NAME .....AGE .....
ADDRESS .....CLUB .....
TOWN .....CITY .....STATE .....

(PRINT YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS—DO NOT WRITE)
SEND ENTRIES TO IRVING JAFFEE, Boston American and Boston Sunday Advertiser, No. 8 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.

ADAMS Defeats Indian TO KEEP TITLE

One of the largest crowds to witness the weekly wrestling show at Mechanics' Building, a tribute to Jim McDonald for whose benefit the show was held, saw Paul Adams successfully defend his light heavyweight wrestling crown against Chief War Eagle in the main bout, winning two out of three falls.

Adams scored the first fall with a flying tackle and top body press in 19 minutes 21 seconds.

The second fall went to the challenger upon the application of the "tomahawk" blow followed by a top body press in 10 minutes.

The deciding fall which went to Adams came on a top body press in 49 seconds.

Ted Germaine unmasked the "Mysterious Bat" in the semifinal bout, pinning the latter with a top body press in 12 minutes. The "Bat" proved to be a Harry Cooper.

Dan Cody survived the four-cornered battle royal, winning over Stonewall Pelanski, Dynamite Dunn and Dutch Schmidt in 14 minutes, five seconds. The other bouts:

Richard Bartlette beat Pat Schaffer, body buck, 15m, 21s.; Jean Marquette drew with Al Vaptzes; Buck Jones drew with Cannonball Grange; Rasputin drew with Tefton Chel Mar, and Sandy MacFarlane beat Dynamite Dempsey, armlock turnover, 11m. 29s.

Pro Netmen Play at Garden, Jan. 20

The Tilden troupe of professional tennis players will show their skill at the Boston Garden on January 20.

With the troupe will be Mrs. Ethel Burkhardt Arnold and Jane Sharp, two girls who ranked high among the nation's women tennis players last year.

College Results

BASKETBALL

R. I. State 51, Northeastern 42
R. I. State Fr. 60, Northeastern Fr. 48
Fordham 31, Upsala 30
St. Laurence 43, Hadwick 23

HOCKEY

Boston University 7, Brown 3
R. U. Fr. 5, Brown Fr. 2
New Hampshire 3, Mass. State 0
Toronto 12, St. Nicholas 2

By Irving Jaffee

WRONG WAY—Note my head is turned before I actually have reached the tape. I have conceded myself the race, before I have actually finished, and someone might beat me in the last few feet of the race. I am likely to trip or lose my balance.

RIGHT WAY—Note that my head is set straight ahead while my hands hit the tape, not taking any chances of conceding myself the race. Skate the last inch of the race. The race is not over until you have hit the finish line. Never turn your head back. Look ahead, always.

'Y' Stages Handball Tourney

Saturday will be the closing date for entries in the 1936 Y. M. C. A. handball doubles tournament. Play is to begin on January 16, it was announced today by Charlie Moriesey, chairman of the handball committee at the Huntington avenue branch "Y."

The first round of the singles tournament got under way with R. Tabackwick defeating J. E. Bennett, 21-20, 8-21, 21-13, in the opening match and thereby earning the right to go against James Rutsky, New England A. A. A. U. indoor and outdoor singles champion and holder of the outdoor doubles title with George Turain, who is seeded number one.

Second round matches scheduled for court "B" today are as follows: Rutsky vs. Tabackwick, 7 p. m.; Balch vs. Morrissey, 8 p. m.; Ivan vs. Foulds, 9 p. m.

Those scheduled for tomorrow in court "A" are Borovskion vs. Jaumbral, 6 p. m.; Schnebbe vs. Daytz, 7 p. m.; McKeon vs. Wurf, 8 p. m.; York vs. Courian, 9 p. m.

In court "b" at 6 p. m. the winner of the Hayes-Mavridis match will meet George Turain.

The winner of the Finn-Lowell match will meet Caballero at 7 p. m.

The winner of the Colon-Maleiz match plays Hartwell at 8 p. m., and the winner of the Pearlman-Fairbrull match meets the winner of the Kuppersmith-Lawrence match at 9 p. m.

Young Stoneham to Head Giants

New York, Jan. 8—Horace Stoneham, 32-year-old son of the late Charles A. Stoneham, will succeed his father as president of the New York Giants.

Stoneham's place as vice president of the National League will be taken by Sam Breadon, president of the St. Louis Cardinals.

Frozen FactS

Shore Recaptures Hearts of Fans | *Five Shutouts For Tiny Thompson*

By BILL GRIMES

After the Bruins had held Maple Leafs to a scoreless tie in Toronto and beaten Maroons in Montreal and Red Wings in Detroit, with Capt. Eddie Shore out of the line up, some of the thin skinned fans and thinner skinned experts began to think the Bruin captain was a liability rather than an asset.

BILL GRIMES

But they're all back on the Shore band wagon today.

Two weeks ago, while plowing through the Red Wings, Eddie came up with a badly sprained back, and was ordered to remain at home by Dr. Martin J. Crotty, when the Bruins went to Toronto.

Eddie insisted upon joining the club in New York and was back at his old berth when the Rangers came to the Garden on Christmas night.

The Bruins dropped both games to the Madison Square Blue Shirts, but when they took to the road they came through with wins over Maroons and Detroit, despite the fact that Shore had been left at home.

The "Doubting Thomases" were all converted last night, for Eddie Shore set up both plays on which the Bruins scored the goals which gave them a 2 to 0 victory over the Chihawks. It was their initial win of the season over the Windy City outfit.

With the Chihawks two men shy in the second period, Shore came into possession of the puck out by the blue line and rifled a shot at Mike Karakas, who saved sensationally. But before Mike could clear, Bill Cowley pounced on the disc and scored.

A few seconds later, Shore raced around the Chicago cage and whipped a pass out to Cooney Weiland, who was at the corner of the cage, uncovered, and it was a simple matter for Cooney to deflect the puck into the net.

• • •

B's Only 2 Games Out of Second Place

Tiny Thompson has now chalked up five shut outs, Americans, Rangers, Maroons, Toronto and Chicago . . . Marty Burke is one of the smartest defense men in the N. H. L. . . . He is particularly effective due to the fact that he always gets his man . . . Before last night's game, Marty was worried because he felt he was not going good, but he was at his best against the Bruins . . . Disagusion has cropped up in the ranks of the Canadian Olympic team . . . Four of the players have demanded sustenance for their families while they are over seas . . . That's the old amateur spirit . . . Although the Bruins had lost their last two home games, there was a capacity house last night at the Garden . . . The Blackhawks have drawn twenty per cent more fans into the Stadium this year than ever in the past, despite the fact they have dropped four out of their last five home games . . .

Do you realize that the Bruins are only two games out of second place in the American Division? . . .

The Red Wings may be masters of the art of interference but they came through with a fine victory over the Rangers in New York . . . The interference and holding rules were adopted during the Board of Governors' meeting last Saturday . . . Now, it's up to the officials to call these infractions...

150 OARSMEN Report at Yale

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 8—Approximately 150 candidates for Yale's varsity, 150-pound and freshman crews are working indoors under Head Coach Ed Leader.

Sunday Bowling Expected To Be Permissible Soon

By Ed Cogswell

Bowling promoters are confident the annual bill to permit Sunday play will be acted upon favorably by the present Legislature.

Right now it is about the only spot in which the participants are denied Sunday privileges.

It is also desired that the hour of closing be extended from midnight to 1 a. m., excepting on Saturday nights.

The New England Bowling Association is not the only body listing an amateur as one not gaining a livelihood from the business. One can still retain his amateur standing though competing for cash prizes.

This has long been the ruling in horse racing circles. Numerous amateur horsemen have raced with professionals, particularly in steeplechase and trotting events, with large sums of money depending, and still retain their standing of simon pures.

Nor is this country alone in this rating, for in England amateurs compete with the pros in their big steeplechase races. The score card over there shows the difference in standing by placing "mister" opposite the amateur jockey's name.

Dr. Ralph Estey can show the bowlers at Hobbs' alleys the correct style of smashing the pins into the gutters. In the November Rowlaway he qualified with 387, while the December feature saw him put up the enormous score of 173, 122 and 134, totolling 429.

Florence Clemons, for several years one of the ace women bowlers in Greater Boston, later removing to California, recently married a banker at Long Beach, Cal.

Katherine Healey is making a name for herself in the Wool League at the South Station alleys. Her best effort to date was three strings in a match of 139, 119 and 99, all of which added to 357.

Brockton, long the follower of the duck pin game, is taking up the big, or bottle pin angle of the sport. In one league, 225 devoted to the large pins and balls, a dozen teams are enrolled.

Up in Manchester, N. H., they are still talking at the Queen City alleys of the remarkable bowling in a team match by the J. F. McElwain five when Weisel topped over 366, Plaude 351, Plante 325 and the anchor man, Miner, a 383, his second string in 143.

Today's School Sports

BASKETBALL — Somerville at Everett, Stoneham at Belmont, Lexington at Reading, Revere at Melrose, Lawrence at Beverly, Haverhill at Peabody, Wakefield at Watertown, Coyle at New Bedford Vocational, Framingham at Westboro, Cumberland at Attleboro, Chelmsford at Littleton, Episcopal Theological School (Philadelphia) at Tabor Academy, Winchester at Newton.

HOCKEY—New Hampshire at Exeter, Noble & Greenough at Belmont Hill.

IRISH Rematch STARS

CAMUSO AND McCARRON

The Irish American A. A. will stage another amateur boxing tourney next Monday night at the Boston Arena.

There will be six classes, 118, 126, 135, 147, 160, 175 pounds and heavyweights, all open.

The fans are still talking about that inter-city show. Some of the boys who participated will be seen in the Arena ring again next Monday, notably Jimmy McCarron and Fred Camuso, whose 135-pound battle precipitated a free-for-all last Monday.

Other entries received by Tom Kanaly are Ralph Riddle, Peabody; John Whalen, South Boston; Morris Gordon, Chelsea; Eugene Woods, Roxbury; John Sullivan, Cambridge; Guerino Margri, Framingham, all 160-pounders. George Morse, Cambridge; Donald Delenco, Roxbury, Frank Smith, Wakefield; Ray Tynes, Framingham, four 135-pounders also will compete.

SILVER SKATES DERBY RULES

All entrants in Derby must be amateur skaters. They must be bona fide residents of New England.

MIDGETS are those who will reach their 12th birthday the day of the race.

JUVENILES are those who will not have reached their 14th birthday the day of the race.

JUNIORS are those who have passed their 14th birthday but have not passed their 16th birthday the day of the race.

INTERMEDIATES are those who have passed their 16th birthday but have not passed their 18th birthday the day of the race.

SENIORS are those who are over 18 years.

Contestants can enter ONE EVENT only.

Team trophy entrants must enter name of club they represent in teams of five only.

(Entrants to all classes other than senior must be prepared to submit birth certificates.)

These events are sanctioned by The New England Skating Association.

AUSTEN LAKE

Evening AMERICAN Sunday ADVERTISER
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT
LIBERTY 6000

Are you one of the followers of Austen Lake? If not, when you read his sports column in your favorite Boston American you'll join the vast army that follow this brilliant sports columnist every evening.

One of the recognized sports authorities in the country, his column has the sanction of the sporting world and during the past year of sporting events he has proved time and time again that his judgment is correct.

Alive with up-to-the-minute news of the sporting world and daring predictions of events to come, this column is just one of the many daily features that bring their Boston American into their homes every night.

Then your message is in the "Automobiles-For-Sale" columns of the Boston American, it goes into their homes with them, and the news about your used car gains value the day after . . . read by people who recognize value.

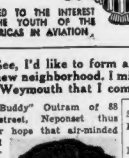
Very truly yours,
Ralph Myers
Ralph J. Myers
Boston American-Sunday Advertiser

"Read for Profit—Use for Results"

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF THE YOUTH OF THE AMERICAS IN AVIATION — TODAY'S PILOTS OF MODELS —TOMORROW'S MODEL PILOTS

"Gee, I'd like to form a Junior Birdmen squadron in my new neighborhood. I miss the old Excelsior Squadron of Weymouth that I commanded."



Ruth "Buddy" Outram of 88 Walnut street, Neponset thus voiced her hope that air-minded boys and girls of Neponset, Atlantic and Wollaston, would get in touch with her and help organize a flight unit.

She makes models, knows airmen and street deal about aviation and spends spare moments at airports. Ruth "Buddy" Outram lives near the Squantum Naval Base and Dennison Airport.

Recently she wrote Jean Hill of Newburyport and the two will meet soon and with Buddy's dog go to the Boston airport to take a plane ride. It won't be her first air venture. She says she always gets a "kick" out of going up.

For Christmas Ruth received a stream-lined balloon-tired bike and she rides it so much she doesn't even get off the bicycle to write letters. A note written while astride her bike says:

"I'm going to put two model planes on my new bike and a sign that says 'Junior Birdmen of America.' It pays to advertise."

This energetic member should have a "wrecker-jack" aquadron before long.

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

(Membership is open to all boys and girls 10 to 21 years of age, inclusive.)

I wish to join the Junior Birdmen of America. I inclose a two-cent coin (well wrapped) for my membership materials.

Print name .....

My address .....

My city ..... State.....

My age now is ..... GIVE YOUR CORRECT AGE

Mail to Junior Birdmen of America, Boston Evening American.

BIRDMEN SEEK 'CEILING' PRIZE

Quick to sense real opportunity, alert Junior Birdmen have begun sending in their entries in the "Ceiling Zero" contest, in which 17 prizes, including cash awards and tickets to the air romance of the Ceiling Zero" contest, in which 17 prizes, including cash awards and tickets to the air romance of the Copley theater will be given each week.

All you need do is jot down in 50 words or less your answer to: "What Does Ceiling Zero Mean to Me?" The best answers will be rewarded as follows: First, $10 cash. Second, $5. Third, fourth, fifth and sixth and seventh, $2. Next ten a pair of tickets each, good as the Copley theater next week.

The first week's contest closes tomorrow noon. Not many entries have received yet. There hasn't been time so if you act quickly and mail your entry today you stand a good chance of winning.

"A word to the wise—"

Here's the rules:

Write not more than 50 words on: "What Does Ceiling Zero Mean to Me?" Write, print or typewrite your answer plainly on one side of the paper only. Put your name and full address in the upper left-hand corner. Neatness will count.

Entries close Thursday noon of each week. Winners of each prizes may not try again. Winners of tickets may try again for cash prizes.

Send all entries to Junior Birdmen, 100 Summer street, Boston. No entries will be returned and judges' decision is final. Non-members may compete by sending their membership applications and a dime with their entry to wing headquarters.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

7 Deaths

MICKEY—Suddenly in Dorchester, January 6, Herbert J., beloved husband of Regina (Hollowed) Mickey. Funeral from his residence, 29 Adams St., Saturday, January 11 at 8:30 A. M. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Peters Church at 10 A. M. Relatives and friends kindly invited. Executive secretary of B. P. D.

CAROLL—In Boston, Jan. 6, Thomas, beloved husband of the late Adelina Dillon. Funeral Thursday from late residence, 27 Dwight St., Thursday, Jan. 9 at 8:30 A. M. Solemn mass of requiem at Church of Pompeii Church at 9. Relatives and friends are kindly invited.

RILEY—In Belmont, Jan. 5, John B., beloved son of Margaret (nee Crion) and the late Patrick J. Riley. Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend the funeral on Tuesday, Jan. 14, at 9 A. M. from Thursday Jan. 9, at 8 A. m. Requiem high mass at St. Joseph's Church at 10. Burial Private.

SULLIVAN—In Dedham, Jan. 5, Patrick A. (Pat) Sullivan, beloved husband of Ellen L. Lalor. Funeral from his late residence, 19 Wyoming ave., Dedham, on Thursday morning at 8:15. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Mary's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

WEIBE—In Roxbury, the 6th, Frank X. Weibe, husband of the late Helen A. Weibe (nee Lang). Funeral from his residence, 24 Sumner st., Roxbury, Thursday morning, followed by a solemn mass of requiem at the Church of the Holy Trinity at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment St. Joseph's.

10 Funeral Directors

BOSTON

J. S. WATERMAN & SONS — SINCE 1848 — FUNERAL SERVICE — Local and Suburban

Weather

FORECAST TILL 8 P. M. THURSDAY

For Boston and Vicinity: Rain or snow; not quite so cold, lowest temperature about 32 degree tonight; Thursday rain and slightly warmer; moderate to fresh and to southeast winds.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and Connecticut: Snow or rain tonight; Thursday rain; slowly rising temperature late tonight and Thursday.

Maine: Rain or snow tonight and Thursday; slowly rising temperature Thursday; and in north portion tonight; and Thursday, probably changing to rain Thursday; slowly rising temperature Thursday.

Western New York: Rain or snow in south, and snow in north portion tonight; Thursday rain; slowly rising temperature tonight and Thursday.

Atlantic Coast: Eastport to Sandy Hook: Increasing easterly winds, shifting to southeast and then southwest Thursday; overcast weather with rain over south, and rain or snow over north portion tonight and Thursday.

For Purposes: Protect perishable shipments moving into northern Maine, for temperatures 30 degrees to 34 degrees; elsewhere, 26 degrees to 30 degrees, tonight; warmer tomorrow.

GENERAL CONDITIONS

An area of high pressure extends from Ontario and Quebec southeastward over the New England and Middle Atlantic states, with highest reading 30.70 inches at Dunmore. A slight disturbance appears to have developed over the Middle Atlantic states, 30.04 inches at New Orleans, and rain has fallen thence northward in the middle Ohio valley, and cloudiness prevails slowly in New England. The northwestern low pressure area is central near Calgary, Alberta, 29.10 inches. There has not been much change in temperature from the lower Lake region and New England southward to the Gulf of Mexico, and also over the lower plateau region and the west coast. From the middle plateau and the central plains region northward to southern Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba and Ontario, temperatures have risen 5 degrees to 36 degrees.

BOSTON OBSERVATIONS

	8 A. M.	Noon	Yesterday 8 P. M.
Barometer	30.66	30.57	30.37
Temperature	30	36	34
Wind direction	S	SW	SW
Wind velocity	6	17	26
Precipitation in 12 hours	0	...	0

TEMPERATURES

	8 a. m.	Max.	Min.
Boston	30	41	28
Nantucket	32	40	30
Chicago	26	34	26
Jacksonville	52	66	52
Kansas City	26	36	22
Los Angeles	54	66	52
Miami	72	78	70
New Orleans	70	76	60
Norfolk	34	42	28
Philadelphia	34	42	26
San Francisco	56	66	50
Washington	36	46	32

LIGHT ALL VEHICLES BY 4:58 P. M.

MINIATURE ALMANAC

High Water, 10:58 a. m.; 11:14 p. m. Height of Tide, 10ft 6in a.m.; 10ft 9in p.m. Sun Rises, 7:15. Length of Day, 9:14. Sun Sets, 4:28. Moon Rises, 8:39 p. m. Full Moon, Jan. 9, 10:56 evening. Last Quarter, Jan. 16, 4:56 morning. New Moon, Jan. 24, 8:36 morning. First Quarter, Feb. 1, 4:56 evening.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

15 Lost and Found

WCOP — All Lost and Found Ads Appearing in This Paper Are Broadcast Daily at 10:55 A. M. Over WCOP (for information) Call Miss Jones Lib. 4900 1110 K—347.7M

Lost Vic. Arlington Heights, English bone mating with white, tan on chops and over eyes. Reward, for information or return, Ernest R. Llewellyn, 48 Academy st., Arlington. Tel. 1081.

Rew, dog head painted under crystal ball. Reward. Arlington 0400.

Lost—3-bracelet charm; 1 bull terrier, dog head painted under crystal ball. Reward. Arlington 0400.

LOST—Pocketbook, Cambridge, Dachshund, Terrier and Schnauzer. Call Miss Jones, Lib. 4900.

LOST — Lady's yellow gold Waltham watch with 2 diamonds, in Boston or Cambridge, reward. Miss Moore, Hub. 1924, 6845.

DOG LOST—English setter, male, brown-white; collar marked "H French, Weare, N. H." Reward. Hutchins, Tel. 2303, Needham, Mass.

U-FOOT OAK SKID BOARD lost between Worcester Turnpike and Rowe's Wharf, Boston. Reward. Chanel 2303-W.

LOST—White Spitz, female mongrel, "Pal." Near Somerville. Rew. $2 Winthrop Ave., Revere.

LOST—Doberman Pinscher, black-tan, female, vicinity Rew, Cambridge and Montrose St., Roxbury.

LOST—Female white Fox terrier, white male, black spot near tail. Rew. Jam. 4760.

BLACK male setter, 4 yrs. old. "Rover." Lost in Marlboro. Reward. Talbot 4666.

24 Dancing

15 PRIVATE LESSONS—$5
UPTOWN SCHOOL—MODERN DANCING
330 Hun. Av., cr Huntington Ave. Sub. Sta. Copley Sq. Trans. Fac. Ken. 9000.
BEGINNERS GUARANTEED TO LEARN HERE Classes Tonight 8:30 P. M. & 10 P. M.
DON'T WASTE TIME AND MONEY BALLROOM Rumford 4 for $4 LESSONS Tonight
"My REPUTATION Is Your PROTECTION"
PROF. RITTER 377 Tremont St. Ken. 6710 Wellington 7330
NEW BALL-ROOM CLASS starts Jan. 17 Private Lessons Daily
PAPARONE STUDIO BALL-ROOM 1009 Boylston St., at Fenway. COM. 0071—DOWNTOWN STUDIO 8 Temple Place. HUBbard 6787
COPLEY SCHOOL OF DANCING MODERN 177 Huntington Ave. Cor. 4th Fl. Strand Bldg. Ken. 6326
5 PRIVATE LESSONS, Miss Shirley Kenny, $1 Beginners' Class Wednesday Evening, 8:30. Assistant Instructor Bernard Evans. Expert Instruction
WM. H. O'BRIEN 240 Huntington Ave. Cor. Gainsboro St. Kenmore 7000. Wed. Thur.
5 PRIVATE LESSONS—ACADEMY OF DANCING $1 Beginners' Class Tuesday Evening, 8:30. Ken. 6326
5 PRIV. LESSONS, MISS RITA ULLYOT, $1 50c 293 Huntington Ave. Ken. 6326
44 Fare

FINANCIAL

Money to Loan

Family and Personal LOANS UP TO $300
Without Endorsers
ON FURNITURE, AUTOS, NOTES
Borrow $50, pay back $3 monthly
Borrow 100, pay back 5 monthly
Borrow 200, pay back 9 monthly
Borrow 300, pay back 12 monthly
One Principal with Charges at Lawful Rate for the actual number of days you use the money
Be Sure It Is The "National"
NATIONAL LOAN SOCIETY
24 SCHOOL STREET-BOSTON
Room 201 Lafayette 6855
689 MASS. AVE.-CAMBRIDGE
Room 310 Tremont 7100
1 SALEM STREET - MALDEN
Room 4 2nd Nat'l Bank Bldg. Malden 6685
License $2-117-117 Respectively

BORROW TODAY at a low rate
To pay taxes, to buy a new car, for an emergency, to repair your house—borrow for any worthy purpose this way. Plan way, any sum from $50 to $5000. One of our officers will be glad to discuss your problem without obligation. Call or phone.
BOSTON
MORRIS PLAN COMPANY
209 Washington St., License 62
also Roxbury and Somerville

CASH NOW
$300, $200, $100 or less—quickly—privately. Small monthly payments to fit your income. Come in—write—or phone
LOANS ON YOUR OWN SIGNATURE
NEW ENGLAND EQUITY OF BOSTON
438 Washington St., 3rd Fl. Rm. 303 Phone LIBerty 1234 Service 61

Auto Loans 1 Hr. Service
Truck No Red Tape
AMERICAN FINANCE CORPORATION. LICENSE 22 Sec. 457, Public Laws. Room 1212
A-U-T-O L-O-A-N-S
BOSTON ACCEPTANCE COMPANY, INC.
SMALL LOAN DEPT. LICENSE 191
316 Stuart Bldg. Hancock 7006-7-8

CASH LOANS
$10 to $300 Quick
Without Endorsers
Easy Monthly Payments
Phone, Write or Call
Personal Finance Co.
Room 307, 31 Milk St., Boston
HUBbard 6330
Licensed Under Sec. 457, Public Laws

LOANS
ON
YOUR OWN SIGNATURE
To single persons, married couples, auto owners. Strictly confidential.
QUICK 6 HOUR SERVICE
Call, write or phone LIB. 7368
GLOBE DISCOUNT AND FINANCE CORP.
427 Park Sq. Bldg. License 342

ANNOUNCEMENTS

41 Medical

FREE, X-RAY
Examination, consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who call before Jan. 12th, 1936. The X-ray and electronic tests will reveal the cause of complaining wonders in diseases of every description. Also free lecture every night by Daniel J. Walsh, M. D., in Boston st., Room 1, Boston, fulfills the duties of office hours 10 A. M. to 8 P. M. Tuesday and Friday 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

ACNE — BLOOD DISEASES — TREATED BY THE LATEST METHOD Consultation FREE, HOURS 9 TO 8
R. W. POWER, M.D. 32 BOYLSTON ST. Suite 1 Tel. 5838

GLASSES—Frames, Bearing for Eye, Eye tested Factory, 4 Stewart St., near Park Sq. Hub. 3895

EMPLOYMENT

60 Employment for Women

$8 Canadian girl or house man; good cook, small family. Kirkland 1281.

$5 Girl for light general housework, no cooking. Lib. 6525.

ATTRACTIVE saleslady wanted; no canvassing. Apply 4-6 p. m. Copley School, 177 Huntington Ave.

HOUSEKEEPER, housekeeper under 40; good cook, 3 adults, wages $6. Rew. 1225.

REFINED PROT. care of 2 children; keep house; rm. and board. Sa. 3553.

MOTHER'S helper wanted. Mrs. I. Rapp, 34 Mount Vernon st., Charlestown 4661.

3 GIRLS—Neat appearing, not over 30, Parker House Dining Room, 60 School st. 9-3 A. M. and 12 to 6 P. M., Room 218. Ruth Lewis.

61 Employment for Men

GOOD JOBS, HIGH WAGES SOON for Diesel Operators, Maintenance Men, Electricians, Boiler Tenders, Oil Engineering and Extension Courses. We train you at home; write for Tuition Offer, monthly payments. Write or call, Open Evenings. I. C. S.
MASSACHUSETTS DIESEL INSTITUTE 284 Huntington Avenue, Boston

65 Educational Instruction

IF YOU LIKE TO DRAW, SKETCH OR PAINT—write for Free Talent Test and Art Book. Day and evening classes. Rm. B-126, Boston American.

REAL ESTATE MARKET

75 Houses for Sale

DORCHESTER SINGLE $5000
$500 cash; easy terms; 6 rooms; steam heat; oak floors; white kitchen; garage. Open Sunday. Call and protect. TALBOT 7256.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY
FAMILY trinity, 5-rooms, income $624. Price $1550. Geneva 1401 or Talbot 2144.

TIME TO BUY Short and inland property. Cash. AVERY, 177 State St. LAF. 2566.

E. BRAINERD, Jr., 6-room bungalow, bath, gar; rent $35. Will sell reasonable. Brainerd 1600.

MANSFIELD—Cape Cod Colonial, 9 rooms, steam heat, all impts., large barn, 2 acres land, $6000. Mansfield 2-1920.

SOMERVILLE—Winter Hill bargain, 8 room, single, garage, corner lot, all impts. Rom. 8275-R.

Plumbing and Heating

STADIUM PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 241 Cambridge St., Allston. Stadium 2100.

FINANCIAL

Money to Loan

LOANS ON YOUR OWN SIGNATURE
up to $300. Repay just a small amount each month.
For Quick Service
PHONE LIBERTY 7542
INDUSTRIAL BANKERS

BOSTON	73 Tremont St.	Lic. 5337
2nd Floor,	Tremont Bldg.	Lic. 22
BROOKLINE	369 Harvard St.	Lic. 5465
2nd Floor,	Coolidge Cor. Bldg.	License 160
CAMBRIDGE	572 Mass. Ave.	Lic. 5000
Cor. Pearl St.,	Central Sq.	License 159
CHELSEA	317 Broadway	Lic. 5339
Room 2, 2nd Floor		License 159
DORCHESTER	941 Dudley St.	Lic. 5340
2nd Floor,	Dubuque Corner	License 159
EVERETT	419 Broadway	Lic. 5341
2nd Floor,	Broadway Bldg.	License 159
MALDEN	110 Pleasant St.	Lic. 5342
2nd Floor,	Bolster Building	License 107
MEDFORD	25 High St.	Lic. 5343
2nd Fl.	Bldg.	License 159
NEWTON	333 Washington St.	Lic. 5344
2nd Floor,	Newton Trust Bldg.	License 107
QUINCY	1400 Hancock St.	Lic. 6310
2nd Floor,	Granite Trust Bldg.	License 159
ROSLINDALE	765 South St.	Lic. 5345
2nd Floor,	Bldg.	License 159
SOMERVILLE	130 Davis	Lic. 5346
2nd Floor,	Parker Bldg.	License 159
WALTHAM	252 Moody St.	Lic. 5347
2nd Floor,	Bond Bldg.	License 135
WOBURN	536 Main St.	Lic. 5348
2nd Floor,	Tarrant Nat. Bk. Bldg.	License 205

INDUSTRIAL BANKERS
AT YOUR SERVICE
Let the Pilgrim Help You
with your financial problems. Loans of $50 to $2000 to suit your needs. Loans made within one day. Call, phone or write.
PILGRIM PLAN
24 SCHOOL ST. CAPITOL 7241
Rm. 205 THE LOOK LICENSE 65

LOANS
ON
YOUR OWN SIGNATURE
To single persons, married couples, auto owners. Strictly confidential.
QUICK 6 HOUR SERVICE
Call, write or phone LIB. 7368
GLOBE DISCOUNT AND FINANCE CORP.
427 Park Sq. Bldg. License 342

A New Service
LOANS MADE IN AN
HOUR
ON YOUR SIGNATURE
THE M-A-C PLAN
833 WASHINGTON ST.
2ND FLOOR LIBerty 1234 License 123

WE SPECIALIZE IN 2ND MORTGAGE LOANS TO HOME OWNERS
Very Small Repayments. Sub Finance Co. 600 Washington St. LIBerty 8115

CAPITOL 9561 Loans $10 to $300 Liberty 37 148 State St.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

41 Medical

FREE, X-RAY
Examination, consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who call before Jan. 12th, 1936. The X-ray and electronic tests will reveal the cause of complaining wonders in diseases of every description. Also free lecture every night by Daniel J. Walsh, M. D., in Boston st., Room 1, Boston, fulfills the duties of office hours 10 A. M. to 8 P. M. Tuesday and Friday 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

ACNE — BLOOD DISEASES — TREATED BY THE LATEST METHOD Consultation FREE, HOURS 9 TO 8
R. W. POWER, M.D. 32 BOYLSTON ST. Suite 1 Tel. 5838

GLASSES—Frames, Bearing for Eye, Eye tested Factory, 4 Stewart St., near Park Sq. Hub. 3895

EMPLOYMENT

60 Employment for Women

$8 Canadian girl or house man; good cook, small family. Kirkland 1281.

$5 Girl for light general housework, no cooking. Lib. 6525.

ATTRACTIVE saleslady wanted; no canvassing. Apply 4-6 p. m. Copley School, 177 Huntington Ave.

GOOD YORK, HIGH WAGES SOON for Diesel Operators, Maintenance Men, Electricians, Boiler Tenders, Oil Engineering and Extension Courses. We train you at home; write for Tuition Offer, monthly payments. Write or call, Open Evenings. I. C. S.
MASSACHUSETTS DIESEL INSTITUTE 284 Huntington Avenue, Boston

65 Educational Instruction

IF YOU LIKE TO DRAW, SKETCH OR PAINT—write for Free Talent Test and Art Book. Day and evening classes. Rm. B-126, Boston American.

REAL ESTATE MARKET

75 Houses for Sale

DORCHESTER SINGLE $5000
$500 cash; easy terms; 6 rooms; steam heat; oak floors; white kitchen; garage. Open Sunday and protect. TALBOT 7256.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY
FAMILY trinity, 5-rooms, income $624. Price $1550. Geneva 1401 or Talbot 2144.

TIME TO BUY Short and inland property. Cash. AVERY, 177 State St. LAF. 2566.

E. BRAINERD, Jr., 6-room bungalow, bath, gar; rent $35. Will sell reasonable. Brainerd 1600.

MANSFIELD—Cape Cod Colonial, 9 rooms, steam heat, all impts., large barn, 2 acres land, $6000. Mansfield 2-1920.

SOMERVILLE—Winter Hill bargain, 8 room, single, garage, corner lot, all impts. Rom. 8275-R.

Plumbing and Heating

STADIUM PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 241 Cambridge St., Allston. Stadium 2100.

BARBARA HOLMES

BROADCASTS RENTAL NEWS EVERY TUESDAY AND THURSDAY 10:45 A. M., OVER WAAB

Barbara Holmes has been the solution of many a worried realtor and renter's problems. She has shown hundreds of people the way to real home happiness. Barbara Holmes will show you the way, too, when you visit her in the American-Advertiser, H. White Co. Free Rental Bureau, on the fourth floor of the store at the corner of Washington and Bedford Streets.

Number is HANcock 4100, and Barbara Holmes is at your service daily from 9:30 to 5:30.

A COMPLETE RENTAL SERVICE CO-OPERATING WITH MANAGERS, REALTORS, OWNERS and OPERATORS

PICTORIAL RENTAL BOARD AN ADDED SERVICE FOR RENTORS LOCATED AT R. H. WHITE'S FOURTH FLOOR, IN THE FREE RENTAL BUREAU

To order an ad telephone Liberty 4000

RENTALS

R. H. WHITE CO.
AMERICAN ADVERTISER
FREE RENTAL BUREAU
Telephone HANcock 4100
9:30 to 5:30
Largest and Most Complete Rental Bureau in Boston
For complete information about any kind of rentals, furnished or unfurnished or sorely, you are invited to make use of this free service. Call at the Rental Bureau on the Fourth Floor at R. H. White Co.'s.

BARBARA HOLMES
Will be glad to help you.
Corner Bedford and Washington Sts.

Hotels

400 Rooms. Opposite So. Station
HOTEL ESSEX
SPECIAL WINTER $7.00
RATES Weekly
All Outside Rooms. Complete Hotel Service at Moderate Rates 32 Kneeland St.

85 Unfurnished Apartments

AMBASSADOR HALL APTS.
FURNISHED—UNFURNISHED 1-2 rms. $4.50 Per Week Room Service 1533

DORCHESTER
2 ROOMS, steam heater, new floors, $27. TALbot 7254.

$35 SOMERVILLE—Winter Hill—8 Waite Terrace, lower 5 rms., 2 flat. Som 0137

$18 Brighton—4 rooms—A-1 condition. Business person preferred. Call 9 Westland Ave., or phone Capitol 7907.

HOUSEKEEPING and PARLOR—Heated and furnished apartments, moderately priced, 2 & 3 rooms. Call or phone Capitol 9456.

ALLSTON—Comm'wealth and Harvard Ave.; 6 attractive rms, all modern, parking, $60. Asp. 3023.

CAMBRIDGE—Colored, heated, 6 rooms, all impts., 2nd floor, $35 summers, $40 winters. Tro. 8444.

CAMBRIDGE—Modern single house; 4 rooms; electricity; gas; hot water. Capitol 6536.

CAMBRIDGE—126 Lexington Ave.—Modern 6 rooms, closed porches, steam, garage, $45. Tro. 8038.

CAMBRIDGE—Near Harvard Sq., 2nd, 3 rms., recep. hall, 2-fam., $30. Tro. 7147.

DORCHESTER—6 rms., hot water heat, enamel range, pianos; adults. Gen. 5533.

HEATED APARTMENT; adults; 3 rooms; bath; kitchenette, $45. Hot-cold water; janitor service. Boston Antique Shop, 50 Beacon st.

MILTON—5-rm. upper, sunny, all improvements; adults, $35. Call evenings, 34 Warren Ave.

NO. CAMBRIDGE—Murray Hill Sq.—Upper 8 rms., 2 family, steam heat, $35. Tu. 4131.

NEW YORK—If you contemplate going to New York write to Jean Holmes for the New York American Apartment Service, 1440 Broadway, New York City. She will furnish you with the choicest apartments for all whatever rental you are able to pay.

SO. BOSTON—6-rm. flat, 1st floor; modern; $40. Dorchester St. or Col. 7267.

WEST ROXBURY—6-room Dutch Colonial; fireplace, tile bath, shower, sun room, modern, garage. Adults, $50. Mr. Plumer, Mgr. Han. 1700, 314 Everett ave., Boston.

WINTHROP—sunny 6-rm. lower, entirely modern; white sinks, st. ht., $35. Wey. 1736-1670.

WINTHROP—6-7-room upper, 2 fam., all impts., steam heat, garage, $35. Ocean 6567.

4 BEDROOMS, living room, dining room, kitchenette, sun parlor. Thoroughly furnished. Boston's best apt. House accepts. Sept. 80 Fenway, or Ken. 6000 or 2570.

86 Furnished Apartments

DORCHESTER—Furn. 2 rooms, kitchenette, priv. bath, parking; single rooms. 32A Leonard St.

87 Houses for Rent

BOUTH BOSTON—A Furnished 10-room lodging house; hot water heat. Death of owner compels change. 492 Broadway.

WINCHESTER, West Side—Newly Remodeled 8-room home, hot water heat, garage, $45. For appt. tel. Winchester 0619.

BOSTON—Large room with kitchenette; everything supplied, 20 Appleton St. Dev. 9429.

CAMBRIDGE—343 Washington St.; Furn. baking, rooms; steam heat, res. Near Central.

MILTON—5-room kitchenette, furnished, heated, hot water; light baking; quick to Boston, suitable for middle aged business woman, or couple. Reasonable. Apartment, 143 Eliot st., tel. Bus. 4413.

ROXBURY—3 large rooms, kitchenette, $4.50 week. 136 Vernon St. Car. 9288.

SOMERVILLE, 29 Richdale Ave.—Furn. 2 rooms and kitchen; everything supplied; reasonable.

2 CONCORD SQ.—Furn. kitch. unfurn. communal hot water, steam heat; phone.

92 Rooms Without Board

BAY STATE RD.—315, very pleasant, comfortable rooms. Reasonable. Com. 0000.

BEACON ST.—Walking distance, large double room, warm, sunny, with hot and cold water, bath floor; business people preferred. Com. 4236.

Today and every day you will find excellent used cars advertised in the Automobile-For-Sale columns of the American and Advertiser.

RENTALS

92 Rooms Without Board

LIVE AT THE
YMCA
Rooms for young men $5.50 to $7 per week. Free auto park. 316 Huntington Ave.
KENmore 7300
Membership necessary.

BROOKLINE—12 Thornton St., attractive room, 8 windows, all conveniences. $5. gentleman. Call 2-7:30 p. m. Asp. 7436.

BROOKLINE—316 Harvard St., Newly furnished room; $6-$8-$7. Kitchen privilege. Lon. 8600.

BROOKLINE—Near St. Mary St.—suitable rooms in real home; parking, $3-$4. Lon. 3838.

BUSINESS man or woman $3, private home in quiet section; bath with shower and car line. BEL. 0181-J.

COMMONWEALTH AVE., 823—In guest house, beautiful room $5; shabby room $3.50. Retired business people. Com. 5072.

COMMONWEALTH AVE.—Sunny front rm. in apt.; suit 1 or 2; $7. Cir. 2581.

COOLIDGE CORNER, 2 minutes to cars. Large pleasant rm., $5; smaller, $3.00; parking. Aspinwall 1000.

DORCHESTER—Room in private home, 3 minutes to cars; privileges; business people. Col. 5083.

SOMERVILLE—But, people, 2 rms., 3 priv. opt., conv. to cars. Som 1964-J.

141 W. CANTON ST., off Tremont St. Sunny front room, hot, cold water; steam heat.

93 Children Boarded

WANTED—Little girl to board, school age, in country home. Talbot 4666.

WANTED—Child to board any age, good care. Prospect 1121, R. 11.

WALTHAM—1 or 2 children over 3, excellent home, near school. Waltham 3998.

WANTED—Child to board, good home, best of care. Everett 0956-W.

WANTED—Child to board. Protestant Maiden home, excellent care. Mal. 1782-W.

WANTED—Child to board; child only age. Good home; nice surroundings. Milton 1370-M.

94 Homes for Invalids

PATIENT can obtain care in doctor's home; grad. nurse attendant. Mld. 1909.

MISC. FOR SALE

100 Certified Bargains

ASPHALT SHINGLES 12½¢ Strip $4.25 per square; delivered. Lib. 8454.

FRIEND LUMBER CO.
79 Gibson St., Medford. Tel. Mystic 0650.

WICKER FURNITURE repaired and sold, all kinds of caning. New England Cane Co. 1427.

101 Furniture—Household Goods

Rugs 9x12 FACTORY REJECTS $7.25
Perfect for STUDENTS or the HOME
COMMONWEALTH CARPET CO., 76 Summer St., Boston

102 Refrigerators

GENERAL MOTORS frigidaires at cost while they last! Also Westinghouse, Norge, Kelvinator and Leonard. Lowest Prices! Modest Take advantage now before the rush. Mr. Kaufman, Lib. 6712. Lowest Budget Terms. 92 High St. 4th fl.

103 Sewing Machines

$1 OILS and adjusts your sewing machine in your home. White Sewing Machine Co., Quincy Branch, TRO. 0784.

105A Typewriters and Repairs

$5 RENTS—3 MOS.
The New Monarch Rotaries & Silents at Reasonable Rates
171 Federal. Phone Lib. 4185
American Writing Machine Co.

GOOD Typewriters, rented 3 mos., $5; privilege buying. Back Bay Typewriter Exchange, 334 Boylston St. Kenmore 2100.

109 Oil Burners

RANGE BURNERS and comp. power burners, gun type, $85. Modern Mfg. Co., 1238 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge.

OIL BURNERS comp. st. Cir. Heaters, $11. Cohen Sales, 28 Portland St. Laf. 2670.

Range Oil Burners $49.50 up. Duro Tuck Sales, 40 Wash. Ave. Chelsea 0322.

110 Coal—Coke—Wood—Oil

GUARANTEED COKE ON EASY PAYMENT PLAN
Low Price—Pay As You Use It
Call Your Nearest Telephone Number

HCHard	4684	JAMaica 0290
ARLington	0400	KENmore 1465
BROckton	3703	Middlesex 3455
BRIghton	0700	Milton 2450
GENeva	0642	ROCkland 490
HYDe Park	0800	Somerville 0500
JAMaica	0290	WALtham 0618

Deliveries All Over Metropolitan Boston

BLACK COAL $10.50
MAGIC COUNTY COAL CO.
COKE 3700—WHys. 2200

COAL Egg, Stove, Nut $12.50
COKE $10.25
MINERS COAL CO., Hig. 7000

COKE $10.45, $10.95 Per Ton
Better Quality Coke at Reasonable Prices
Phone Lib. 4185
American Writing Machine Co.

NUT COKE $9.75 PER TON
SOUTHERN COAL CO., INC.
Tel. COMmonwealth 5880—Malden 7478

Coke $10.40; Imported COAL, $13.65; $12.50; NUT COAL, $11.50; STOVE, $11.50. PEOPLE'S COAL CO. GEN. 6482-8476.

GUARANTEED COKE $10.45 TON. COAL ALL SIZES $12.50. NUT COAL $11.50. STOVE $11.50. NEW COAL & COKE CO. BRK 6010

BENT Grade Coke $10.25. American Anthracite Coal $13.00. Gear. Mattapan Coal Co. 8410.

COKE, $10. MALDEN 2941-M

$7.85 per ton. Lesser Nut Coal. Stove, Egg, Nut. $8.25. HANcock 0500.

BRIQUETS $8.50 per ton. Nut Coal $7.50; all lump $8. Coke, egg size $10. Com. 2667.

AUTOMOBILES

130 Automobiles For Sale

GET A REAL CAR
No Cash Down!
Let us finance your 1936 Plates and Insurance
75 Big Values
Select a car — Put as low as
$3.50 A WEEK Buys it!

'29 Chrysler Coach, $5 down $6.88
'30 Ford Super Sport Sedan ..... $5 down $14.88
'31 Ford Coupe, Completely Overhauled $19.88
'34 Ford De Luxe 4-Door Sedan ..... $145 down 19.00
'31 Ford Tudor Sedan, new paint ..... $15 down 15.10
'33 Chevrolet Master 6 Coach, $15 down 18.82
'31 Plymouth Sedan, $15 down 15.10
'31 Hudson 8 Sedan, $15 down 15.10
'31 Ford Tudor Sedan, $15 down 15.10
'33 Terraplane 6 Sedan, $15 down 21.00
'31 Chevrolet Coach, $15 down 15.10
'30 Essex Royal Sedan, $15 down 15.10
'31 Buick 8 Sedan, $15 down 15.10
'31 Ford Tudor Sedan, $15 down 15.10
'33 Terraplane 6 Sedan, $15 down 21.00
'31 Chevrolet Coach, $15 down 15.10
'30 Essex Royal Sedan, $15 down 15.10
'31 Ford V-8 Sedan, $15 down 15.10
'33 Ford V-8 Sedan, $45 down 36.10
'34 Pontiac 6 Cyl. Sedan, $45 down 36.10
'33 Plymouth P. C. Cpe. Cpe. $30 down 26.10
Cost of repairs and insurance may be figured with these monthly payments
Open every evening until 9
Phone KENmore 4010 Evenings COM. 8645

HUDSON TERRAPLANE Distributors since 1910
The HENLEY-KIMBALL CO.
650 BEACON ST.
AT KENMORE STATION

FREE AUTO REPAIRS
WE REPAIR CARS AND TRUCKS
NO MONEY DOWN — WEEKLY 25 MONTHLY PAYMENTS
NO FINANCE CHARGES
STRATTON MOTORS, INC.
922-24 Blue Hill Ave., Dor. Gen. 6383

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
WE PAY MORE THAN OTHERS
FINANCED, 905 Comm. Ave. ALL. 5518

CARS WANTED
Highest Cash Prices Paid. Drive In. 270 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. TRO. 6464.

Autos Wanted
Call up or drive in. We pay 10% the cash of 6005. 1182 Commonwealth Ave. Tel. Longwood 6000.

$10 DOWN SELECTION OF FINE USED CARS, TRO. 6400.
'34 CHEVROLET, 277 MASS. AVE., CAMB.

UNDER $150. Studs, Dodge, Pontiac, Chevrolet, Ford. Terms. Easy. McDonald's, 97 Adams. 5500.

RELINE your motor, easy payments. CLANCY'S, 1280 Boylston St.

Allan Motors "New Cop. Rest Tire Schrader" Also Tubes. 225 Beloit ave. Cha. 2155

AUBURN

1930 AUBURN 4-DOOR SEDAN $45
Sedan, Motor Mart Bldg. Wellington 1100.

CHEVROLET

'34 Chevrolet 1½-Ton Panel
Used very little, in fact it is like new. If you can use this truck, our terms will suit you. All of our warranty will protect you. REARDON & WOODWARD, INC. 1884 Chevrolet Ave., Roxbury. Highlands 1356.

PORTER SQ. CHEV. Tour. Sed. $435
Jet black finish, low mileage, written guarantee, $15 down, only $12 a week. Mr. Robinson, 1011 MASS. Ave., CAMBRIDGE. PORTER SQUARE CHEVROLET

1933 Chevrolet Sport Coupe $395
Completely overhauled, good tires, finish, interior like new, guaranteed. Y-D Motor Corp., 100 Mass. Ave., Cam. 5300—1031 Mass. Ave., Lin. 0300. Open Eves.

HUB CHEVROLET CO. offers 150 fine used cars at bargain prices. $35 to $85. Low terms. Open evenings. Visit our modern showroom at 777 Mass. Ave., Cambridge.

'31 CHEVROLET convertible coupe, $145. This car is in the best possible condition. HUB CHEVROLET CO.,

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 8, 1936

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 80,000

PAY THE VETERANS THEIR BONUS

THE Hearst papers have advocated the immediate payment in full of Veterans' certificates for years BECAUSE THEY KNEW THAT IT WAS THE ALMOST UNANIMOUS OPINION OF THE COUNTRY THAT IT SHOULD BE PAID.

The American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Disabled American Veterans have at last come to a common agreement on a bill.

They have indorsed the Vinson Bill—which as it stands today is the sanest of all the Bonus measures.

Under its provisions every veteran holding an adjusted service certificate payable in 1945 will be able to cash it immediately at its face value.

Interest paid or accrued of $286,000,000 on 2,906,190 loans will be refunded or cancelled.

It is estimated that about five hundred thousand veterans who have not borrowed on their certificates might prefer to keep their certificates on a 3 per cent interest-bearing basis. These certificates aggregate claims of over $500,000,000.

The reasonableness of this plan in preference to the Patman inflation plan—which the American Legion has rejected—should make it acceptable to the President.

Even in the case of a veto, there is no doubt that the Veterans-Vinson Bill WILL BE PASSED OVER SUCH A VETO.

THE question now arises, where is the money for the payment of the Bonus to come from?

There are 3,522,709 veterans holding certificates with a face value of $3,470,000,000.

Commander Murphy, of the American Legion, estimates that the actual immediate cash outlay of the government would be about $1,000,000,000.

The Hearst papers have advocated the payment of the Bonus out of the $4,880,000,000 slush fund voted out of hand by Congress to the President for vague and, it now seems, purely POLITICAL PURPOSES.

The country has about reached the limit of what it will stand in the way of taxation, and printing-press money is unthinkable.

But there is lying idle in the Treasury of the United States nearly TWO THOUSAND MILLION DOLLARS of a fund that was demanded by the Administration of a docile Congress for no other purpose than to Farleyize the electorate for the 1936 elections under the mask of "putting the country on its feet."

WELL, one of the best ways to put the country back on its feet is to take this mystery money out of its hiding-place and put it into the hands of the nation's patiently waiting creditors—THE DEFENDERS OF THE REPUBLIC.

It must be apparent to as astute a politician and observer as President Roosevelt that the Bonus question, like the Prohibition question, will NOT DOWN.

It must be settled—and it should be settled right NOW.

The President must also know that he still has at his dispsal a colossal sum of money which Congress told him he could USE AS HE SAW FIT.

What FITTER WAY, then, Mr. President, could there be than paying the veterans with this money and at one stoke rendering an act of simple justice and ridding the country of a vexed and embarrassing question?

The Veterans-Vinson Bonus Bill SHOULD PASS IMMEDIATELY, the President, as a patriotic duty, SHOULD SIGN IT—and IT SHOULD BE PAID OUT OF THE BALANCE ON HAND OF THE $4,880,000,000 MYSTERY FUND.

Made in America

WITHOUT DELAY, something must be done right now to halt the flood of foreign merchandise which is drowning our domestic markets and killing our industries.

Exports of American merchandise DECREASED more than $579,000 in an eight months' period last year. During that time imports of foreign products INCREASED $212,000,000.

Such a disparity between exports and imports means only one thing. It is this: SLOWLY AND SURELY AMERICAN WORKMEN ARE BEING FORCED DOWN TO THE LEVEL OF THE SLAVE AND SERVILE LABOR OF JAPAN, CHINA, SOVIET RUSSIA AND THE BALKAN STATES.

Without a doubt the ONE way to cope with this condition of economic suicide in the United States is to educate the buying public to DEMAND wares manufactured in America and to accept no other, regardless of price.

Prominent in this movement is THE MADE IN AMERICA CLUB, INC., with which industries in twenty-six states have allied themselves. Its program goes far in defending American markets against foreign competition.

The SUCCESS of its objectives means that all who work for a living in the United States will continue to enjoy the highest standard of living in the world.

The FAILURE means nation-wide unemployment, bread lines miles long, starvation wages and general poverty.

Everyone Rejoices

Just in time.

These three words express New England's reaction to the sweeping Supreme Court decision which killed the Agricultural Administration Act and abolished the destructive processing taxes.

Workers—especially those in textile centers—look forward to new prosperity with increased employment and higher wages.

Discouraged cities, like Manchester, N. H., see hope for the re-opening of mills that seemed doomed to fall under the wrecker's axe.

Heads of families everywhere expect to be able to live better and to buy the foods and clothing they could not buy as long as the prohibitive processing taxes were imposed.

Everyone rejoices, but none rejoices more enthusiastically than the manufacturer who realizes that, freed from the shackles of an unjust and unfair assessment, he is now better prepared to compete in world markets with foreign manufacturers whom the AAA aided more than it did the pork farmers who waxed rich on the little pigs they did not raise.

Joe Will Succeed

When a man has started from scratch and has accumulated a fortune his mind turns more often than not to settling down with his family to a life of ease.

But Joe Kennedy (Joe to Bostonians; to others Joseph Patrick Kennedy) is decidedly not that type of man. There's too much Yankee enterprise in him.

Having won the respect of business and finance by the tact and practical understanding he displayed as chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, he now accepts the biggest assignment in his extremely active life.

He undertakes the job of working out a plan of recapitalization for the Radio Corporation of America, one of the nation's most important business concerns.

Boston, mighty proud of Joe Kennedy, knows he will succeed.

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

Sometimes you stop and survey your life with shocked surprise. This tame, colorless life isn't the sort you had planned—anything but! And your mind flashes back to the brave, bright dreams of your teens.

Elsie Robinson

What splendid plans you had then. How full the years were to be with hot-blooded adventures, daring experiments, gallant crusades! And how you despised the cowards who passed life up. Snivelling, sentimental old women; pompous, peevish old men—you weren't going to let your life ravel out like that. Never!

But now—what has happened? What has become of those tall visions? Gone—all of them. And in their place? Dreary resignation, spineless submission. The same ignoble surrender you once despised in others! But why?

THE REAL REASON

You think you know the answer. You've lost out, you believe, because you "didn't have the right kind of a home" or "the proper education"—or a "social job"—or a "fair break." Or maybe you married the wrong person.

That's YOUR story. But is it the real reason for your life's fade out? No, it isn't. The real reason lies inside you—IN YOUR OWN FEAR OF LIFE.

"But I'm not afraid to live," you protest. "I WANT TO LIVE IN A BIG WAY. I WANT to go places, see things. I WANT to be important—different from other people. I WANT my life to mean something. Then how can you say that I'm running away from life?"

Because you are. We all are. We don't do it consciously. We don't deliberately turn down Big Opportunities or run away from Big Situations. But we so live our lives that the Big Opportunities never come . . . we never give them a chance to begin.

We're waiting all the time for Something Big to happen—our eyes strained toward far horizons. And in the meantime, some little thing happens. Some little chance arrives. Maybe it's just a new thought. The chance to make some trivial change—do something unimportant. And we turn away.

We don't dream that we are saying "No" to life when we do so . . . but we are!

YOUR OWN FAULT

For Life doesn't come in big offerings—it comes in small chances. And if you pass up the small chances, the big ones can never arrive.

YOU'VE NEVER BECOME A "BIG SHOT" BECAUSE YOU WERE AFRAID TO BE A LITTLE ONE.

You never had a chance to go on big adventures because you wouldn't risk a small one . . . never led a great crusade because you ignored a trivial one.

LIFE HAS PASSED YOU BY. WHY?

Because every day you pass life up.

But you'd still like to LIVE? Then nothing's holding you. Right at this moment there's a new thought you might think . . . . a new habit you might make . . . . a new person you might see . . . a new chance you might take which would revolutionize your whole life.

If you "want to live"—there's your break! GET GOING.

How About Yourself, Uncle?

Your Uncle Sam is quite annoyed;
In fact, he is dismayed.
His faith in nations is destroyed
By foreign bills unpaid.
But while he scans with frowning eyes
The uncollected debts,
A righteous voice behind him cries:
"And what about the Vets?"

Bright were the promises he made
With fervor running high.
The bonus bill is still unpaid
As years go marching by.
Your Uncle mourns when alien debts
Are laid upon the shelf.
"How sad!" remark the waiting Vets,
"And what about yourself?"

George E. Phair

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

New York, Jan. 8—Older New Yorkers are wondering about the fate of the venerable Murray Hill hotel, now that its proprietor, Ben Bates, has passed over. He was last of the sole owners who gave his inn the Mine Host flavor in the manner of Simeon Ford.

O. O. McIntyre

The Murray Hill never tried to cash in with the jazz tempo. The floral pink of its facade, the Colonial entrance porch beloned by blue carriage lamps, bespoke its dignity. Until a few years ago its patrons were carried up and down by pull rope elevators.

The clientele included several presidents, and many representatives of the aristocratic wealth of its perfumed purlieu. Recently almost a million was spent in refurnishing, but great care was taken to preserve its mid-Victorian air and studied simplicity.

Its owner had received enormous offers in the days when the Grand Central zone was skyrocketing—offers in the millions. But he refused all. For many years an illness confined him to one of the apartments. Out of this grew a sentimental attachment outweighing material gain.

Daniel Frohman dedicates his recent excellent biography to Fannie Hurst. Since her early struggling days in the metropolis, Miss Hurst and the dean of the theater have been warm friends. At her frequent dinners and luncheons, the beloved octogenarian is always present and is often her escort at first nights.

Mr. Frohman rarely declines invitations to important affairs. A time or two he has slumped in exhaustive faints at banquet tables, but carries on. He has not retired before 3 a. m. in 40 years. His home is over the Lyceum Theater, which he owns.

Incidentally, there are not so many stay-ups among writing folks these days. Such as the late Charles R. Barnes, whose flat on Amsterdam avenue was livable not at 5 a. m. Frazier Hunt, in old robe and green eye shade, could usually be found squared off before a typewriter in a midtown hotel any hour of the night, looking up to visitors at least long enough to nod to the bottled array on the mantle.

Montague Glass enjoyed late droppers-in, and Ring Lardner, before his last illness, was ready to arise from bed at the sing of the bell and make a fourth at quarretting.

The writers of chit-chat about late stay-uppers in night clubs are again festooning their squibs with the names of the glammiest of the glamour girls—Tallulah Bankhead. Her appearance amid such frivolities marks a remarkable come-back in health in the life of this exciting lady of the stage.

Two years ago they mentioned Tallulah with head shakes and whispers. A series of operations seemed to offer no encouragement and her fate was regarded as matter of time. But she fooled, quite pleasantly, the doctors and friends and now is the chief merriment at many parties.

The spiffy bar and restaurant at the Metropolitan Opera have given a Continental touch to the gloomy old structure. Also it provides the gossiest bar crowd New York has ever seen. Scarcely a customer not ermined or top hatted. And the evening I popped in there were four mooncalves—including, of course, the town's most inveterate single eyeglasser, Jules Bache.

Patsy Kelly, graduated to Hollywood stardom, is the feminine prototype of the Horatio Alger up-from-the-sidewalk hero. Broadway first snickered at her when, in Bowery plaid skirt and faded jersey, Frank Fay cuffed her about as his stooge. He came upon Patsy as an amateur night exhibit. Her shrill voice, gum chewing and rowdy slouch made her a movie moppet that was a natural.

Martyrs to Science

Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

THE GLOBE TROTTER OF HEARST METROTONE NEWS

Probably more lives are at stake in the intensifying war on infantile paralysis than in the one-sided and somewhat desultory but heavily head-lined Ethiopia.

Edwin C. Hill

The name of Miss Anna M. Pahst, 38-year old research worker of the Public Health Service is added to the long list of martyrs to science. She died on Christmas Day from a flick of meningitis serum in her eye.

It was a passing news story, forgotten in a day or two, but on a wide front the battle rages, and any day a sub-microscopic virus, as deadly as a bomb, may take a life.

In connection with the death of Miss Pahst, there is a brief mention of five others in the Service who, within the last ten years, have paid in their lives to help tip the scales against death.

TRAIL OF DEATH

In the early 1920s, farmers and ranchmen were succumbing to a mysterious death. R. R. Spencer was sent to the valley, with assistants and equipment. He rigged up a schoolhouse laboratory in a wild region where the scourge had left empty houses, in some cases with whole families dead. Spencer identified the wood tick as the carrier of the virus. He developed the theory that a certain small animal, possibly a rodent, was host to the tick.

Henry Cowan, a big, ruddy outdoors man, hunter and woodsman, turned from bear hunting to microbe hunting. It was pretty dangerous business, hunting ticks in the hills. "Big Henry," as they called him, volunteered. Day after day he ranged the hillside and brought back pill boxes, topful of the parasites. In the heart of the plague spots he gathered them.

They sent the ticks into guinea pigs. Nothing happened. It did not affect the guinea pigs in the least.

Just to try out an idea of his own, Spencer thought it might be a good idea to look over a mountain goat as a carrier. Just as faithful scientific routine, they removed some ticks and again gave the guinea pigs an injection. After four or five days the guinea pigs were all dead from spotted fever. Bush tick hadn't harmed them. Ticks from the mountain goats had killed them.

RISKED OWN LIFE

They worked feverishly, exploring a thousand byways, some of them seeming wild and fantastic. Could it be that bush ticks could provide immunity against spotted fever and that the mountain goat ticks carried it? They needed monkeys to experiment properly. But they had none.

Spencer, a quiet, scholarly man, decided that only human experimentation would suffice. He rolled up his shirt sleeve and shot in an injection of the bush ticks. Then, after the proper lapse of time, he injected in his arm enough of the spotted fever virus to have killed thousands of guinea pigs. Nothing happened. He did not suffer the slightest illness. He had discovered a vaccine for the murderous spotted fever.

Big, rollicking Henry Cowan had been standing by, eager to get out and do some more microbe hunting, to serve as guinea pig, or anything that might be desired. For years he had lived in the infected region, not at all afraid of ticks, eager and interested in the experiments and anxious to help. There was no hazard in the laboratory or in the hills that he wasn't ready to meet.

A few days after Spencer had made his heroic experiment, "Big Henry" complained that his eyes hurt him and that he had strange pains in his head. He had not been vaccinated. Ten days later he died.

DEATH RATE CUT

That was in 1924. In the 23 years preceding, six of the 75 laboratory workers studying spotted fever in Montana had caught the disease and all six had died. Eight have since contracted it. Of these men, all vaccinated, only one died.

In the other cases, it was like a mild case of the measles. Residents of the Bitter Root Valley have clamored for the vaccine. Deaths from spotted fever have ended. Congress has appropriated a generous sum for an adequate, well-equipped laboratory to replace the makeshift outpost of science in the hills.

The men who thus fought back death and saved countless human lives have moved on to other engagements. They were mentioned in Hygienic Laboratory bulletins, but there is no D. S. C. or Congressional Medal for this war with test tubes instead of guns against the grim enemy.

The National Defense

By James T. Williams, Jr.

As Congress comes to session, matters vital to "the Common Defense" need the attention of both Houses.

Under the American system of government, the responsibility for providing for "the Common Defense" rests squarely and unqualifiedly upon the Congress.

This responsibility cannot be delegated to the other branches of the government and it ought not to be shirked by either House of Congress.

PUT TO TEST

This responsibility, upon the faithful discharge of which depends our national security, should always be above partisan consideration.

At the present session an intrigue akin to a conspiracy will be directed against the building up of the Army and Navy and the training of American youth for national eliseship.

This intrigue is instigated by alien sappers. Of that there is abundant evidence. But aiding and abetting these hostile aliens are their tools and dupes on American soil.

Under the circumstances every Senator and Representative at the present session will be put to the test when it comes to providing for "the Common Defense."

No Senator or Representative in Congress can plead ignorance of what would be needed at this session to continue the building up of the Army and the Navy, the National Guard and the Organized Reserves.

All the information essential to wise action in this field will be laid before the Congress by the Secretary of War and the Secretary of the Navy.

DESERVE CO-OPERATION

Secretary Dern and Secretary Swanson have given the country a non-partisan, loyal and efficient administration of their respective departments.

They have not played politics with their responsibilities.

They deserve the co-operation of Republicans and Democrats alike in helping in these troubled times to keep the United States prepared to discharge the responsibilities and defend the rights and the honor of a great nation.

Bible Text: "That I also may be of good comfort when I know your state."—Philippians 2:19. *Suggested by the Rev. G. E. Huntley, Universalist Church, Peabody.*